MAKE IT A 3-TIME WANT AD and Sunday Run

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DEAD IN FLOOD AS TYPHOON

Three Rivers Said to Have Burst Their Banks, Destroying Many Villages, as Result of New Disaster at Tottori, a Province Northwest of Kobe.

FURTHER DAMAGE IN TOKIO FROM DELUGE

Bank of Japan Agrees to Lend \$25,000,000 to Japanese Insurance Companies for Payments on Policies for Victims of Quake.

he Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Five thousand ersons are reported to have pershed in the floods which followed a in Osaka dispatch to the Central but he has since paid it. many villages. The ferrific downfour of rain has been general, Tokio Yokohama have suffered greatly ry. the deluge and railways are led by the floods. The Imperial Princes have decid to return to Tokio.

Appeals for Public's a-operation in Reconstruction

KIO, via Osake, Sept. 17 .- The ank of Japan has agreed to make (80) to the Japanese insurance comales for payments on policies for nousands killed during the earth-KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 17 nies, and Mr. Inoye, Finance Minand Mr. Ichiki, president of the pan, for 11 years.

assist the living policyholders here. desitute here, but 170,000 to 200,000 ger has vanished," the Bishop ger in Fox's automobile, dying the immediately to build houses and build houses and build houses and build house and build om all parts of Japan are being sent to Tokio to help in the recon- HITS GOLF BALL 410 YARDS

Foreign Mails, Through Kobe. Kobe replaces Yokohama as the ert through which foreign mails will be routed, according to an arrangetings will be continued until fokohama has been re-established, postal authorities announced. The Emperor of Japan has issued an sun-baked turf. dict appealing to officials and citiens to co-operate in the struggle for construction and restoration of naonal power. In Japan, it is pointed out, an imperial édict is rarely is-

American business men remaining Tokio have been inundated with quiries regarding building mateals, machinery, safes and utensils apire before Japan will be able to apply the demand of the industrial

tricts, it is said Honjo and Fukagawa were com etely destroyed and thousands of kmen were killed. Manufacturers jewelry and other luxuries are verting their factories to produca of necessities, but machinery for purpose must be purchased ad and consequent delay is anted in the task of reconstrucion facing the devastated areas.

wide Relief Measures Create Deep Impression on Japan.

via Shanghai, Sept. 11 .-From Coolle worker to and officials here the most and impression is observable, if by the world-wide outpoursympathy and material aid stricken districts of Japan. vernacular press is filled with is of the manner in which the of the world, particularly ited States, are moving to y relief, and it is a common rience to hear Japanese resiress their gratitude to forin shops and restaurants. ing calmness and even any outward show of At the same time, every ave-

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT WOMAN FATALLY

Highest yesterday, 69 at 5 p. m



weather, probably with showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler to morrow.

Missouri: Show rs probable tonight and tomorow; cooler tonorrow, and in west portion to

row; slightly varmer tonight. Stage of the river at 7 a. m.,

HOTEL BILL IN WASHINGTON

Local Ford Dealer at Capital, However, Settles Matter on Instruction From Detroit.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 17. -The richest man in the world has "jumped" a hotel bill. Henry Ford. who was in Washington last week for two days, en route to Detroit, left the George Washington Hotel here without settling his account.

Ford, accompanied by two others, came to Washington last Monday and stayed until Tuesday evening. the automobile manufacturer registering under the name of "A. Hen-The party left in such a hurry that Ford forgot to settle.

Today L. C. Rutherford, local from Ford asking him to settle the ing her unconscious and fracturing account and to render his statement her skull.

SAYS QUAKE WILL DESTROY JAPAN'S FAITH IN MYTHS

bian of 50,000,000 yen (\$25,000,- Bishop Partridge Declares Era of Christianity Will Begin in Nation.

ake and fires in Japan, according A new Japan will result from her an announcement after a meeting recent earthquake, according to the Thunita Yano, president of one of Rt. Rev. Sidney Partridge, Epises, representing 47 com- copal Bishop of Kansas City, who was missionary Bishop at Kyoto, Ja-

fared as security properties worth of the "Sun Goddess," because its 65,000,000 yen, (\$15,000,000 to more) than the fared of the "Sun Goddess," because its people have been disillusioned as to Workers of Japan are virtually was washed away in a tidal wave.

BY ACTUAL MEASUREMENT

By the Associated Press. which had the BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Myron D. Miss Schubhar Smith hit a golf ball 410 yards from the pavement. ment made by the various consuls smith hit a golf ball 410 yards from at a meeting held at Kobe. These the seventh tee of the Sandy Burr the seventh tee of the Sandy Burr the club profescourse yesterday. The club profes- Man, 83, and Two Women Badly sional measured the distance. Smith had the benefit of strong wind and

masked robbers obtained \$2500 cash and \$9000 Liberty bonds in a holdup at the State Bank of Comeron, near of many kinds. A long period must here, at 9:30 this morning. The robbers made their escape in a car thought to have been stolen from a Galesburg garage last evening.

A Position of Responsibility

Can be secured by a modest "Situation Wanted Ad" in the Post-Dispatch. In fact, po-sitions of all kinds are quickly filled in this way.

That's because the employ ers of St. Louis read the Post-Dispatch regularly.

and its established reputation as a high-grade Want Ad medium makes it the logical market place in which employer and employe very naturally expect

· You can leave an ad with

Your Druggist of The Post - Dispatch Twelfth and Olive Streets

INJURED BY AUTO

Trolley Car.

NUMBER TAKEN Island City, suffering from shock

Vehicle Fatality of Year.

Louis up to 91, the same as this time last year.

Mrs. Barr, with her husband, Walter Barr, and their daughter, Mrs. Rose Fuger of Kirkwood, was starter-in-law of Mrs. Barr, Dr. Matthew D. Vosburgh, 1341 Arlington Page avenue house, waiting for an vate car eastbound street car. As one ap proached. Mrs. Barr stepped into the street ahead of her companions. An eastbound Ford coupe or sedan, without headlights, and speeding. Ford dealer, received a telegram the police were told, hit her, knock-

car and cried out to pursue the ma-

to Have Made Forbidden Turn.

Hurt in Auto Accidents.

when intoxicated.

car in which Emanuel Cobillo, 23, active

9-months-old son, Robert, were hurt vive. when his machine overturned.

a member of the Pascisti organiza-

AVIATOR SURVIVES 3000 - FOOT FALL INTO EAST RIVER

Night Flyer, Stunned by Shock, Frees Self From Wreck and

scial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The engine of a Curtiss airplane in which Speeding Machine as She wick, 28 years oid, said to be a free-Steps Into Street to Board night, plunging into the East River, just below Hell Gate bridge, and escaped death. Thougr stunned by the shock, he was able to draw himself from the wreckage and swim ashire. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, Long

> Chadwick left Roosevelt Field for danger when his motor went dead ne made a desperate effort to plane to safety on Long Island. His plane fell into a nose dive, however, and plunged to the river, narrowly

CANADIAN INDIANS GREET PRINCE AS "CHIEF MORNING STAR"

nissing Welfare Island in its fall.

lowboys Help Welcome Him on Arrival at Town Near His Ranch.

Cowboys, ranchers and townspeole of the High River district gave the Prince of Wales a codial welome when his special train arrived unaccompanied by secret service men

should they not greet me? asked the royal rancher of his secretary. So Arrest of Hennessy and Thomas royal rancher of his secretary. So the police officers watched the wel-

As the Prince reached the street. minor chiefs of the Stoney Indians. waiting to greet him. When the be a blue Stutz touring car. Prince drew abreast of them. Bear's ner surrendered to police Saturday night, and denied any connection glish said: "Greetings, Chief Morn- with ing Star-your brothers of the Sto-

it was issued gave the name of a ing Star is proud to greet his broth-man to whom he had fransferred it. ranch by automobile.

winnipeg, Man., Sept. 17.chine which struck Mrs. Barr. They Mounting the cab of the engine of did so, but lost the trail at Union his special train at Ingolf, Ont., and Delmar boulevards. The man about 130 miles east of here, on Satwho accompanied him corroborated urday, the Prince of Wales, traveling as Lord Renfrew, temporarily

relieved the fireman of his seat. The Prince rode in the locomotive for about 25 miles before rejoining

the east at King's highway and midnight and 3 a. m. today, picked roads, about 4 a. m. yesterday, after vessels and of the two others which Washington boulevard in disobedience of an automatic traffic post
eign forbidding such a turn. His
automobile was struck by a car
which had the right of way agge to the North Pole.

midnight and 3 a. m. today, picked to the two others which they had followed for nearly two hours a trio of machines believed to be submitted to the court and to have been occupied by gangsters.

These machines went to the Green manding officer and surviving memwere damaged in the grounding are they had followed for nearly two hours a trio of machines believed to be submitted to the court and to have been occupied by gangsters.

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the Post-Dispatch and with the sy, Robinson and Connell. The men Chicago Board of Trade. It was left while the officers were looking not apparent that it was an emer- over the roadhouse. gency call or that any mishap caused A few minutes later a man en-Five other automobile accidents it to be sent out, as the WNP oper- tered the roadhouse with the infor-Five other automobile accidents sun-baked turf.

BANK HOLDUP AT GALESBURG, ILL, Henry Jacobs, 83 years old, registed of the fractures of ribs on the fired, of 4954 West Pine boulevard, and Galesburg. Ill., Galesburg. Ill., Galesburg. Ill., Galesburg. Ill., Sept. 17.—

By the Associated Press.

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GALESBURG. Ill., Sept. 17.—

Henry Jacobs, 83 years old, registed that he would try to purple distance sale the Manchester road. The "night riders" hurried up the road and found a blue Stutz car in the ditch, suffered fractures of ribs on the right side and curse of ribs on the proceedings for bould guests with long distance sets may listen for tonight's call. They are requested to notify the Post-Dispatch if any success. Is had.

No one was on duty at the Post-Dispatch if any success. Is had.

No one was on duty at the Post-Dispatch station when the signals are the distance and with the information that a series of holdups was an in progress a short distance short distance short distance and that a series of holdups are short distance short distance state of holdups are short distance state of the Manchester road. The "night index of the Manchest

This Country From Germany

Mrs. Margaret Ermeline, 104 years other names. City hospital physicians said he had been drinking and lived for the last 72 years, about Names he was detained under police charges eight miles north of St. Charles, at Several persons standing nearby, of felonious wounding, leaving the 2:45 p. m. yesterday. Death was among them victims of the holdups. scene of an accident and driving caused by sentility. She had been told the officers three men had fied confined to her bed for several days. Two persons got in the way of a but before that time she had been

streets, so Cobino swerved the car the farm hear St. Charman, the only into an tron pole and Mrs. Vito suffice with her son, Herman, the only officers she had concealed diamonds with intertinal fever. father's death. Nine grandchildren, they were overlooked in the holdup. avenue, his wife, Edna, 25, and their great-grandchildren also sur-Louis Illinick, 29, of 6917 Garner 18 great-grandchildren and two

By the Associated Press.

Weather conditions permitting, the Mass said by his friends today that had been sawed. A general alarm that civil authorities were falling of Maone and McGes, first declared to have been made here tomorrow at 7 a. m. for a flight it a renewal of the Hogan-Egan gang ancholy since a recent pilgrimage to helicoge. today

HOLDUP VICTIMS ASKED TO VIEW 'STICKY' HENNESSY

Reputed Gangster and Gunman Held in Jail at Clayton After Eight or Nine Robberies in County .

AT WHEEL OF BLUE STUTZ WHEN TAKEN

Machine Answers Description of That From Which Shots That Killed William Mc-Gee Were Fired.

James (Sticky) Hennessy, reputed gangster and gunman, sought by St. Louis police in connection with a double murder, is being held in fail at Clayton today for possible identification by victims of eight or nine HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Sept. 17. holdups in St. Louis County early yesterday morning, before county of ficers take any action to turn him ere last night. The Prince walked arrested about 4 a. m. yesterday on ance east of the Denny road, immediately following a series of hold-

Skinner was ordered by the St. Louis police last week in connection ranch from the windows of the pri- with the murder of Elmer Malone and fatal wounding of State Rep. resentative McGee, who were she down a week ago last night in front of the saloon of Michael Hogan, Jeffrom the Moriey Reservation, were who drove up in what was said to the killing, but is being held.

Driving Stutz When Caught. Hennessy was at the wheel of a chine was the one they held for a time after it was abandoned by robbers who held up a saloon in the south part of the county on Aug. 20,

'Chippy" Robinson, Egan gangster, and "Kink" Connell, who has been arrested in the past in comgang, and two women were taken 9 VERSIONS OF NAVAL WRECK aldermen have sought to discount N. C. J. from another machine near that of Hennessy's, but were released. Sam Ritzer, 27, proprietor of a

roadhouse north of Wellston, who, By officers stated, was seen in company

The Post Courselies that Course the Course of Public States of Public Stat

was beaten in the melee. Roth said when Hennessy made a move as if reaching for a weapon. A revolver was taken from Hennessy's pocket,

Names of Victims Withheld.

County officers are withholding the and that he was recalling Crown names of their informants, but said Prince Humbert to Racconigi. of 1423 Biddle street, and his mothIn-law, Mrs. Amato Vito, 57, a
Widow, of the same address, were
riding, at Fifteenth and Biddle
street, so Cobillo swerved the car
into an iron pole and Mrs, Vito suflived with her son, Herman, the only

She came to this country from 1851, with
staken place there in rapid success taken place there in rapid success the farm to the King's aldstaken place there in rapid success the care the king's aldston. They declared three of the
victims partially identified Hennessy.
A woman victim of one of the roba woman victim of one of the robinto an iron pole and Mrs, Vito suflived with her son, Herman, the only threw a pocketbook containing \$55 into weeds adjoining the road, and By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 17.

Oklahoma City Paper Assails Military Rule by Governor

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.,

n editorial printed this mornhas raised the question of whether Governor Walton will not at-tempt to-censor that newspaper. The editorial reads: Shamed-Peaceful Oklaho-

ma awakened Sunday under military rule.
"At midnight in Oklahoma City

on streets where a machine gun squad might have turned a Browning loose without hitting a soul, absolute martial law became effective.

From Hell Gate to the Golden Gate this morning the black type on the front page of the nation's newspapers smeared the name of Oklahoma with the executive's ndictment of rebellion, riot and nsurrection.

"This unjustified shame must be suffered in silence, while Governor Walton rides his anti-klan warhorse to the end of the road. Every citizen, regardless of his wn feelings as to the injustice of the action, should give the milcomplete co-operation. None save legal means should be considered to test any act of the State troops. Citizens should submit to arrest and detention meekly, but put wheels in me tion to test the inalienable right to the writ of habeas corpus whenever the situation warrants Governor Walton cannot suspend the Constitution, regardless of his

"Let this fact be repeated-The Daily Oklahoman toots no horn for the Ku Klux Klan. For

MATERNAL MORTALITY RATE

Greater in 1921 in Anlerica Than Foreign Nations. . WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Ma-ternal mortality was greater in the Says Board of Public Service

United States during 1921 than in 19 of the more important foreign chine which hit her spent several chine which hit her spent several hours tracing it. The man to whom proffered his hand and said: "Morn- and county officers state this mabirth was 6.8 for every 1000 live whether the northeast approach to The State headquarters part of the county on Aug. 20, lirths, only Belgium and Chile, the Free Bridge shall be built, re-It was turned over to a sister among the nations reporting having gardless of the action of the Board membership books of the klan

ST. LOUIS AMATFIIRS PICK UP
RADIO FROM ARCTIC EXPLORERS

REPORT OF McMillan Expedition

Operator of SAN DIEGO,

by the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 17.—Wil
"The bill passed by the Aldermen

ROME, Sept. 17 .- Premier Musso-ROME, Sept. 17.—Premier Musso-lini today received a telegram from to submit it to the Citizens' Super-prevent the Legislature from co King Victor Emmanuel at Racco-king Victor Emmanuel at Racco-visory Committee for approval. vening, to consider his rigi saying grave developments in The Board of Estimate and Appor-ment, and to prevent the cendition of Princess Mafalda and Princess Giovanna had occurred

at least eight or nine holdups had The Premier later received a telephone message from the King's aid-

into weeds adjoining the road, and recovered it later.

Hennessy gave his age as 19 years and his address as the Albermarie Hotel, Sarah street and Westminster place.

Police who investigated the killing was said by his friends today that

ery effort of officers to check whippings and punish whippers has been applauded. The Gov-

ernor's ambition is a much de sired end, but he has no more right to suspend the privileges of citizenship, written in the very basic law of this Commonwealth, than masked men have to inflict a penalty with a split strap. "Gov. Walton's long suit is the making of wild statements.

He said at Tulsa that Okalahoma County is the worst county of the State in lawlessness. He accuses Oklahoma City of whippings and cuttings that have never seen the light of day. Let him prove his loose talk or let the libel against Oklahoma City last on the lips of its citizens after this military mania has

"The Governor has threatened the members of the Legislature with arrest if they dare try to convene, he has demanded the discharge from public office of county and city officials without a trial by jury and now he threatens the whole membership of a lodge with the bayonet if, the lodgemen do not disband.

"The public should not take martial law too seriously. To the nation, the situation sounds dreadful, but here at home if you will forget the threats and quit wondering what will happen next, you probably never will know that the civil law has abdicated in favor of the military, regardless of the Constitution. The law is one thing and

Has Power to Say Whether

Approach Will Be Built.

The death rate in the has the power to say when and mission. Chile, the Free Bridge shall be built, re- klan was removed today from Ok

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment also has a decisive say- Governor's military force, it was the authority of the Citizens' Su- dragon" of the Oklahoma klan, re-Report Prepared by Each Destroyer pervisory Committee, that committee to make a statement to new tee will pass on the matter once paper men today. more before there is any actual con-

Reports prepared by the com-manders of all of the seven wrecked Kinsey said. "all ordinances for pub-cate general; Maj. Lewis A. Ledbe construction of the northeast approach, and to send it to the Alder-been established in a downtown ho which had the right-of-way east.

D. Miss Schubhan was thrown on to the pavement.

The amateurs reported that the ship was trying to communicate with the Post-Dispatch and with the sy. Robinson and Connell. The men reported that the sy. Robinson and Connell. The men reported that the sy. Robinson and Connell. The men reported that the structure of the crew in each case.

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filing condemnation suits. The atti-

As the construction bill will call would be left in the hands of directly for the expenditure of bond military. der the pledge made at the time of

tionment also passes on all measures of the grand jury, scheduled for appropriating money. Of its three day in Oklahoma City, accomplis members, Mayor Kiel has thus far everything here last night except t stood with the supervisory commit- suppression of the Ku Klux Klai tee against the plan to begin the Two flery crosses, electrically light-approach construction at this time. ed. flamed in the downtown section President Neun of the Board of Al- of the State capital with no effort

NINE ALIENS ESCAPE FROM JAIL power of the State against the ki

KLAN INQUIRY IN OKLAHOMA IS STARTED BY MILITARY

PRICE 2 CENTS

Two Tribunals, One at State Capital and Other at Tul sa, Begin Work-Control of Police Force in Oklahoma City Is Relinquished by Troops.

GRAND JURY SESSION BALKED BY WALTON

Records of Klan Said Have Been Taken From State-Machine Guns Are Placed Before Courthouse at Capital.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 13 Inquiries into activities of the Klux Klan of Oklahoma were be oday by military courts in Okla ma City and Tulsa, where military Walton's proclamation of midnigh Saturday, extending military rule to

the entire State. The first witness summoned fore the Oklahoma. City milita court was Campbell Russell, form

of Hennessy, when she proved title a higher rate, the fermer with 7.2 of Aldermen, at Friday's meeting, in appeared and are authoritatively passing the condemnation ordinance with a rate of only 2 per thousand over Mayor Kiel's veto. the State. The removal anticipate

The State Capitol is surrounde

Trailed by Night Riders.

The "night riding" squad, comnaval court of inquiry investigating of Public Service are appointees of Members of the military court
the catastrophe when it resumed its
the Mayor. 189th field artillery, president; Lie

> cost more money than is available, an investigation into alleged flow expected to be in full force ton

> > Civil courts throughout the State

This afternoon the Police Department of this city, which had been taken over by the military late ye MRS. MARGARENT ERMELINE, 104,

Cars they had been trailing.

Hennessy showed fight when the only other defendant to go to Deputy Sheriff Roth dragged him the only other defendant to go to the long of the only other defendant to go to the long of the only other defendant to go to the long of Public Service, is were reinstated at once, the entity of the long of long in the long of the long of long in the long of the long of long in the long in the long of long in the long in the

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ers probable to-

THAT SPEEDS ON

Official forecast for St. Louis and Mrs. Anna Barr, 65, Hit by he was night nying over the for St. Louis and Mrs. Anna Barr, 65, Hit by suddenly going dead, Stewart Chad-

WRONG LICENSE

Man Sought by Police as Driver Says He Pursued Fleeing Auto-91st Motor

The death at Baptist Hospital at 2:30 a. m. today of Mrs, Anna Barr. 65 years old, of 2775 Madison street, Granite City, from injuries suffered at 10:40 o'clock last night, when hit front of 5424 Page avenue by a speeding automobile that did not stop, brought the number of motorvehicle fatalities this year in St.

icense number as that of the ma- nies salute you. This man, awakened, explained that he had been driving west and, seeing the accident, turned to give assist-Another man jumped on his

his story. Man, Held for Death of Girl. Alleged A Coroner's verdict of criminal his party in the coaches. arelessness holding Joseph Fox of sary to meet insurance, Mr. Yano said in a sermon here last night. Susaid, and the additional 20,000,000 persition in Japan has received a department store, was returned today in the case of Miss Bertha Schubamist the living policyholders here.

ST. LOUIS AMATFIIPS PICK UP
RADIO FROM ARCTIC EXPLORER
ADIO FROM ARCTIC EXPLORER King's highway. Miss Schubhan suf-

woman at Euclid avenue and woman at Euclid avenu was stepping from a street car at Grand boulevard and Caroline street. when a southbound automobile hit her, fracturing her skull. A policeman chased the driver and caught, Had Lived There Since Coming to he struck Henessy with his fists PRINCESSES IN GRAVE CONDITION him. He said he was Beverly Welsh, 23, an electrician, of 3649 Laclede avenue, to whom the license had been issued, but also gave three other names. City hospital physi-

Third street, was injured in another ZR-I TO FLY TO WASHINGTON

here tomorrow at 7 a. m. for a flight it a renewal of the Hogan-Egan gang ancholy since a recent pligrimage to believed to have left the city by an to Washington, it a renewal of the Hogan-Egan gang ancholy since a recent pligrimage to believed to have left the city by an his father's tomb. Continued on Page 3, Column 8. his father's tomb.

the militia is another

"We have the militia.

and Family Stood for Five

Hours in Canal and

selves as Fire Raged.

Newspaper Men Aid Destitute.

"I haven't a cent, but I have

strange land immediately. She asked

"Fair enough," said a reporter,

action for less than two complete

Nearly two score reporters and

Newspaper men of the

Jefferson.

List Includes Former Premier Guerra and Prominent Liberals and Catalinist Syndicalists.

LEADERS OF ALL THE PARTIES IGNORED

Former Minister of Finance, on Way to France, Stopped at Border Until Status Is Decided Upon.

ciated Press. MADRID. Sept. suffering from a bad cold which conto be at their posts punctually at 9 has the m. and remain until 2 p. m. which thereby become laws. all the managing editors of the ministries and sub-secretaryships have fallen on deaf ears. ing at the ministry of war at departments will be under control. which he will explain the workings of a higher Government official to

political leaders have recov- president of the directorate for deered somewhat from the terrific cision inflicted upon them by the The military directorate will bemilitary coup d'etat, and reports are gin rigid economies in the national ists, prodded by widespread unemcurrent that prominent politicians expenses but without prejudicing the ployment, find themselves comof the various factions have started functions of the Government. leaders now in control. Not only the liberal and radical parties but a policy of security, regarded as interest and radical parties but a policy of security, regarded as interest as the conservatives are dissatisfied by the conservatives are dissatisfied by the conservative are dissatisfied by the conserva fied with the military rule, which takes the entire machinery out of the free citizens to make the po- any force that involves the minimum relations with the conference in ortheir hands and makes them impo-tent in their provincial districts thus enrich the Spanish race. The financial program decided tion. their provincial districts thus enrich the Spanish race. where they hitherto had everything their own way in connection with the elections and appointment of po-

of affairs, although he is a great

Spain:

"His majesty orders me to Madrid

Santiago Alba, who held the portfolio of Foreign Affairs at the time of the coup, and who is widely regarded as a most capable political strategist, sped across the frontier immediately after the revolt got under way, and is understood to be awaifing time for action. Alba is said to have obtained possession, besaid to have obtained possession besaid to have obtained possession besaid to have obtained possession besaid to held the portfolio of Foreign Affairs at the time to Madrid to entrust in me the task of forming to entrust in me the task of forming by this rectangle of Tokio I saw the bodies of many persons burnel on live power wires along the streets."

The rye notes, which offer unextone to elled opportunities for speculation, were planned by Hilferding, the council.

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Fifteen days after the council.

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Both parties to the dispute had they had concession be poured in by this fore leaving Spain, of a number of extremely important documents con-nected with the whole of the recent and I will be their representative. thumb of the Reactionaries. If

high placed personages in charges of double dealing. PORT VENDRES, Franco-Spanish fensive in Morocco is planned by laid plans of his avowed and secret Prontier, Sept. 17 .- The military di- Prime Minister Rivera, president of

There's a demand for that spare room of yours by people who would make the most desirable of tenants. Why not put it to work for you? Make it earn a steady income. Describe it in a "Rooms for Rent" or a "Rooms With Board" ad and then see your druggist -phone-write-send or call

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory Olive or Central 6600

MILITARY REVOLT STRESEMANN TO LEADER OF SPANISH

WITH IRON HAND

to Stave Off Overthrowby Stealing the Extremist Thunder.

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tax evaders. The executioner's bul- nor Salandra and M. Politis, Gen. Rivera led the revolt of the let apparently is next on the protroops at Barcelona, and has estab- gram. The Post-Dispatch and New opened H. J. Almar Branting of is backed by the leading military Stresemann feels that the only way to cling to power within while makfined him to his room yesterday, hament. No disturbances and little tried methods of the Bolshevik and crees of importance, including one establishment of the new military power with an iron hand and an done in the Greco-Italian controregime and the publication of deiron heel. He believes that his sucversy and had seized upon every crees by the new Government. For cessors, if they want to stay, must means to obtain a settlement. Another decree orders all the present Gen. Primo Rivera is rule by force, and he sees no reason the Government offices the only responsible Minister. He why he cannot stave off a violent question of the league's competency.

throughout the country. The new laters. The Foreign Ministry and been a complete failure and that all been a complete failure and that all been a complete failure and that all extent he believed the future hopes appeals to particular to help the General Prime Rivera, has invited but it is understood that all other

Threats From Three Sides. "But several examples and quick shooting have a salutary effect," is be chosen by seniority, he must, the surprising official thought tohowever, submit all matters to the day. Herr Stresemann is threatened from three sides. The Fascisti intend to sweep him out whether or pelled, despite Moscow's lukewarm-

upon after a tedious controversy. Economic Life of Spain Apparently does not clarify the situation. Three Not Disturbed.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Sept. 17.—The ecorye notes (issued on grain security). has been described as one of Spain's nomic life of the country has not barons and the samers will receive the fact that the meeting was not announced as public, a big was not announced as public, a big bling down the sides of the hill. I

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Situation of Finances The rye notes, which offer unexcoalition government. The country's military and political actions of Spain in Morocco, implicating some King!"

Long live Spain! Long live the Herr Stresemann puts too many burdens on big business the latter is in

French domination, military, polit. ceed with its own independent inical or economic, on the Rhine, nor quiry. a separatist regime in the Rhineland.

MAINTAIN POWER DEBATES QUESTION

German Chancellor Planning Precipitated by Resolution to Acknowledge Report of Ambassadors on Greco-Italian Dispute.

By the Associated Press GENEVA, Sept. 17.-Discussion in the council of the League of Nations BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Terror seems of the question of the league's comto be on its way in the Reich. The petency in the dispute between Italy first steps were taken with an an- and Greece was postponed until to-

How Question Was Brought Up. The debate on the issue on league's competency began with the was later adopted, providing that he said. the Greco-Italian conflict and add the words:

The Government, Primo Rivera ness toward a German revolt, to mitted to the council by the Greek ing good Government, gave rise to diplomatic negotiations conducted by the conference of ambassadors, the council der to assist in the work of pacifica-

The council also said it took note of the Ambassadors' action and welkinds of money can be circulated comed the fact that this action ended for many minutes. a situation which had aroused in- As I passed in sight of the bluff the

Count Romanones, the former Premier, is understood to be ex- Spain with railroads and public util- get the paper. Premier, is understood to be the tremely disappointed with the turn ities functioning normally.

No matter what happens with the all friends of peace would welcome along the roads great the earth. One crack, about three that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that the activities of the league couninches wife and so deep that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-hour that I could be compelled to adopt a 10-h result because the ambassadorial for a half a mile. Inside the city body bad accepted the suggestion of Tokio I saw the bodies of many

entire country and also the army, and I will be their representative. Long live Spain! Long Peoples of World Interested

That there exists a will to pay reparations, both among the com. and bring the disputants together. mon people and, so far as can be He declared the league covenant

mon people and, so far as can be seen at present, among the Government Ministers as well. 3. That profound misunderstanding exist on both sides of the frontier. Germany can hever accept failed that the council should professed domination, military, politicles of the frontier. Germany can hever accept failed that the council should professed domination, military, politicles of the frontier. They falling walls. Others were ourned to seize upon bodies were floating. Beside the "Almost instantly the fires starting with the fires starting the vessel."

No Exaggeration of Damage.

The Rev. Mr. Gilbert asserted the vessel."

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPAICH

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to long as that province is occupied by foreign armies.

WOMAN DIES IN TRAIN WRECK

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COUNCIL OF LEAGUE FIRST REFUGEES TO REACH AMERICA DESCRIBE JAPANESE QUAKE HORRORS

OF COMPETENCY Destruction of Great Naval

Base at Yokohama Like a Volcano in Eruption, Declaress Westinghouse Manager, on Arrival at Seattle.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17 .- A deep rumbling, the earth buckled as coach in a train would buckle in a collision, buildings were rent asunder as if struck with a monster invisible ax. less substantial ones crumbled like a cracker squeezed in the hand. In an instant flames burst from thousands of homes in scatnouncement of prison sentences for morrow after speeches today by Sig- tered parts of a once great city and Yokohama hotel when the quake thousands of lives were snuffed out came. representatives, respectively, of Italy before many persons were aware When the meeting what had occurred.

This is the way the earthquake lished his own government there. York World correspondent is in a Sweden declared the Italian occupa- disaster in Japan appeared to a trav-He is a man of strong influence and position to state that Chancellor tion of Corfu was contrary to the eler aboard a ship in Yokohama provisions of the league covenant harbor. The first eyewitnesses of cedent, affecting the prestige of the landed in Seattle late Saturday quakes, suffering severe injuries and Mrs. George R. Pierce of St. David and might establish a dangerous pre- the tragedy to arrive in America ing peace without is to adopt the league.

night, when the relief ship Presi-snock as a result of the Bolshevik and Lord Robert Cecil said the council dent Jefferson of the Admiral-Oriences, were rushed to hospitals here dent Jefferson of the Bolshevik and Lord Robert Cecil said the council dent Jefferson of the Admiral-Oriences, were rushed to hospitals here night, when the relief ship Presi- shock as a result of their experi- Minn, was in her room on the third Creene was shot in the garage King Alfonso has signed several de- excitement have been caused by the Fascisti extremists and to maintain had done everything it should have ental line brought more than 200 yesterday upon their arrival aboard Apartments. in Yokohama, when the

Lord Robert admitted that the Tokio and boarded the relief ship. hotels. The more seriously injured, collapsed and she was pinned under "The earth seemed to thrill," was include: power to publish decrees, overthrow by stealing the extremist which had been raised by Italy, was thunder and assuming complete dicgrave and could not be left unsetleft by become laws.

The way he cannot state of the leagues competency, the expression of several witnesses.

Mrs. G. W. Glendon, 1706 Fourth way to safety through debris made avenue, Richmond, Va., crushed leg, into a death trap by the fallen high-Strangers are forbidden access to the offices. Another decree dismisses all the civil Governors and confirms the civil Governors and confirms the proclamation of martial law proclamation of the footnoted proclamation of the footnoted proclamation of the footnoted proclamation of martial law proclamation of the footnoted proclamation proclamatio

gineer, employed by the Combustion Engineering Corporation, New York.

Yokohama, arrived at 4 o'clock Gowan remained pinned and his was in Yokohama when the shock Sunday morning, but it was four wife dislocated both arms in her efthe came. "I climbed over piles of stone

introduction of a resolution which and shattered masonry for blocks," "I was fully dressed when the council would formally acknowl- the first rumbling and quakes came, and relatives, customs and immi- H. M. Starr of New York said he edge the last communication from and was in the street. I felt the the conference of ambassadors con- quiver underfoot and realized it was cerning the terms of settlement of a familiar earthquake of the Japa- Cross physicians and nurses, and a hama, who freed him from debris in in a jocular way: 'Go on, shake "As this dispute, which was sub- good." Before I knew it I was shak-Bodies Burned to Wires.

> "Buildings all about me began to topple. I sought shelter in a door-

it and falling electrical poles struck me a glancing blow and knocked me on my back. I was dazed. earth seemed to continue to quiver I made my way out of the city

walked to Tokio, about 20 miles inches wide and so deep that I could not see the bottom of it. I traced

total population of 450,000, except

before getting aboard the Jefferson.
"One bridge in Yokohama I found strewn with the false black hair that Japanese women all wear," he said. "In the water below hundreds of there, bodies were floating. Beside the "Almost instantly the inches about with ed. Men and women rushed about were exactly like black fade statues, perfectly preserved but blackened by

4. "That the phrase 'unconditional capitulation' is a humiliating formula that is unjust and dangerous to impose on a country which has recognized defeat and the material consequences ensuing therefrom."

W. A. Baker Indictment Dismissed. By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—William A Barber, former Attorney-General of South Carolina, today was cleared of complicity in the Cahrles W. Morse case when Federal Judge cover.

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20 ther Persons Injured at Cotton-cars leaded with passengers, all of Yokohama, described three street cars were in a narrow whom were burned to death.

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**In the Associated Press is exclusived three street cars were in a narrow street of Yokohama when all power stopped." He said. "They could not move, and in a few seconds the buildings on all sides were in flames. Escape was cut off and everyone was burned to death. Their bodies were not badly burned and they sat in natural positions, simply overcome by the heat."

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workman, who was sleeping in a Neb., was in Yokohama on a holiday

LINER'S OFFICERS TELL HOW QUAKE CHANGED YOKOHAMA HARBOR

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17. OFFICERS of the President Line. brought the first Japanese earthquake refugees to America yes-terday, described the changed aspect of Yokohama Harbor after the earthquake. The harbor was destroyed. Channels were cut in the bottom and anchor-ages that had been in deep water shoaled so as to be unavail-able even to shallow-draft ves-

Six Survivors Rushed to Hospitals On Arrival at Seattle. By the Associated Press.

survivors of the Yokohama earth- a carg refugees home.

Scores of the passengers on the imately 25 others less seriously hurt Jefferson walked from Yokohama to were cared for in their rooms at she could escape the building had

The Jefferson, 10 days out from escape almost immediately, but Mc hours later before the passengers forts to extricate him. James Anderson of San Francisco fell four began to disembark.

There was no formal reception, stories in his bed but was not seout hundreds of onlookers, friends riously hurt. gration officials, wharf employes owed his life to his Japanese room and steamship officials, with Red boy at the Oriental Hotel in Yokonese sort. I spoke aloud to myself few of the idly curious-greeted the which he was caught passengers as they left the ship. Of those who landed at least 25

are destitute. They were taken in Coast did their share in relieving charge by the Seattle chapter of the the financial difficulties of some of American Red Cross until such a the destitute. time as they can get in touch with scenes connected with the disaster relatives or friends. Thirty-three sold at a high premium and eyesurvivors left the vessel at Victoria, witness stories sometimes brought

Few had been able to save any of The their personal belongings as they story," said one woman in berrowed hurried from the stricken Japanese dothes, who had lost everything she cities and many wore borrowed gar. had in the world and was faced with ments when they left the Jefferson the necessity of finding work in a yesterday. Members of the vessel's crew generously loaned clothing to for \$50. those who had escaped in only scanty attire and in addition gave up and the deal was closed. their births and slept where they demand. It was said that one trans-

\$60,000 Received by Refugees Within a few hours after the Jeffersox's arrival telegraph compan-

rolls of undeveloped films involved a money transfer of \$5000. Photo ies had delivered money transfers graphs were hastily gathered on the ship as she lay at the Canadian aggregating in the neighborhood of Government quarantine station at \$60,000. Messages to the refugees William Head and dispatched by air Fifteen days after the greatest plane to Victoria and Vancouver, B.

disaster in recent history the men Others were hurried eastward by newspaper photographers boarded phoon and fire were unable to give the Jefferson at William Head. comprehensive those who had huddled in the main destruction. It was too sudden, too pairk of the city.

Their pictures Missionary Relates Experiences ings. A plan to secure co-of

escaped with my life. One of our inches deep, the flames shot fully teachers was crushed to death. 300 feet up in the air. That oil on Luckily none of our 75 pupils were the water burned for six or seven

falling walls. Others were burned to falling walls. Others were burned to death. It was ghastly."

Miss Jeffery escaped to a park and He said that thousands of per-

hours."

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CONFESS MURDER OF W WALLACE GREENE

New Yorker Tells How He Former Policeman and an Indian Tell of Shooting Former State Senator.

Doused Water Over Them-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17. The murder of W. Wallace Green former State Senator, has with one of her two children, while solved, according to the police, wh her husband and the other baby say Ross R. Richardson, former pe remained at their home in Tokio. liceman, and Edward "Chief" Rya She escaped the earthquake and later attempted to feach Tokio in an effort to find her husband and terday at Police Headquarters. She was unsuccessful and lowing the signing of their reached the British freighter Don- fessions, Richardson and Ryan were goll in an exhausted condition with taken to the Greene home, wi her baby, Sono. They were taken they re-enacted the killing be o Kobe, where they boarded the "No one can describe the horror and William G. Lynch, proseof it all." Mrs. Osato said. "I know and a reporter. A charge of what happened in my small district. der in the first degree will be me I saw enormous fissures open in the earth. I saw the pillage and murder two men Burney said. that followed. But what I saw was two men, Burney said. A third me SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17.—Six no more than a karnel of grain in they implicated in the murder by not been arrested.

The mystery had puzzled the po-lice since the night of June 30, when floor of the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha neath his home. Richardson had confessed to numerous holdup Greene as the man who shot her usband. Until yesterday, he had insisted that he had no my in the murder. tons of wreckage. She fought her

Woman's Remark Overheard A chance remark made by a woman of the strets was responsible for get the 'Chief' it means the Ryan, known in Kansas City's was a rested last Tuesday night.

Greene was shot while attempting to close a door to bar Richard son from the basement garage at " rage door,' Richardson said in h his hands up. When he didn't p any attention to me I thrust my re volver through the window I saw in the paper that Sen ator Wallace Greene had been m dered and I immediately knew his

Identified as Robber. Richardson had been identified by 18 persons as the man who rob m at different places. The ou he striking of a 4-year-old child. mittently for two days due to the

Richardson was dropped from the police department in May, 1921, be cause he applied the "shake-down n a druggist, Commissioner heimer said today.

Six Kansas City policemen a etectives will split the \$6000 rew offered for the murderer of Se

ADVERTISING CLEANUP PLANNED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17. tising men in the country are her Better Business Bureaus, under the auspices of the Associated Clubs of

Plans to eliminate untruthful ad-

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(Member Audit Bureau of Circulation) British vessel in the harbor.

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Holland, also of Dothan, reported by the heat."

Falling four stories in his bed without serious injury was the experience of James Anderson, American

Saw Pillage and Murder.

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Mrs. Shoft Osato, formerly Miss the flames consumed everything the flames consumed everything under the set of March 1 1879. At the Pescettics at the Pes "I was busy in our offices at 268 Beil. Olive 6600.

PHOTOGRAPHIC UNI ARRIVES AT FIELD FOR THE AIR MEE

Men Make Their Camp Grounds - "Mosaic Map to Be Made in Advance Races.

STUNT FLYING SEEN BY ABOUT 500

United Railways Begins O eration of New Loop o Bridgeton Line-Through Service During Mee Promised.

wo weeks from today and last thre days, will have the chief purpose o

enlisted men and five officers.

Capt. Ernest Clark. nd two other officers flew to Scott division's station ucks and arrived at 5 p. m. yester The men immediately made camp on the grounds, setting up 14 auad tents, near Bridgeton Station

Two of the trucks are photograph of St. Louis Field and

eturn soon to Chanute Field and One flyer who attracted much canlon, with his Vought raci

other during the day. Operation of New Loop. The United Railways began opof a new loop on its Bridge. ton line, to the field, yesterday. Anncement has been made that through service from Fourth street,

downtown, to the field, on double track, will be maintained during the Air Board officers have expressed statistication at the public interest being exhibited and the ease with which the crowd yesterday was han-Entrance to the field is at present confined to one small gatenear the northwest corner, and

way, near the northwest corner, and this likely will be restricted soon, until the meet, for the use of persons having business inside. Numerous entrances will be provided during the meet, including five on Natural Bridge road.

There are now two big scarchights for assistance to night five. There are now two big searchlights for assistance to night flyers
at the field and advertising the meet,
the Chanute Field detachment haring brought the second along. The
other, which was tried out first
Saturday night, making its huge
heam visible in the city, was taken
to a hill near the field last night
and again functioned perfectly.
Additional arrivals of planes and
flyers are expected today and it is
shought that all contentants will aright that all contentants will arhought that all contentants will five this week except those who will suppete in the On-to-St. Louis race. Charles Fowler of Macon. Mo., an trant in this race. flew to the field

issterday to look over the ground.

He plans to bring four passengers.

Navy contestants and planes are to appected to begin arriving Wednes-NQUIRY INTO KLAN BEGUN; OKLAHOMA UNDER MILITARY RULE

for military rule in Okla-City at this time are that the this morning to investigate of acts of the Governor, and that Cris of the Legislature had under L ation a plan to convene the o

tislature to consider impeachment bearges against the Governor. rday the Governor announced lo at if the Legislature attempted to co the Legislature attempted to the would have all the mem-the would have all the mem-th but in fail. One of the first are busined when military rule was be blished at midnight Saturday, ht was that the grand jury sea-a should not be held today. Then Judge George W. Clark of the District Court was served with order forbidding the convening PHOTOGRAPHIC UNIT

ARRIVES AT FIELD

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building did not col-I rushed up the stairs ike a swing. I got when another quake under the desks and raging on every side. get out anywhere, so to a dirty canal flying cinders and the Around the canal al yards which all took ed like mighty furor repair shop and a

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agents of the President a launch out and took. no had grouped off.

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RATES BY MAIL IN

Lifeboat Load of Survivors of the Steamship Cuba



It was the wreck of the Pacific Mail boat Cuba which caused the strange loss of seven U. S. Torpedo boat destroyers with 23 lives off passenger ship when they piled up on the rocks of a well-known and

Point Honda, Cal. The navy craft were speeding to the relief of the charted reef. An official investigation is now under way.

NAVY PLANE, TO RACE HERE, FLOWN 255 MILES PER HOUR

Mark Hung Up at Unofficial Flight by Lieut. are accepting deficiency warrants for Alford J. Williams in First Trial of New Curtiss Machine.

dismantled for shipment

This was, of course, during slight

Like Graceful Bird.

to be controlled by the Kian.

By Leased Wire From the New York | made his record Thursday has been Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

photograph of St. Louis Field and NEW YORK. Sept. 17.—A few Louis. It is identical with the one Navy's new Curtiss races was rolled who circled Mitchel Field for 30 poses," said Lillard. out of the factory at Garden City, minutes, soaring, banking and bendto be tested preparatory for the ing it in straight bursts of speed Pulitzer races in St. Louis next over the army hangars. With the month, Lieut. Alford J. Williams in-itiated the trim ship by flying it over knife-bladed duralumin propeller of miles an hour, the fastest at which terially to its speed, the pilot main-It was an tained for several miles at a time a

The speed-370 feet a second- speed device to the figure "255." s of the course, one of which averaged better than the official test last Thursday of its sister ship, dives or when the wind was behind. Piloted by Lieut. Harold S. Brow A test will be made today over the cies are suspended during insurrecthe 17 planes now at the field over a kilometer course, the latter milometre course at Curtiss Field in tion and rebellion. If there should in the air at one time or an- attained 144.15 miles an hour, a order to see how the plane compares be a big fire in Oklahoma City at

The United Railways began op- S. M. C., who flew his Wright at 238 Both these Curtiss plans have lected. tration of a new loop on its Bridge-inless per hour last Monday, smashed his previous record yesterday by gilded wings and with the blue fusilement has been made that racing between the water towers at ages, streamline struts and domed about." ugh service from Fourth street. Mitchel Field and a tower at West- motor cover, resemble more a gracesck, will be maintained during the speed of "more than 240 miles per more stocky Wright fighters, which

Air Board officers have expressed when he landed.

h the crowd yesterday was han- mate, for the keen competition bethe meet, for the use of per- notebooks, the pilots and experts Curtiss ship.

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Sanderson. "We can't afford to let day. Their faces were reddened and the other pilots learn our maximum their veins distended. Both said Yesterda At Muskogee, conditions are enceipt of an opinion drawn by a group partment was taken over by Col.

The field and advertising the meet, Pulitzer races. I went better than possible only in these four ships, was the Covernor said plainly that his city had the legal right, if the Police of Police than possible only in these four ships, was the covernor said plainly that his city had the legal right, if the Police of Chanute Field detachment hav-brought the second along. The but keep the estimate low."

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curtiss entries are keeping their of a great weight being suddenly men were assigned to beats and the departre a hill near the field last night. straightaway course will be between like some heavy hand was tearing ditional arrivals of planes and 242 and 248 miles per hour.

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The plane in which Lieut. Brow through the bottom of the plane.

sht that all contentants will arthis week except those who will of the grand jury, he announced the is to be a legislative session very wete in the On-to-St. Louis race, session would not be held and that soon." res Fowler of Macon, Mo., an he would not oppose the military Some question has arisen as to rant in this race, flew to the field order.

plans to bring four passengers. In immediate attempt to convene the Legislature, the movement for the begin arriving Wednesthe session lacking a leader. also proposed provision specifically authorizing the Legislature to the session lacking a leader. also proposed provision specifically authorizing the Legislature to the session lacking a leader. The session lacking a majority made without the Governor's call, were arrested, but soon released. though it is probable that a majority meet without the Governor's call, were arrested, but soon released. of the members of both the Senate and the House would be willing to run the risk of imprisonment if an election with the military forces run the risk of imprisonment if an election with the minury to test pamphlets. He has retained an atsofnebody would take the lead and in control of the Government of torney to bring habeas corpus proteall them together. It was said to the counties and cities would not ceedings in the Federal Court if he day by a Senator that there was lit-tle likelihood of any effort to con-vision that "all elections shall be vene the Legislature within two open and free."

the military rule in Okla-City at this time are that the Plan Constitutional Amendment. "Petitions for the submission of a formed, said that it was his under-

this morning to investigate ofacts of the Governor, and that
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The plan u the Governor. "If that proposition goes on the bal-the Governor announced lot in October, there is no real oc-lacking leadership, is for the House when military rule was held in October or November."

"However, if the Governor or oth- ence. hat the grand jury sesnot be held today.

Two Important Questions Raised.

Impeachment charges under the less Than 500 Troops Have Been Advocate of the State.

Impeachment charges under the Mobilized. Mobilized.

It was said unofficially at military law are preferred by the House and a session will be held. To do that, law are preferred by the House and law are preferred by the Senate. But, lacking of this criminal organization may and half Invisible, Every citizen troops were still in the city. Neither of this criminal organization may and half Invisible.

neet immediately.

Two questions of considerable im-

Lillard expressed the opinion Tulsa. that the bankers of Oklahoma, who unable to collect from the State. He fire insurance policies in the State have been suspended by the military

ceeded the appropriation made by the Legislature for military purtary deficiencies. The banks which foot the bills, if the Legislature re-

fuses the appropriation "The Governor has declared there exists a state of rebellion and insur-

ness interests of Oklahoma to think

power. To preserve secrecy, the streets of Oklahoma City gave no motor coverings of the Wright evidence of military rule. Col. W. S. dication at the public interest

Keen Competition.

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These figures are only approxiplanes are fastened with Yale locks. Key and his staff have headquar-

having business inside. Numerentrances will be provided durthey said were "conservative."

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Williams displayed signs of physical
distress after their flights yesterthe meet, including five on Nat
"We are all alike," laughed Lieut. Both Lieut. Sanderson and Lieut. Williams displayed signs of physical have been placed on the tops of a plans for the walkout and then put minutes. Both refused to comment K. K. the opposing figures in the

The centrifugal force in banking son. Capt. Nelson Moore of Tulsa Democrat, asserted, according to the military, to fetire all members every effort fl drive it from the which was tried out first It is likely that the Wright and these planes sharply gives the effect was placed in command, but police- that paper, that unless "an emer- of the force, to refuse to bear any ex- State. men were assigned to their regreat beats and the department appeared

The only disturbance so far since military rule was declared occurred at my stomach and would push me mer chairman of the Comporation Commission, was circulating par phlets criticising the Governor, Lee whether the special election called whether the special election called when Walton was Mayor, objected to

> Russell preferred charges again Clark and then returned to the ho continue distributing the

The Oklahoma Legislature is said several nights, were burning again national guard units in the county. last night. Both were in sight of the hotel where Col. Keys has his

the legislature announced lot in October, there is no real localing leading le

have been filed, it is not expected day and went at once into confer-that even the House members will ence with Col. W. S. Key, in command of troops here. tant-General declined to say wheth- and heard him cry, "Don't kill me sortance were raised today by State er the State military headquarters he saw the two assailants lift the senator Ress Lillard of Oklahoma would be transferred here from man's body to the edge of the rail-

> nvention of the State Federation fled. Labor is in session. Statements would remain in Oklahoma City.

Markham, observers here inclined lay near his body, as did a knife ore strongly to the belief that a handle. ery small part of the State will ac- later showed a knife blade in the ually feel the pressure of the mili- skull.

Oklahoma National Guard, lends coatless and wore caps ernor intends to press his investiga-

the police force of this city would to take a Taylor line car. walk out unless restored to civic miss him. Pastori's identity was not of the people" will be issued from command followed a called meeting known until several hours after the time to time as the situation war-Machine Guns Brought Out.

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Inore stocky Wright lighters, which hour," according to his statement lave motors developing 150 horsepower. To preserve secrecy, the streets of Oklahoma City gave no same time to the members of the police force to be prepared to leave of the two Tulsa guard units has Lieut. Key's staff, with the exceptheir posts at 2:30 p. m. unless the been called into service. Neither Wright has been tested ters at the Huckins Hotel, but aside department had been restored to the Mayor and Militia Chief Confer. Entrance to the field is at tween the Navy pilots has engen- over the kilometer course. Lieut, from the headquarters' officers and regular authorities. The Mayor denear the northwest corner, and crecy. After whispering and making for the first time an idea likely will be restricted soon, ing furtive calculations in small how his plane stacks up against the likely will be restricted soon, ing furtive calculations in small how his plane stacks up against the likely will be restricted soon, ing furtive calculations in small how his plane stacks up against the likely will be restricted soon, ing furtive calculations in small how his plane stacks up against the likely will be restricted soon. Machine guns commanding the po- ed by Adjutant-General Markham or ham called at Mayor Cargill's offige station and the courthouse Gov. Walton, he would carry out his and was closeted with him several

Governor Denies Ultimatum.

The paper quoted the Governor as reinstated with Chief Frazier. to deliver an "ultimatum" to the orders issued yesterday and Capt. of Oklahoma, who is engaged in a which have been lodged against him. o deliver an "utilinatum" to the order of the de-bitter fight to dust the Ku Klux First Decline in Sweden's Birth Rates

about a healthy change in conditions at Muskogee without the use of Gov. W

Only Troop, Movement at Enid. Only Troop Movement at Enid.

The only troop movement in the state was noted at Enid. where the conditions and the condition of the condition

SLAIN ITALIAN DID NOT HAVE ANY KNOWN ENEMIES

Relatives and Police Unable Special to the Post-Dispatch Attack by Assassins on Angelo Pastori.

CAME TO CITY FROM ITALY 11 YEARS AGO and sale.

Victim Was Industrious, Home-Loving and Was Ciosely Attached to Priest, for Whom He Had Worked

And the police have been no more reason why Pastori was the victim

alked across the King's highway De Giverville avenue, where he was employed as a cool. The men beat be destroyed" and that "the source and stabbed Pastori to death with a of the power must be destroyed." club and a knife, and threw his body over the viaduct railing to the

George Ojeman, night watchman saw the two men beating Pastori, would be transferred here from man's body to the edge of the railing and throw it over. The watchman Gov. Walton today arrived unex- drove to and across the viaduct in ectedly in Henryetta, where the an automobile, but the men had

nanating from his residence here killed before being thrown over the the heart twice, once in the neck In the absence of official state- and once in the face. His head had Adjutant-General been beaten with the club, which Examination of the body

The watchman, who saw only the tary headquarters. are mobilized, out of the approxi-mately 5500 total strength of the appeared to be young men, were

Was Devoted to Priest

Pastori had worked at Garavelli's for six years. His wife, to whom he years ago. There are two children, "for the purpose of creating oppointended to make readily avail- Pastori was employed by the pastor y intended to make readily availble a method of establishing on a
noment's notice a military inquiry
wherever the need might seem to

The was attached to the priest

sition to the enforcement of martial been an honored guest. He did not law," are banned, as is also publiappear. The next morning the cation of articles having a tendency

Phoenix published a news story. Mayor Cargill's ultimatum that time, crossing the viaduct on foot

As his family had no reason to cles that "contribute to the welfare civil rule, according to Maj. Gerald

after the conference. •
Mayor Cargill's action followed re-

Key, who removed Chief of Police message to the Muskogee Times-Frazier and Assistant Chief Snel-message to the Muskogee Times-lice Department were taken over by organization and that he would bend gency" occurred there was no proba- pense in connection with the operability that the city or county would tion of the Police Department and be placed under control of the mili- to stop maintenance of the city jail. Ed Enelson, Assistant Chief, was Special to the Post-Dispatch.

an alleged klan officer there.

"Muskogee has been given the wrong impression of what I am and officials of the Oklahoma State strations. After the klan had

wrong impression of what I am desirous of doing to clean up the situation there." the Governor was quoted as saying. "There was no thought of delivering an ultimatum to Muskogee. I had hoped through the use of friendly offices to bring the last decide the use of friendly offices to bring the use of friendly offices to bring the use of friendly offices to bring the last decide the use of friendly offices to bring the use of the object to be in the use of friendly offices to bring the use

Gov. Walton will address a pub- with an organization like the Ku pamphlets. He has retained an attorney to bring habeas corpus proceedings in the Federal Court if he is arrested by the military authorities, and test the right of the Governor to invoke military rule.

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The kian electric crosses, which have burned in Oklahoma City for mational guard units in the county. homa City early Tuesday. The meet- Government in America, and that

d. Senate were members of the Klan.

The plan under consideration now, lacking leadership, is for the House and moved the censor which he placed her plan for a session of the Senate, though deaders of both branches of the Legislature have been in conference.

Two Important Questions Raised.

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The Governor Saturday night removed the censor which he placed with orders to proceed at once to Oklahoma City. Part of the company left shortly before noon and the removal was because the Governor feared a test in the Federal courts of his military order.

The Governor Saturday night removed the censor which he placed with orders to proceed at once to Oklahoma City. Part of the company left shortly before noon and the remainder will follow at today. Light field equipment was taken.

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Criminals Learning to Use Tear Gas Effectively

War Department to Draft Legislation Calculated to Prevent Its Indiscriminate Manufacture and Sale.

washington, Sept. 17.—Dis- which is filled with tear gas while to Find Motive for Fatal turbed at the extent to which tear the other is a high pressure tank) gas and other products in chemical capable of projecting the gas from warefare are falling into private turned on or off like a hose. hands. War Department officials re making a thorough study of the for use in prisons and insane asy problem with a view to drafting lums, where inervening walls or legislation calculated to prevent bars make the throwing of bombs 1 their indiscriminate manufacture difficult if not impossible

> Tear gas and certain other prod- strict icts are becoming more and more registrations. pular as weapons for police, prison and asylum officers in the apprehension and control of criminals partment indicate that in one way and maniaes—in fact criminals or other selves are learning to use these learning the use of tear gas, but ale products effectively and it is feared so are providing themselves nat unless some means of control masks for protection against it. is devised, the new weapons waich example in the first instance is the have proved so valuable to law offi- case of bootleggers who had equicers may develop into a boomering.

tear gas, which was released M through the exhaust rendering purpose It is reported that the police de-ariments of 600 cities are now suit by motor cycle police was busy in his garden and flower equipped with tear gas and appar- sible. heds when he was at home, and who atus for its use. The first use of tent to church regularly. If he this gas by police departments was viding themselves with masks for had any enemies either in St. Louis in the form of grenades, tanks and protection against tear gas has or in Italy, from which country he bombs, which were found particu- caused the came 11 years ago, his wife says larly efficient for work against some cities to

Washington Police Department and and while not so deadly as phos those of other large cities. It con-sists of two small tanks about sev- after effect when taken in consider en inches high and two and one- able quantities

Courts will function as unde

F. O'Brien, executive officer on

ders will be prosecuted before a

unique situation.

To the World

As preliminary plans for the

the military court inquiry into Ku

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tors can be procured only under a

Criminals Using Tear Gas.

The practice of criminals in pro-

This device has proved popular

ment at the Oklaroma City armory yesterday and were reported staeditor of the Muskogee Daily Ph nix last night made public the fol tioned throughout the residence sections of the city during the night to from Gov. J. C. Walton. clear streets of traffic between mid-"Muskogee, Ok.,

went to Okmulgee I would editor of Okmulgee Democrat copy give same publication. Please pu

ied passes by the commanding of-Carrying of firearms is forbidden. said, "and the Governor was to have

to "excite to riot or violence or to emanating from what Orders governing the conduct of bers of the K. K. had made arbusiness, public utilities and agen- rangements to flog him if he arrived.

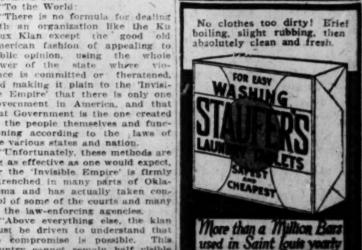
HOLDUP VICTIMS ASKED TO VIEW "STICKY" HENNESSY

Continued From Page One. tion that cases involving specific violation of the general military orthe two men down were intended for James Hogan, who was standing 1984 Hoagland said the killings were the and state-wide military occupation moved apace, silence was maintained outgrowth of a split among thieves and that the first among the state of the stat by Gov. Walton and leaders of the mistake and that the two men were shot by

Chief Hoagland's report stated that more Hennessy and Skinner held a grudge cole At Muskegee, conditions are en- ceipt of an opinion drawn by a group rule, issued at midnight Saturday, loon holdup at Madison by three rule controls and Gov. Walton in a of legal advisers holding that the the Governor said plainly that his men, who got a large part of the most loot obtained a few days before in a \$30,000 holdup on Nev. 26, 1921, of man the St. Louis Refining Co., 1005 Pine

Intreet. One of Walton's First Official Acts St. Louis County officers to turn and Hennessy over, or to notify the december partment before he furnishes hor last night in front of the Skirvin Hotel, where Campbell Russell, forDavenport to Muskogee last week were removed by the first military the first acts of Gov. J. C. Walton weapons and suspected robbery.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17.—The first was



again functioned perfectly.

QUIRY INTO KLAN

BEGUN; OKLAHOMA

UNDER MILITARY RULE

The STIX, BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIERSARY SALE

Four Pages Tell but Meager Details of the Extraordinary Values We Have Prepared for the Second Day of the ANNIVERSARY SALE -A Visit May Reveal Them to You, but It Will Require Many Visits to Appreciate the Scope of This Event

Anniversary Offerings in

NEW SILKS

Silk is the fabric of the hour, fascinatingly beautiful in new originations of color and design. Thousands of yards of the latest Silk fabrics at appealing prices.

Printed Silks at \$1.50 Yard

Silk Satin of the kind that does not rough up. Taffeta in the fashionable Fall colors. Printed Silks in crepes and crepes de chine. Printed Georgette in the latest color combinations. Crepe de Chine, reversible, in a wide range of colors. Black Silks, of proven merit, in rich raven blacks.

Costume Silks at \$1.98

Charmeuse Satin in fast-bound quality. Crepe de Chine in evenly woven reversible weights. Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, suitable for skirts. Radiums in reversible quality, ideal for coat and fur

Silk Satins in changeable and plain colorings. Novelty Printed Silks in the latest designs and colors. Black Silks for gowns and dresses. Brocaded Crepe de Chine in self-color effects.

New Dress Silks at \$2.98 Yard

Canton Crepe of a reversible texture. Satin Supreme, a wonderful quality. Crepe de Chine, heavy quality that lends itself to

Meteor Satin, evenly woven, with deep rich mirror

Satin Canton, ideal for the new gowns, a heavy Silk Radium, reversible, for new frocks.

Novelty Printed Crepe in the new designs. Changeable Satin in a wonderful riot of blending

Fall Trimmed Hats

1000 Showroom Hats, Samples of New York Milliners, in Anniversary Sale



unusual are the values offered in this sale that we can permit no exchanges or credits. Dress, street and tailored Hats adapt the latest modes from

The styles are as varied as the vogues originated this season. The materials are: Lyons velvet, panne velvet, hatters' plush, brocade wn, sand, oakwood, nut, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, gray, and

The trimming responds to the quality of the materials and creates smart Hats of a charm that will invite you to select not one, but several, at this remarkably low price.

Untrimmed Hats and ready-to-wear models are an interesting Anniversary value appealing to thrifty shoppers.

(Third Floor.)

French Kid Gloves

At Anniversary Sale Prices Gauntlets at \$ 2.95 Pair



AN assortment of Gauntlets in French kid and cape-The French kid are made with gored cuff and strap wrist, with heavy embroidery on back. Pique sewn. Black, brown, gray and white.

The capeskin are soft and pliable with black embroidery on backs and cuff finished in bands to match back. Pique sewn. Colors: Brown, black, beaver and gray. Sizes 51/2 to

Novelty Gauntlets (Pictured), \$3.45 Pair A "Perrin" make in several attractive styles. French kid over-seam and pique sewn. Colors: Black, gray, white, brown and tan. Long Kid Gloves at \$3.95 Pair

Sixteen-button Gloves with Paris point embroidered backs and overseam sewn. Colors: Black, white, brown and mode, in sizes 51/2 to 71/2.

Short Kid Gloves, \$1.69 Pair Two-clasp Gloves of soft kid are values of exceptional merit.
They have Paris point embroidered backs, and oversewn seams.
Black and colors.

(Main Floor)



MARVELOUS SILK FROCKS

For Formal and Informal Occasions

At Anniversary Price of \$41 Sizes 34 to 46

THE Frocks in this group scintillate with beads and vivid embroidery. Dinner Dresses of Canton crepe are beaded from shoulder to hem in graceful designs. Dresses of Georgette and crepe Romano apply exquisite laces in modish manner, and create Frocks of an elegance seldom seen at this exceptionally low price. Unusual is the occasion which presents Dresses of this high quality at a price so modest. Five styles illustrated.

Women's Afternoon Frocks of "Moon Glo" Satin and Other Silks at \$31

SMART WINTER COATS

Extraordinary Values Purchased for Anniversary

'A Sale Feature at \$61 Sizes 34 to 52

THIS lot features fur-trimmed Coats in the season's handsome high-pile fabrics, beautifully tailored in the smartest advanced modes. Specially purchased for this sale, they are all distinctive new garments marked for unusual saving. The rich furs that are generously used to trim them are of the very best. Sizes 34 to 52.

Women's Coats of Bolivia With Fur Trimming Are Priced at \$31

Misses' Smart Coats Excite Admiration at Anniversary Price of

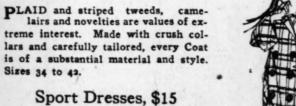


THE merit of this item is suggested in the materials of which these Coats are fashioned —Bolivia, Lustrosa, Arabella and Fashona. And when considered with the fact that they are trimmed in fur collars, the savings which these Coats present are quickly apparent. Sizes 14 to 18

Misses' Dresses, \$31 Frocks of Poiret twill, crepe satin, Canton crepe, and sport weaves, in sizes 14 to 18 years. (Third Floor.)

Sport Coats Are a Favorite Anniversary Feature

Ten styles of jersey Dresses, vividly



Jacquette Blouses

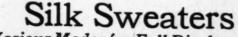
Of Crepe de Chine, Exquisitely Beaded

An Anniversary Value

At \$ 10.98

THE favored suit shades of the season are presented in varying styles.

All are made in the jacquette mode with long, wellfitted lines over the hips, and graceful roll collar. Beading, embroidery and skillful braid-ing in vivid or contrasting colors are the trimming.
(Third Floor.



Various Modes for Fall Displayed in Anniversary Sale



At \$ 14.95 A JACQUETTE model is made with fitted belt and two-button closing. The fancy models are elab-orately braided in Oriental design. A slipover Sweater is woven plain-ly until the hip, when the stitch traces an Oriental pattern in contrasting

The Sweater Coat is also wover with long sleeves, vest effect.
(Third Floor) Anniversary Offerings in

NEW WOOLENS

Woolens are more popular than ever before. The long naps, the thick piles give richness and charm. Nothing is smarter for tailor-made frocks.

All-Wool Canton Crepe and Crepe Egypta, \$1.79 Yard

A desirable fabric for one-piece dresses, in an assortm of the latest colors. 42 inches wide. Novelty Velours, \$1.98 Yard

A superior quality of fancy Velours in stripes and cheeffects, soft textures; ideal for suits, skirts and dresses. inches wide. Velour Coatings, \$2.69 Yard A beautiful soft quality all-wool fabric in selected Fall tolors. These Coatings are warm and durable. 54 inches

Fancy Tweeds and Suitings, \$2.95 Yard Extraordinary quality in selected combinations of plain and fancy color effects. Sturdy fabrics for suitings and skirtings. 54 inches wide.

Poiret Twill and Tricotine, \$2.69 Yard These fashionable all-wool fabrics are assembled in one large group of selected colors. They are ideal for Fall and Winter dresses and suits. 54 inches wide.

Camel's Hair Coating, \$2.98 Yard An excellent quality of Coating, warm and durable in wear, shown in black and Fall colorings. 54 inches wide.

Cashmere Coating, \$3.25 Yard Heavy and serviceable, very desirable for women's and children's wear, in black and Fall colorings. 54 inches wide

Fluff Down Coating, \$4.39 Yard Heavy-weight all-wool Coatings in black and fashion Fall colorings. 54 inches wide.

Camel's Hair and Fluff Down, \$2.39 Yard Splendid weight and quality. An ideal fabric for children's warm coats. An attractive color assortment. (Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Hosiery

'At Anniversary Sale Prices

Chiffon Hose \$1.85 Pair

FINE quality thread silk chiffon Stockings, either all-silk or with liste tops. Full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels and reinforced toes. Black and desirable shoe shades. Every pair is perfect.

Thread Silk Hose, \$1.95 Pair Full-fashioned thread-silk Stockings daintily trimmed in lace and embroidered clocks. Of medium weight in good quality, all have high spliced heels and double soles. Black and colors. Every pair perfect.

Thread Silk Hose at \$1.29 Pair Fine gauge Hose in a desirable medium weight, with merceri lisle garter tops, double soles and high spliced heels. Of splen wearing quality, in black and shades of tan and gray. Every perfect.

> Women's Chiffon Hose. At \$ 1.00 Pair

SEMI-FASHIONED chiffon thread silk Hose of fine, cl even weave. Made with mercerized liste tops and spliced beand toe. A Stocking perfect in weave in black, taupe, otter, familing cabin and cinnamon.

(Main Flora)

Women's Underwear

Is Modestly Priced for Anniversary

Silk Vests, \$1.95
Glove Silk Vests from a well-known manufacturer. Made with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps. Orchid shade only.

Knee-Length Bloomers to match,

"Richelieu" Vests, 63c Swiss ribbed Vests of mercarized lisle, made with bulk-op shoulder or bodice top. White and pink, in sizes

Cotton Union Suits, 31c
Light-weight cotton Union Suits
from a leading manufacturer. Fashion-d with round neck or bodice top,
and suit knee. Sizes 36 and 38.
Children's Union Suits, 39c

Light-weigh cotton Union Suits, made eleeveless and anoth, with button-wais attachment. Sizes a to 15 years



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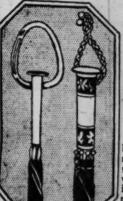


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Most of 500 .

Pull-over Sweaters, fashion shawl collars. A variety of

The STIX. BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Tuesday Features Augment Interest in the Second Day of This Great Event French Tunics

Featured at Special Sale Prices



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MODEL Tunics from the foremost conturieres of Paris. Made of chiffon, Georgette, Canton and Romaine crepes, velvet, broche, metal cloth and silk nets. Black, white and colored nets decorated in rhinestone beads and chenille or silk threads. Very attractive for the debutante's or matron's evening gown. Priced,

\$12.50, \$17.50, \$19.50 and \$29.50

Metal Allovers and Flounces

The newest vogue for trimming Fall frocks and hats. 18 to 36 inch widths, in pleasing designs of silver, antique gold, gold and steel are offered as Anniversary features at, the yard,
\$1.98, \$3.98 and \$5.98

Real Irish and Filet Laces Thousands upon thousands of these beautiful handmade Laces at extremely low prices for Anniversary—the yard, 35c, 5oc, 75c, 95c and \$1.25

Real Irish and Filet Picot, 8c Yard

Just ten yards to a customer, for the quantity at this price is

Watches and Jewelry Modest Luxuries at Anniversary Prices



Bracelet Watches, \$5.95 White gold-filled Watches in cases guaranteed for 25 years. Several shapes -all with reliable guaranteed, jeweled

Rectangular Watches, \$14.95 18-karat white gold engraved cases, fitted with 15-jeweled guaranteed lever movements. Fancy dials.

Diamond Watches, \$39.75 Platinum trimmed, rectangular shapes, set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires. Guaranteed reliable movements.

5000 Pieces of Fine Jewelry

In Anniversary Sale, Choice 95c Double compact, with chain and tassel in silver or greengold finish, fancy necklaces and fancy earrings, including our own importations from Europe. A profitable chance for Christmas buying. All the new Fall colors. (Main Floor.)

> Umbrella Values An Interesting Sale Feature



Silk, "Rain or Shine" \$ 4.95 FANCY self stripe Umbrellas with tape borders, and handles in beautiful carved designs on applewood, with white, black and colored fillings. Braided or flat leather strap handles. Very handsome Umbrellas, practical in all seasons.

Umbrellas at \$1.95 For men and women, Egyptian yarn Um-brellas with tape edge. A splendid value for service. The women's umbrella is made in rain or shine style, with carved wood, all-white, and amber handles. Men's Umbrellas in opera and Prince of Wales styles. Com-plete with tight-roll silk cases.

(Main Floor.)

Men's a Boys' Sweaters

Special Anniversary Feature At \$ 3.85



THIS is an extremely attractive offering including-

Boys' Wool Sweater Coats Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters Men's and Boys' Brushed Wool Sweaters

Men's Pull-Over V-Neck Sweaters Most of the St. Louis school colors

are represented. 500 Sweaters, At \$2.48

Pull-over Sweaters, fashioned of pure wool with large collars. A variety of color combinations.

Hand-Made Lingerie From Porto Rico-3000 Garments

Priced for Anniversary

GOWNS and Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook in a variety of styles. As trimming is applied handdrawn work and embroidery in simple or elaborate designs.

The Envelope Chemise are made in step-in and open styles. Sizes 14 to 18 years and 36 to 44 bust.

Face Creams and Lotions

(Buying limit 3 to customer.)
ra Cold Cream original size,

Hind's Honey and almond Cream, Holmes' Frostilla Lotion,

Stein's Theatrical Cream, half pound

Pound, Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, Stillman's Freckle Cream,

Othine-triple and double strength-

for freckles, Kantol Elixir, complexion beautifier,

(Buying limit 2 to a customer.) Elcaya Face Powder,

Complexion Powders

Sanitol Face Powder, 21c
L'Ame (La May) Face Powder, 23c, 43c
Mavis Face Powder, 32c
Roger & Gallet's Violet de Parme Powder,

Dental Preparations

Talcum Powders

McResson & Robbins' Jadda Talcum, 10c
Williams' Iridesca Talcum, 11c
Lehm & Fink's Riveris Talcum, 15c, 33c, 66c
Djerkiss Talcum, 17c; 3 for 50c
Pompea Talcum, 27c
Palmolive Talcum, 13c
Houbigant Talcum, 13c

(Buying limit 3 to a customer.)
Mary Garden Talcum Powder,
McKesson & Robbins' Jadda Talcum,

Houbigant Talcum, No mail or phone orders filled.

Creme Angelus, a lemon cream,

Sanitol Face Cream,

Dora Imported Powder, Carmen Face Powder,

La Blache Face Powder, Piver's Face Powder,

Djerkiss Face Powder, Pozzoni's Face Powder

Sanitol Tooth Paste, Grave's Tooth Powder,

Sanitol Tooth Powder, Pebecco Tooth Paste,

Pepsodent Tooth Paste,

Manon Lescaut Face Powder, Coty's Face Powder

Elcaya Cold Creamed Powder, Roger & Gallet's Anthea Powder,

(Buying limit 3 to a customer.)
Revelation To-th Powder,
Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste,
Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste,

Milkweed Cream, Sempray Jovenay,

"Vanity Fair" Jersey Silk Petticoat Priced Exceedingly Low, \$3.95

A fancy striped weave in jersey. Made double to hip with elastic at waist. White, black and the new Fall colors. Some are slightly imperfect in weave.

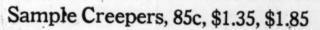
Radium Silk Camisoles, \$1.85

This is a rare opportunity for securing beautiful models in this important accessory at great economy. There are many models, all of good quality radium silk trimmed with hemstitching, hand embroidery and lace. Strap shoulders. (Second Floor.)

500 Sample Coats For Baby Boys and Girls

\$6.50 to \$12.50

THIS group presents an opportunity for remarkable savings. Marked at manufacturer's prices, are coats of excellent quality in plain or elaborate models. The materials and colors are the season's newest-some are strictly tailored, others trimmed with hand smocking, stitching and fur. The styles are diversified and there are only two or three of a kind.



Choice of models in madras, poplin, chambray and ging-ham. White and colors are trimmed with piping, hand smocking, applique and stitching. Wide choice in sizes

Child's Pajamas—Special 85c

A one-piece model of flannelette, made with open front, drop seat and frog fastening. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

The Anniversary Sale of Toilet Articles—Tuesday

Brings a welcome opportunity for economy in everyday toilet needs presenting at special prices, brands recognized for quality and purity.

Palmolive Soap 7c Cake 77c Dozen Toilet Soap made from palm and olive oils. (Buying limit 3 dozen.)

Toilet Water At 570 Lournay Ile Amour.
(Fuying limit bottles.)

Ideal Brush At 6gc Hughes Ideal Hair Brush; dou-ble bristle, box wood finish back. (Buying limit 3 Brushes.)

Jergen's Soap 6c Cake 59c Dozen Violet transparent Soam delight fully perfumed. Buying limit dozen.)

Toilet Waters At 6gc Miro Dena Tol-let Water. Odors. Heliotrope, Blue Rose, Nouvelle and Fleur Charmante. (Buying limit 3 bottles.)

Talcum Powder At 100 Williams' Tal-cum Powder, oders, rose, violet carnation & Illac (Buying limit 3 boxes.)

Elcaya

Combination

At 46c. Consisting of one jar of Elcava Cord Cream and one full-size Elcava Face Powder in fiesh, white and brunette.
(Buying limit 5.) Bath Tablets 6c Cake 55c Dozen

Perfumes, Toilet Waters and Sachet Powders

(Buying limit 3 to a customer.)
Kerkoff's Djerkiss Perfume, ounce, \$1.15 Piver's Perfume, ounce, Coty's Paris, Chypre or L'Origan Perfume, ounce, \$2.79 Caron's Narcisse Noir Perfume, ounce, \$4.75 Caron's Narcisse (White) Perfume, \$5.75 Piver's Vegetale, popular odors, \$1.10
Kerkoff's Djerkiss Sachet, 1-oz. bottle, 69c
Mavis Toilet Water, 59c
D'Orsay's Triomphe Perfume, \$5.00
Piver's Sachet Powder, 1-oz. bottle, 59c

Manicure Preparations (Buying !imit 3 to a customer.)
Cutex Cuticle Remover, 22c an Mirro Nail Polish,
Cutex Liquid or Cake Polish,
Glazo Nail Polish,
Cutex Cuticle Comfort, Parker Pray's Diamond Nail Powder, 180 Cutex Nail White, Orange Wood Sticks, 3 for 100 Deodorants (Buying limit 3 to a customer.)
Non-Spi Deodorant,
Spiro Deodorant Powder,

Amolin Deodorant Powder, small size, 18c; large size, Immac Deodorant, tube, Dry-Pitts Lotion, 17c, 34c and 08c Compact Powders and Rouges (Buying limit 2 to a customer.) Elcaya Compact Powder, Gilt-plated Decorated Compact,

Lionel Compact, Blue Rose Double Compact, Princess Pat Rouge, Preparations for the Hair (Buying limit 3 to a customer.)
Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, bottle,
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, Wildroot Hair Tonic, Oriental Henna Shampoo, package, Van Ess Dandruff Massage. Golden Glint Shampoo or Tint, Castile Soaps

(Buying limit 3 to a customer.) El Merito Castile Soap, 4-pound bars, Lion Castile Soap, 4-poun Lion Castile Soap, bar, Florence Castile Soap, cake, La Primera Castile Soap, cake, Golden Glint Shampoo or Tint, 45C 6C 8C



Toilet Soaps Pears' Unscented Soap, cake, 9cRoger & Gallet's
Soap, cake, 29c
(Puying)imit 3
cakes.)

Antiseptics Murray Lanman's Fierlda Water, 59e Witch Hazel, ½ pint, 17e; 1 pint, 35e Peroxide of Hy-drogen, 6c. 8c and 13e (Buying limit 3.) Creme Oil

6c Cake 59c Dozen
Peet Bros

Jap Rose Soap 6c Cake 58c Dozen

Palmolive Shaving Cream, 190 Large tube. Keeps the skin ree from roughness.
(Buying limit 3 tubes.)

Toilet Soap 6c Cake Graham Bros.
Olive Cream Tollet Scap; ideal for collet or bath.
(Buying limit dozen.)

French Perfumes At \$1.00 Gabillan e French Perfumes, exquisite odors, in miniature sizes. Mimosa, Petite Folle, La Rose and La Vollet.

Chamois At 69c Imported English Chamois every skin perfect, will give excellent service. Size 15x20 inches

Compact Powder At 50c

Corsets and Girdles Of Pink Brocade Are Sale Offerings

"Merode" Girdle, \$3.65

A NEW semi-elastic Girdle that gives proper support without too much boning. No lacing in back. Sizes 24 to 32.

Reducing Corsets, \$2.59

The "Rengo Belt" Reducing Corset, made of pink coutil with good boning. Low bust and long skirt. Sizes 24 to 36.

Satin Stripe Corsets, \$2.25 For slender and average figures, a low-busted and lightly boned Corset with elastic at waistline. Sizes 22 to 30.

Fancy Brassieres, 79c

The hook-front style, trimmed with lace or embroidery, of good quality cambric. Well fitting and reinforced under arms. Sizes 36 to 48. (Second Floor.)

A Splendid Anniversary Feature

Boys' Suits With Two Trousers

THEY are tailored of excellent quality woolens that come in a variety of attractive Fall patterns in grays, browns and dark mixtures. Styled in a clever new pleated coat model, lined with alpaca. Two pairs of trousers, full cut and strongly lined. A truly extra-

Boys' Lined Wool Knickers, \$1.59

Of dark mixture materials that will give excellent wear. Have watch pockets and belt straps-well made and full cut. Boys' Raynster Raincoats, \$2.79

Serviceable Raincoats of good grade black rubber with reinforced fasteners. Guaranteed not to crack, peel or wet Hat to match, (Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Corduroy Robes

At Anniversary Price of

SEMI-FITTED models, 30 inches long, made of wide wale corduroy. These Robes have long Tuxedo collars. The material is of fine quality and has a velvet sheen that is most attractive.

Choice of the following colors: rose, Copenhagen blue, American beauty, raisin, purple, henna and cardinal. A! sizes are represented. This is a sale feature of exceptional



Women's Slippers 400 Pairs of Boudoir Slippers and Mules

At an Anniversary Price of \$ 1.85 pair

COLORED satin bedroom Slippers with smooth or quilted satin linings and satin mules with covered heels, are included in this assortment. All



Misses' and Children's High Shoes Priced Low for Anniversary

Brown calf with fancy combination tops of tan calf, and patent leather with beige suede tops are included in this lot. All have Goodyear welt sewed soles. Sises 211/2 to 2,

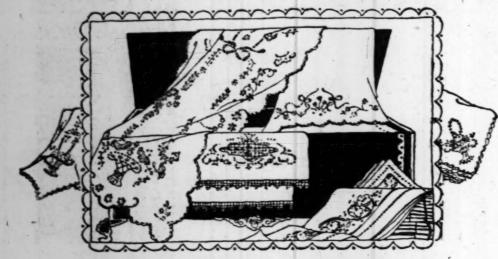
Sizes 81/2 to 11,

come Christmas gifts.



The STIX. BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIERSARY SALE

Every Housewife Welcomes the Anniversary Sale's Excellent Buying Opportunities!



A \$250,000 Stock of

FINE LINENS

At Anniversary Sale Prices

Madeira Dinner Cloths

FINE Madeira Tablecloths, hand scalloped and beautifully hand-worked with eyelets and embroidery, in a wide selection of

63x81 inches 72x90 inches, \$24.75, \$27.50, \$34.75, \$54.75

Irish Linen Napkins

A special purchase of a thousand dozen Dinner Napkins enables us to offer them at incredibly low prices. They are made of all-linen bleached satin damask, of heavy

22 inches square, \$4.95 and \$9.95 24 inches square,

Linen Huck Towels

Twenty-four hundred fine linen Irish Huck Towels, neatly hemstitched. 18x33 inches,

Crash Bridge Cloths, \$3.95 Italian crash Card Cloths of natural color

embroidery and cutwork. 36 inches square. Tufted Spreads, \$3.95 Candle-wick Tufted Spreads of fine quality white ripple cloth, tufted in colors with fine mercerized threads. In three sizes. This extremely low price is a real Anniver-

linen crash, having combination of hand

sary feature. Madeira Doilies, 59c Dozen Of fine quality linen, hand scalloped in rose points. 4 inches round.

Crystal Cloth Bedspreads 84x96 Inches, \$11.95
In two designs, with filet medallions and filet edges. For full-size beds only.

Batiste Bedspreads, \$15.95 Elaborately embroidered and hemstitched. for full-size beds. gox108 inches. (Second Floor.)

Wool Plaid Blankets, \$6.95 Pair

MADE of lamb's wool, with soft and fluffy finish. Each pair is bound with three-inch soisette ribbon. The patterns are in block in black with red, and white with blue, pink, tan, gray and black. 66x80 inches for

Sateen Comforts, \$4.95

Covered with fine quality mercerized sateen and attractive ly stitched. Filled with soft, fluffy cotton. In rose or Copen-hagen blue, for twin or full-size beds.



Madeira Bedspreads

Hand embroidered Madeira batiste Bedspreads are hand hemstitched and elaborately hand embroidered. 72x108 inches, \$12.95 gox108 inches, \$15.95

(Second Floor.)

Art Needlework

Anniversary Values of Exceptional Merit in Stamped Pieces and Novelties



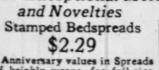
\$3.29 Bleautiful Pillows, trim-med with French flowers. lour and tapestry combinations, galloon trimmed. Al

popular colors. Stamped Linen Scarfs 59c

Cross-stitch and thousa flower designs, stamped on Bel-gian linen. Scarfs, 18x45 in. Buffet sets (one large oval and two doilles) to match. Hemstitched for crocheting.

Purse Twist 47c Spool

Good assortment of colors, in great demand for knitting or crocheting the new style ags. Regular size spools, con-aining 150 yards.



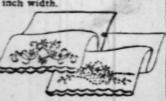
of krinkly weave, for full-size beds. Stamped in French knot or lazy daisy design. Bolster cover attached. Chair Backs

\$1.59

Of hand-made antique filet, in large size. Three lovely de-signs at extremely low Anniversary price.

Stamped Pillowcases 75c Pair

Various designs, stemped on good quality tubing. Edges stamped for scalloping. 42-



Boudoir Novelties \$2.95 Each Glove boxes, h a n d kerchief

boxes, long-handled mirrors, powder boxes, comband brush trays, picture frames, combs and brushes.

In blue, rose or orchid, covered with gold lace and beautifully

Ribbon Novelties 59c and 79c Sachet bags, lingerie sets, garters, long-handled powder puffs; a large variety, in delicate colors. Attractive gift

> Madeira Scarfs \$3.95

Elaborately hand-embroidered on fine linen. 18x34-inch size.
Also at this price are 18-inch centerpieces, beautifully embroidered. (Second Floor.)

Eclipse Gas Ranges Are Priced Very Low in

the Anniversary Sale

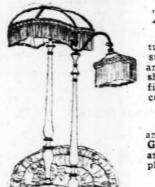
THE Roper Eclipse Gas Range has a ventilated oven which enables us to guarantee It to be a perfect baker. It is equipped with white porcelain

splash-back and oven door panels, clean-out pan and porcelain broiler pan. Made with the baking oven on either the left or the right-

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged Connections Will be Made Free of Charge

Junior Floor Lamps

Are Real Anniversary Values



'At \$15.75 Complete Handsome Floor Lamps with hand-

turned bases, finished in polychrome and stippled silver or gold and ebony. Shades are attractively designed in oblong shapes, made of Georgette over silk and finished with silk fringe. Complete with cord and plug.

Bridge Lamp, \$12.50
It has hand-turned base in polychrome and stippled silver or gold finish. Oval Georgette and silk shade with silk fringe and skirt. In a variety of colors. Com-plete with cord and plug.

Boudoir Lamp, \$1.89

Metal base in old ivory or gold finish, shade of overcast metal with silk insets of various colors. Complete with cord and plug.

(Fifth Floor)

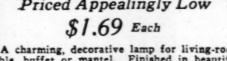
Dinner Service 100 Pieces, \$11.95

Featuring at an extremely low Anniversary price, a quantity of Dinner Services light-weight domestic semi-porcelain. Attractively shaped and decorated with gold lace border design. Complete service for twelve persons. Have slight imperfections.



100-Piece Dinner Service, \$29.75 Choice of four effective border designs, applied on plainly-shaped dinnerware of semi-porcelain. Finished with mat gold handles. Cups and Saucers, 19c Pair Cups and Saucers of imported china, clear white, decorated with

Florentine Torcheres Priced Appealingly Low \$1.69 Each



A charming, decorative lamp for living-room table, buffet or mantel. Finished in beautiful polychrome, with cylinder shade of parchment paper, decorated with dancing girl silhou-(Oriental Bazaar, Fifth Floor.)

Housewares

Year-'Round Needs May Be Purchased at Anniversary Savings

Crystal White Soap, 20 Bars, 75c well-known laundry Soap. 20 bars to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

Clothes Baskets, \$1.00 Our own importation of Bel-gian willow Clothes Baskets. Reinforced bottom and durable

Electric Vacuum Cleaner, With Attachments, \$29.75 Cleveland make, full-size vac-uum. Can be purchased on easy payment plan if desired. During the Anniversary we of-fer with the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner choice of a 5-quart Wear-Ever Teakettle or a 6-

pound Electric Iron. Electric Toaster, \$3.49 Choice of reversible Star Toaster or the Hotpoint. Highly nickel plated. Heating element guaranteed for one year.

Teakettles, \$2 59 Wear-Ever Aluminum Teakettles, seamless, 5-quart size.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Preserving Kettle, \$1.89 12-quart size. Made of high-

Electric Coffee Percolators, With Cord and Plug, \$4.95 Panel shape, 9-cup capacity. Inclosed heating element guaranteed for one year. Star-Tedge Curtain

Stretchers, \$2.49 Made of California redwood; adjustable frame, extends to 6x12 feet. Fitted with non-rust pins. Wash Machines \$10.75 Water Power Wash Machines,

full size, with brass water motor guaranteed for one year. Cercal Sets, \$4.98 15-plece imported China Sets, several attractive decorations to choose from. Set includes six covered cereal jars, six covered spice jars, one oil bottle, one vinegar bottle and one salt box. Cereal shelf priced \$1.59.

(Fifth Floor.)

THIS is one of the many remarkable Anniversary offerings in the Drapery Department. The popular, square coarse weave is shown in a durable quality. Finished on base with

Fringed Casement Curtains

2800 on Sale Tuesday at 67c Each

Silk Fringed Casement Curtains, \$2,95 Each

deep thread fringe with black heading. New ecru tint.

A limited quantity of attractive Casement Curtains, well made and durable, will make a special appeal at this very low price. Silk fringed at the bottom, they are an unusual value. Illustrated.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains at \$1.10 Pair

Sheer and dainty are these Marquisette ruffled Curtains, made of a splendid quality with hemstitched borders and full ruffle side and bottom. Complete with tie-backs to

9000 yards of 34-inch crossbar Bungalow Net, of an extra quality in the square mesh. A very special Anniversary item.

Bungalow Nets, 17c Yard

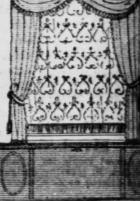
Jacquard Silk, \$1.35 Yard 1325 yards of Jacquard artificial Silk in a wide selection of patterns and colors. Suitable for hangings or portieres. Displayed on tables for quick selection. 45 and 50 inches wide.

Fiber Silk, 85c Yard

An artificial drapery Silk, 36 inches wide, with a lustrous silky finish, for window or door hangings. Blue, mulberry, brown, green and gold.

Mosaic Drapery, 65c Yard

A popular new curtain material, particularly adaptable for casement curtains. Attractive patterns in the ecru color.



Window Shades 68c Each

Fringed, scalloped, Holland Window Shades, mounted on good rollers and finished at botom with fringe. White or ecra Size 36x72. Window Shades, 596

saco oil opaque Window Shades in the most desirable col-ors. They have slight imperfec-tions that are hard to detect. Size 36x72. Special for Tuesday selling in the Anniversary. (Sixth Plose)

Rugs of High Quality

One of the Important Anniversary Economies

Wilton Velvet Rug, 9x12, \$48.00 Through the purchase of a manufacturer's lot of discontinued patterns we are able to offer beautiful Cashmere Wilton Velvet Rugs at less than the manufacturer's price. In this lot, Rugs 8.3x 10.6 are priced at \$43.00 and Rugs 11.3x

Art Loom Wilton Rugs, \$72.50 A special lot of beautiful Art Loom Wilton Rugs in the ox12-size. They are finished with fringe on ends.

Winton Velvet Rugs, \$29.75 Bigelow Hartford Seamless Winton Velvet Rugs, fringed at the ends, size gx12. Very specially priced.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, \$36.85 An extra fine lot of 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, that are marked incredibly low because of slight imperfections. Size 6x9, slightly imperfect, Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$57.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs of the best niversary price in the 9x12-size. They are in a full range of designs and colors. Four-Yard-Wide Printed Linoleum Square Yard, 79c

Nairn's Printed Cork Linoleum, in an excellent line of patterns to choose from. Many other Linoleums are specially

Orders for Linoleums during the Anniversary Sale will be taken only when pur chaser brings measurements.

The Anniversary Sale of FURNITURE



Cane and Mahogany Bed Davenport, \$79.00

Finished in antique brown mahogany, with revolving seat that can be converted into a full-size bed. Spring edge. Figured ve-lour upholstery. A very excep-tional value. As illustrated.



Guaranteed Felt Mattress, as Illustrated, \$10.00 Scientifically felted into even layers of cotton felt; edges rolled stitched, making the Mastress firm and durable and assuring permanent buoyancy. Covered in fancy art ticking.

Davenport Table, \$29.75 Finished in two-tone mahogany, Italian renaissance design Top measures 20x60 inches.

Three-Piece Cane and Mahogany Bed Davenport Suite, \$149.50

Finished in brown mahogany; the davenport with a revolving seat that can be converted into a full-size bed accommodating a full-size bed accommodating 30-pound felt mattress. Suite is beautifully upholstered in fig-ured velour. Comfortable chair and rocker.

Three-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$98.50 Finished in two-tone walnut, Tudor design, with dust-pro-bottoms. Suite consists of dress-er, chifforette and a full-aise bed.

Three-Piece Fiber Sunroom Suite, \$45.00 Made of closely woven fiber, finished in French gray or Blottan. Scats and backs are upholstered in attractive cretome. Suite consists of 60-inch settee, chair and rocker. Complete with loose spring-filled cushions.

10-Pc. American Walnut Dining-Room Suite, \$297.50 A Suite that will give life-long service is this extremely be ten-piece Suite, in the Italian Rensissance design. It is made of sid American walnut and consists of a 66-inch buffet, oblong table, enclosed china cabinet, server, armchair, and five side chair It is a very unusual value.

Easy Terms of Payment



MONDAY.

Every in Every

"Blue Birds" part of Nugent Stor a decade they have Tuesday. Different an offering of desi

Number 82 Look for Blue Bird Ti

Tomorrow

BARGAIN 21 Specials for

Crepe Underwear Crepe in white and tinted grounds. All neat bird and floral patterns, also plain inch wide. 25c

\$2.89 40-Inch Silk Canton Crepe weight, lustrous Canton Crepe in all

the popular shades for your Fall and Dress ... \$1.97 81x90 Bleached Bed Sheets Good serviceable

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\$1 Women's \$1.25 Silk Hose Thread silk. Thread silk, all sires; black and colors; black and first quality: 77c | 5 pairs, 3 per pair

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S WE INVITE ALL ST. LOUIS TO JOIN US IN A WEEK OF CELEBRATION

In Honor of Our Future Six-Million-Dollar Home

Every Tuesday in Every Department

"Blue Birds" have become a familiar part of Nugent Store News. For more than decade they have been on sale here every Tuesday. Different every week, but always an offering of desirable merchandise.

> Tomorrow's Blue Birds Number 82,534 to 82,645

Look for Blue Bird Tickets in Every Department

BARGAIN BASEMENT 21 Specials for Tuesday Selling

Underwear Crepe grounds. All neat bird and floral pat-

terns, also plain colors. 30- 25c \$2.89 40-Inch

Silk Canton Crepe lustrous

the popular shades for your Fall and 81x90 Bleached Bed Sheets

from dressing; torn to size \$1.19

72-Inch Damask A very good quality of closely Table Damask:

76 - Inch Unbleached Sheetven; free from black specks; cut

39c all Juvenile Suits Corduroy Pants with cotton waist top; in a good as-

rtment of colors; sizes 3 to to \$1 16 69c Women's \$1.25 Silk Hose

Dress Gingham in a fine quality; all neat small plaids, c h ecks, broken c h ecks, stripes and plain colors. 32-inch wide .. 19c \$2 36-Inch Black

Satin and Messaline A heavy lustrous quality and a jet black for ladies', misses and children's \$1.69

42x36 Pillowcases.

Made from a good heavy quality bleached Muslin; free from dressing 25c 49c Linen

Huck Towels. All-linen Huck Towels in very patterns; pretty hemstitched; \$1

very soft finish; Red bord-ers; yard. 24c Pepperell Tub-36-Inch Un-Mill lengths of genuine pepperell Tubing; f u 1 l bleached; f r e e Good serviceable full bolts 9½c from dressing;

widths 25c Boys' Blouses percales and blue chambrays in sizes 8 to

Men's Hose Full mercerized. Thread silk, all sizes; irregulars black and colors; black and colors; first quality: 77c pairs, \$1; 21c all sizes in 19c

Underwear | 39c Dress Ginghams

Shirting Madras in white grounds, all neat pin stripe also colored fancy shirting stripes. A fine quality. 25c

39c Shirting

\$3 40-Inch Crepe de Chine A four - thread

Crepe, the exact dress and lining weight in all the wanted shades . \$1.97

Boys' Knickers

patterns; sizes \$1

Boys' Hose

slightly imperfect;

Black Stockings,

Boys' lined

Playing Cards ... 49c 75c Congress \$1.50 Crochet Bedspreads Regular Congress gold edge Playing Cards with beautiful dec-68x82-in. sizevery neat patterns; orated backs. white only \$1.19

(Main Floor-Nugents.) Poker Chips ... 49c 65c Noiseless All Linen Towel-Noiseless, unbreakable Poker Chips. 100 to the box, 25 red, 25 · ing imported Toweling.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) Pound Paper 39c Good quality linen finish Paper in white, with 50 envelopes to

Silk Hose ... \$1.59

Women's first quality \$1.69 lisle

top; in black gunmetal, silver and

Boys' and Girls' School Hose ... 20c

Fine or heavy ribbed 35c cotton or lisle. In black or brown.

Sizes 6 to 9½.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's Fiber \$1.00

First quality \$1.45 ribbed fiber stlk mixture. Bodice top. Sizes

34 to 42. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Union Suits.....59c

quality ribbed cotton. Sizes 40

Men's \$1.50 Fall \$1.19 Union Suits \$1.19

First quality, ecru color, heavy cotton ribbed. \$1.50 garments.

Underwear 39c

ankle drawers. Sizes 30 to 46.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Work Shirts 80c

Red Diamond blue chambray

(Main Floor, Men's Store.)

Union Label Shirts. Sizes 14 to

Pajamas \$1.50

Plain and frog-trimmed gar-

ments made of good quality white/

and colored materials. Sizes A,

45c Bicycle Playing Cards; 3 for \$1.00

Regular Bicycle Cards, straight

decks, bridge size, red or blue

backs. (Main Floor-Nugerts.)

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's 85c band top, closed Suits, shell wide knees; good

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Extra-Size

Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's \$1.25

putty. Sizes 81/4 to 10. (Main Floor

match. (Main Floor-Nugents.) 75c Boxed 49c Stationery Contains 3 quires of linen finish paper. White and tinted; in

box. Envelopes to match.

(Main Floor-Nukents.) Razor Blades ... 29c Blades, packed seven to the package. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.00 Black Lunch Kits. . \$1.39 Heavy gauge black japanned Lunch Kits; hinged covers, with pint size vacuum bottle for keeping liquids hot or cold. (Main Floor-Nagents.)

In Pouch and Envelope Styles

\$2.50 to \$3 Leather Handbags

New bags in smart shapes and styles for all in an excellent variety of leathers, many of them with filigree or metal ornamented frames. Are shown in the season's favored

(Main Floor-Nugenta.



500 Beautiful Serpentine

Crepe Kimonos Smartly trimmed Priced

in solid colors; pretty floral and neat printed patterns of \$1.95 pink. Full cut in length and width.

Crepe Kimonos \$3.95 \$4.95 Box Loom

Just received, a wonderful line of genuine Box Loom Crepe. Beautiful colors; embroidered in contrasting shades. Also ribbon trimmed.

> \$8.95 and \$10.00 Silk Breakfast Coats

In extra fine quality of satin in beautiful colors, self ruffles and touches of lovely handmade fruit and flowers. Colors of pink, blue, peach and orchid. A most unusual offer.. \$6.95 (Fourth Floor-Nugents



900 Pairs of Heavy, Wool Mixed

Plaid Blankets



New Novelite Bedspreads

Slight seconds; were they perfect the price \$.95 would be much more. Are in the double bed size, neatly hemmed, in white with blue or pink stripe.

Priced

and in white.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

In All the Correct Fashions For Fall and Winter Wear

A Remarkable Showing at This Price

The Furs Used Are the Most Fashionable

Beaver Natural Squirrel Viatka Squirrel Manchurian Wolf



A remarkable display-one that no woman or miss, seeking a smart Coat at an economical price, can afford to overlook.

Not only are these beautiful fur-trimmed Coats correct in fashion-not only are they shown in an unusual number-they are at a price surprising.

> Of the most sought Winter fabrics, lined with silk crepe de chine. In all sizes 16 to 46.



Men's New Fall Suits



Priced Here at

Are Remarkably

that we are showing at this price This is a new line sold exclusively at Nugent's. We set out to find the biggest value obtainable for our men patrons-this is it. You be the judge-we welcome your inspection. All sizes, of course.

\$24.75 Gabardine Coats

The "Two-In-One" Coat for rainy and cool days -every Coat tailored in a smart model, including regular sleeve styles, coats with inverted pleats and the popular yoke-back styles. Men's and young men's-all sizes up to 46.

On Sale at

\$1.80 Sheets

Special \$1.52 81x90 Bleached Sheets

of excellent quality. Made seamless and not starched. We Placed on Sale This Morning

We will 'scarcely be able to du- Priced at, Pair plicate this lot and urge selection at once. plicate this lot and urge selection at once.

All are fine Curtains, including filet nets, Scotch nets and madras weaves in a splendid variety of patterns in white, ivory and Arabian

We Are Also Offering \$2.85 \$3.75 Fringed Curtains.

In casement and bungalow effects in many choice patterns; have the effective bullion fringe. Pair

\$6.50 Shadow \$4.95

Shadow-Lace Panels: neatly scalloped at bottom and trimmed with 4-inch silk bullion fringe; wonderful range of pat-terns. Each. \$4.00 Arabian \$2.88 Panels at..... These beautiful Panels are mounted on extra quality net and have real lace motif bettoms. Are fine for living room or parlor. In Arabian only.

Each. (Third Floor-Nuge

Fine \$32.50 Seamless Brussels

In the size 9x12

Such a price on room-size Brussels Rugs of this fine quality is to be had but in frequently. These are in rich colorings and in an excellent variety of patterns.

\$65.00 Velvet Rugs 11.8x12 fine velvet Rugs, made seamless and fringed.



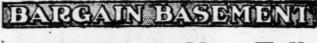
\$60.00 Axminsters 8.3x10.6 Heavy Axminsters that are remarkably \$53.50 priced at |

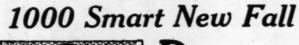
BARGAIN BASIGMIBNIC 500 New Fall Sport



Coats

Overplaids, velours, mixtures, jersev; loose back, belted models; in all the newest sport models, All colors, all sizes 14 to 51.







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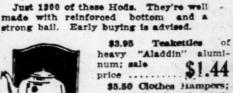
combination s. All styles, all colors, all sizes for women and misses. Extra sizes, 16 to 53.

No Telephone Orders Filled,

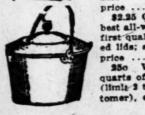
Canton crepes, char-

meuse, Poiret twills, tricotines, prunella Going on Sale Tomorrow Morning 39c Coal Hods

Priced Limit of Two to a Customer







price \$1.19
\$2.25 Chamber Pails, of best all-white enamelware, first quality, with enameled lids; sale \$150 price \$1.59
250 Water Pails; 10
quarts of galvanized iron;





RIPLEFACLESTAMPS

The 2d and 3d Day of Jubilee Week at Famous-Ban —An Eve

Sports

Bloomers

\$4.50 and \$4.75 Grades

Tuesday-This Special Luncheon

Baked Red Snapper, Creole Sauce or Sweetbread Pattles or Half Spring Chicken a la Maryland or Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Potatoes au Gratin or Potatoes Persilade Creamed Cauliflower or Head Lettuce, Mayonnaise Fresh Peach Pie or Baked Pear or Chocolate Mashmallow Sundae

Tea, Coffee or Milk

New Sample Neckwear

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Values

The timeliness of this six-day event makes it importance to the th out-of-town residents who are supplying Fall in needs. In every section values, new groups will be placed on sale every in addition to the substitute of the the remarkable prices, the TRIPLE EAGLE PS given with cash pu Wednesday provide further advantages.

FAMOUSBAR

St. Louis most Store

Do Not Overlook the Millinery Event in the Jubilee Sale-

to \$15 Fall Hats

Tuesday Is the Second Day of the Big Jubilee Sale and Offers

\$3.95 to \$6.95 Hats

Children's Fall Coats

Also charmingly elaborate styles, smocked or fur trimmed. The materials at polo, chinchilla, broadcloth, velvet and velour; and all are lined and interlined all shades; sizes 1 to 6 years for girls, and 1 to 4 for baby boys.

\$3.95 to \$6.95 Hats

Tailored models for tiny boys and girls, from 1 to 6 years. Made of wool lersey or polair, in flaring or straight-line styles. warmly lined and interlined in many wanted colors.

Fried

Sweater Sets

Sups \$2.85

Value \$2.85

Cunning little outfits, consisting of sweater sacque, cap and bootees of white zephyr yarns.

\$3.95 to \$6.95 Hats

Bonnets, Caps and Hats of silk or cloth, in light and dark shades, to match the Fail coats; some semi-tailored, others elaborately trimmed: for boys and girls; 1 to 6 years

Vanta Shirts

\$1.40

Vanta Shirts

\$1.40

These Shirts are made of artsilk, wool, and cotton combined. Fasten with tape ties, instead of pins or buttons. All sizes to 2½ years.

Dressy Models. \$14.95 to \$17.95 Values



■ Autumn's most fashionable types of millinery -every Hat in an extremely smart style and beautifully trimmed. A group that will appeal to women and misses of fastidious taste and including-

Hand-embroidered Hats, draped models, Hats of metal brocades, ostrich-trimmed models, flower-trimmed effects and a splendid selection of matrons' styles. Also large, dressy Hats of the season's most approved styling. A collection which you should certainly inspect at once.

Our Exceptional Offering of Elegant Fall Blouses



\$12.50 to \$18.50 \$Q.65 Values for

them samples—fashioned of velvet, crepe, lace, satin and silver-and-gold cloth. Long short sleeves, with new collars and necklines. In beaver, navy, gray, brown,

Fourth Floo

Extremely Pleasing in Values and Styling-This

Fall Footwear

\$8 to \$8.50 \$ 5.88

(A varied showing including suede walking Oxfords in brown or gray, two-strap buckled styles in solid and two-tone effects, and one-strapped Slippers of Russia calf. Specially made for us, these Shoes will please you in both smart styling and high quality. All sizes.



Tuesday-Women's New Fall Gingham Dresses

\$4.50 to \$5.95 \$9.65 Values....

Attractive morning Dresses of checked Amoskeag and Kalburnie Ginghams, with linen collars and cuffs, crochet buttons and wide or narrow sashes adding effective touches to many of the styles, which are looseline or low-belted, with three-quarter and elbow sleeves.



A Remarkable Offering of Imported Beaded Bags A special purchase brings these beautiful Bags in shell frame and drawstring style—all silk-lined and some with shirred tops and fringed bottoms. In a variety of hues, Main Floor

In the Silk Section-Among Many Groups Equally Advantageous-Smart Silk Moire Crepe

\$3.98 Quality-in Fall Costume Shades-the Yard..... An all-silk flat Crepe that is ricily heavy—in the moire finish so extremely fashionable for the coming season. You may choose it in black, navy blue and charming shades of tray, beaver and brown. Certainly these savings warrant the supplying of all possible needs.

\$7.50 Velvet

\$5.98

\$6.95 Fall Coats

\$3.98 Puffed Crepe

\$6.50 Velvet Novelty weave Crepe in amart street shades; 23 to 40 inches wide; modish for suits, frocks. skirts or wraps; yard . \$2.88 \$3.39 Black Satin

Third Floor

Men!!! Anticipate Future Needs During the Jubilee Sale of English Broadcloth Shirts

The Shirts are made of finely woven, highly mercerized imported cotton Broadcloth that was finished in America; they are cut roomy for comfort and are well tailored for service and a smart appearance. Neckband and separate-collar-to-match styles. Plain white, tan, gray and blue.

Men's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.26

Ankle-length, long sleeve Union Suits of heavy-weight cotton—a group which affords an opportunity to save on Fall needs.

Main Fleer

Beauty and Remarkable Value Recommend These \$8.50 to \$10 Casement Curtains



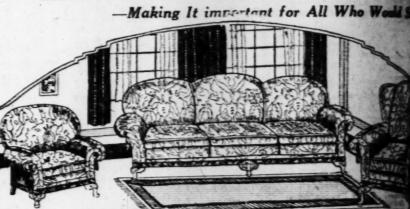
dow and all-over lace Curtains with exquisite n sheen—unusually desirable for dining or r room and library. In the natural beige color, ned at bottom with deep fringe.

living room and library. Dotted, figured and crossbar Marquiectic of excellent quality that will launder and wear splendidly; just 75 pieces at, yard... 34C

\$4.50 Curtains

Our Jubilee Sale Offers to Econ scholders an Opportunity to

Making It important for All Who World Strely on High-Grade Furnitur



OverstuffedChairs

Luxurious, splendidly made Chairs, overstuffed with handsome tapestry or mohair4-Poster Ba Simmons Beds

Colonial four-posters with any panel and dull rub finish;

\$350 Bedroom Suites

Beautiful Suites in Louis XVI style with two-tone with ish; consist of bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser with 28x34-inch ror, 38x58-inch chifforobe and large vanity dresserwell built and a Suite you will appreciate.

Tuesday-The Jubilee Sale Offers

Plated Hollowware



Illustrated to \$6

andsome three-piece Suites

sist of davenport, chair and

six attractive patterns of m

med with tassels. Outside

A Remarkable Offering W Imported

5 to \$25 Bedspreads lewel cloth with lace ers and motifs and bed designs for simple

to \$6 Silk Pillows

\$1 to \$22.50 Values-

as the replenishing of the supplies of table rupners and table covers, lac

-at Very Worth While Savings In the following groups are wanted articles—all of services ware-and offered at savings housewives will appreciate.



Tuesday-Nut and Hard Center

Milk Chocolates

60c Marshmallow Package, Lb., 35c

Sandwich Trays \$5.00 Value \$2.98

Regularly 60c, Special Pound . . .

€ Centers of caramel, nougat, ting-a-ling, Brazi clusters, filbert clusters and almond brittle—al covered with rich milk checolate.

2-lb. box for 69c

Pie Plates for Plates 1 at-tractive plerced design; with "Pyrex" oven glass fillers.

3.95 Bedspreads

Prench knet embroidthe full size for
the beds; each. \$2.19

clocks



GAIN TUESDAY CHINISDAY

us-Barr - An Event Pointedly Proving This Store's Supremacy in Value Giving

event makes it of Limportance to the thousands of St. Louisans and supplying Fall and needs. In every section we are offering exceptional ed on sale every da in addition to the substantial savings afforded by TRIPLE EAGLE of given with cash purchases made tomorrow and

USBARR CO. St. Louis' most Store

A Remarkable Offering of Diamond Rings

\$85 to \$100 Values Special Tuesday

(A special purchase of 32 Diamond Rings brings this opportunity. The Diamonds weigh from .30 to .40 carats -mounted in skeleton settings of 14k. gold or in white gold fancy settings.

Hosiery

\$2.25 and \$2.50

Full-fashioned Silk Hose with silk and lisle garter tops and soles. In black and brown only. A group from which to anticipate all needs with economy. All sizes.

Sample Frocks

crepe de chine and Poiret twill, trimmed with hand stitching, braid and buttons. All are long straightline styles—mostly just one of a kind. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

Girls' Rain Capes of rwherized sateen in navy blue and red, with plaid lik-lined hoods; strictly color-fast and water- \$2.95 roof; sizes 6 to 14; special at.

Mothers Will Appreciate This Group of Girls'

Chateau Gauntlets

\$4.95 Value, for

A celebrated make of French Kid Gloves; in novelty gauntlet styles with turnover cuffs; in black and the most ashionable Fall colors. Main Floor

Umbrellas

\$5 Values, for

Men's and women's 26 and 28 inch size Umbrellas of Union taffeta (cotton - mixed) natural wood fancy bakelite and leather trimmed handles.

Extra heavy Royal Wilton Rugs in choice Persian designs and finished

with knotted fringed ends-Rugs that will add an attractive note to almost any room

and give excellent service

Wilton Rugs

Seamed and seamless style of Rugs; many patterns and colors— all with fringed ends and 9x12 feet in size.

All-Wool Blankets

\$12.50 \$9.85 Value, Pr. 9

Woven of pure virgin wool-firm and very thick-bound with sateen

All 9x12 feet.

Madeira 'Kerchiefs

75c Values, Each

hand-embroidered corrose-scalloped borders. designs.

You Will Be Pleased to Choose From This Special Group of

\$98.50 Royal Wilton Rugs

Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleums in Dutch tile, hardwood and mosaic designs; various colors, all going through to back.



Sale Offers to Econo cholders an Opportunity to Secure

or All Who Would Saly on High-Grade Furniture to Choose at Once

\$400 Mohair Suites

Isome three-piece Suites, beautifully overstuffed in mohair; st of davenport, chair and wing chair, with carved bases and med with tassels. Outside backs covered with velour. Choice x altractive patterns of mohair.

-Poster Bedsimmons Beds

attractive and well made in every

Felt Mattresses

with heavy ticking that is certain to give



Jus 300 in Tuesday's Extraordinary Group of



\$25 and \$30 \$1 9.95

A Hand-cut glass Salad Plates in English

rock crystal designs, all expertly hand cut. Some in clear crystal—others in charming

Values....

colors; 8-inch size.

Boys' White Shirts

¶ Splendidly tailored attached button-down collar Shirts of genuine imported English broadcloth, in white only; all sizes 12½ to 14 neck. 35c Black Cat Hose

For Your Own Table-or for Most Acceptable Gifts-

Hand-Cut Salad Plates

\$40 Dinner Sets | \$350 Dinner Sets | \$50 Dinner Sets

600 pairs of this popular brand, double knee School Stockings in fast black; all sizes 7 to 11%; ruesday; 25c

The Highly Satisfactory "Surety" Motor

5-Gal. Can

A Surprising Jubilee Sale of Pattern Cloths

Wilton Rugs

\$16.50 Value \$12.35

At Special Prices

these beautiful pure Irish linen double satin damask Tablecloths, which are shown in a number of artistic designs. All of a heavy quality that will give satisfying service.

\$1.98 Towels Irish linen Huck Towels; size 20x36 inches, with neatly hemstitched edges; special-\$1.35

40c Toweling All-linen bleached Tea Towel-ing, with dainty colored bor-ders; 17 inches wide; highly ab-

Napkins
All-linen hemstitched Napkins; size 22x22 inches; in designs that are unusually hand-some. \$13.95 value; C10

dozen....... Batiste Bed Sets Sample lot of imported Bed Sets, in the twin or double bed

le Offers vware

Savings -all of serviceable P vill appreciate. Some

Suites

with two-tone walr

esser with 28x34-inc

nity dresser-every

Four Pieces

in Suite

195 Bedspreads

ped in two designs for
French knot embroidon Krinky Weave'
full size for
beds; each. \$2.19

Laundry Boxes —for the school boy or girl; may be sent parcel post. Strongly made and with reversible ad-dress covers. White covered \$1.45 Khaki covered \$1.75

Remarkable Offering Which Will Delight Housewives-

Imported Fancy Linens

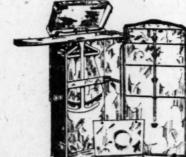
\$1 to \$22.50 Values—at Savings of

my such as this should prompt the selection of holiday gifts, as

40c Brush Wool 2-oz. balls of Brush Wool Yarn in many attractive colors; for sweaters, hats, etc.; the 29c

as the replenishing of the supplies of your own household. Handmade table runners and table covers, lace-trimmed scarfs, centerpieces and \$1.25 Bath Towels Extra large Bath Towels in white with colored borders; stamped for simple embroidery; each..... 79c \$5.95 Pillow Covers

Hand-embroidered slips for baby pillows; dainty patterns with Italian filet motifs; each \$4.85 Handsome 100-piece American semi-porcelain Sets in plain shape, decerated in charming wide border patterns with oals gold handles, the Pink or white nainsook Gowns, made up and stamped in very pretty designs for simple embroidery;



Many Will Welcome This Splendid Value in Wardrobe Trunks

Specially Priced Tomorrow

I You may select them with all the assurance of sturdy construction, excellent finish and convenient arrangement that the name of Rogers Trunk Co. always carries. Hardware of heavy brass, vulcanized fiber covering and cretonne lining. Dust curtain, ironing board, shoe box, laundry bag, etc. Sixth Floor

Tuesday's Houseware "Specials"



\$47.50 Ranges

\$2.30 Percolators

Imp



An Unusual Offering of Artistic Lighting Fixtures

\$16.50 \$8.95 Values ...

Home makers will appreciate with glassware; in Jap gold and French gray finish. Same style, 1-light, \$3.00 value...\$1.95 Same style, 2-light, \$7.00 value...\$4.50 Same style, 4-light, \$12 value...\$6.95 Fifth Floor the depot here while Mrs. Friedrich and son were waiting for a train to return to Rockwell City after a grant many last March and will dis-

nd a safe, quick, positive way retting rid of them! No longer I you bother with tedious masring, electrical treatments, lo-ns—Domino Wrinkle Cream, as this amazing discovery is called, actually banishes each and every wrinkle. Just apply it with the tips of your fingers and allow it to remain for twenty minutes. You will be delighted to find that your face is fresh, smooth, unlined. Soft and satiny in texture, too.

Domino Wrinkle Cream is enormously popular and is made in suching quantities we can offer it for early \$1. With a money back guarantee, too, that you don't have to keep it if you are not perfectly satisfied. Get a package today. At gill good drug and department stores everywhere, such as:

Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros., Enderle Stores, Stix.

DOMINO Twin Sloo Compacts Single 75¢

Weman Awaiting Train Killed. COMMUNITY FUND COLLECTS

The Community Fund has co campaign last March and will distribute it as soon as payments or pledges are completed. One hundred and twelve persons paid into community Fund a total of \$1060 or these agencies, which did not ld membership in the Fund. Approximately one-tenth of the

nount contributed to the Commi nity Fund campaign last March was esignated to member agencies. We were instructed to pay over to certain agencies \$115.579 out of \$1,114,121 piedged in the campaign." Richard S. Hawes, treasurer of the Fund, says.

Of the agencies in the Community total of \$15.823. The Provident Association, with \$14.848, and Barnes Hospital, with \$14,189, were second and third.

Fund received \$280 in pledges for Bethesda Home; \$86.50 for the Tu berculosis Society; \$59.50 for the Episcopal Orphans' Home; \$30 for Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hos-pital; \$25.50 for the Post-Dispatch Free Milk and Ice Fund, and \$25 grounds Association.

COUNTESS' DAUGHTER ON STAGE

Lady Mercy Greville Playing Part of Domestic Servant.

reville, 19 years old, the youngest daughter of the Countess of War-wick, is the latest recruit from the English nobility to the stage.

MORGAN ST. VE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Tuesday Specials in Girls' School and

WOMEN'S SHOES

ed Diamond

Shirts

98c

25c, 35c White

Flannelettes

ard - wide double aced, soft of secen

15c

\$4.50 Astrakhan

ne length. In all he leading Fall hades. Regular and stra sizes. Regular 1.39 value.	Sweaters: of good quality worsted, frimmed in blue or nt.k, Regular \$1.48 value,	sateen and chintz covered; white cotton filled; fancy stitched.		
\$1.39 Sateen Bloomers adder sateen Bloomers and an an and an	Infants' \$1.49 Sweaters Infants' white knit	\$5.00 Bed Comforts		

\$15.00 Winter Coats

Girls' Hose

Made from the durable yarn sizes. Special

Sweaters Men's and boys' coa Sweaters; with collar two - pocket style Colo-/ gray. Goo-run of sizes. Special \$1.00

25c 25c 40c Kimono Comfort Flannelettes Silkolines

29c 15c 75c \$1 Lingette Sheeting

49c 69c

\$2.49

\$1.50 Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum



Lineleum Rugs



DURING CAMPAIGN

President Content to Await 1924 Election and Avoid Chance of Breaking With Irreconcilables.

'ACTION NOT NEEDED TO USE TRIBUNAL

by Not Pledging Adherence Is Participation in Election of Judges.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Washington Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The world court will not be made an issue between President Coolidge and the "irreconcilables" in the Repub-lican party. In fact, unless the Democrats agitate the subject, it will be left slumbering until after the presidential campaign of 1924 has been decided and a new Congress has

The Presiden sees no reason why party should be destroyed at this time, especially when a delay of a year or so in respect to America's adherence to the World Court does

o practical harm.
The United States has the right to use the World Court whether she. signs the protocol of adherence or not. The only thing that formal ad. hesion to the court would do would be to enable the United States to participate in the election of Judges and just now there are no vacancies o fill, and unless some Judge dies there is no likelihood of another election taking place for several years. The other obligation which membership includes is the payment of a part of the court's exnses. The court is ably supported the principal Powers and its exnses are relatively negligible.

To Abide by Senate Action.

So all in all there is no pressing need for American action except as project of peace. President Coolof the late President Harding and bility of American membership in permanent court of international ustice, though he may have his own e attached to American ratification olidge has told party leaders that Senate which means he will not ac-

force the issue so as to compel he Republicans to take sides, knowig, indeed, that the world court isplay havoc with Republican unit Even the champions of the World ourt in the Republican ranks of he Senate are not disposed to in sist upon action. They, too, see the danger in splitting the party at this me and feel that a year's delay does not compromise either their support or do any damage outside he Senate. Certainly the platform ommittee of the Republican Naonal Convention will have its hands ill not stir up trouble in the 1924

Root Came to Rescue. It will be recalled that Elihu Root ame to the rescue in 1920 when an lmost identical situation presented tself. So the lawyers of the Reablican party who are skilled in e phase making of platforms are unted upon to write a pledge that ill assure the support of the party ational Justice instead of "the" urt now under consideration. The ame difficulty was bridged in 1920 eague of Nations" and pledging the arty to "Association of Nations." Looking back over the political velopments of the last five weeks,

will be noted that Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, one of e leaders of the "irreconcilable" vement and prominently identiled with Hiram Johnson's presiential aspirations, has come out collidge in 1924. The President feels the Harding policy of keeping s of Europe is wise, and that rerning travelers confirm the wism of that policy. To get into the ropean situation any deeper at is time means trouble in the ranks the Republican party which only eans in turn giving encouragement rion between the executive and ngress. The court isn't worth the mble nor is the European situato risk the loss of presidential nomi tion through party discord. That's e Conlidge situation today

Heard Lincoln at Gettaburg.

LOS ANGELES, Sent. 17.—Corne-is Cole, formerly United States nator from California, one of the living men who heard Abraham coin deliver his Gettysburg ades was 101 years old today, and descendants planned a quiet reon in his honor at his home mate friends attending

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

-Tuesday Special Cocoanut and Nut Cream

Patties, Pound 35c

In the Vandervoort Candy Shop

Iron Lamp With Adjustable Shade

Complete \$ 1.6.50

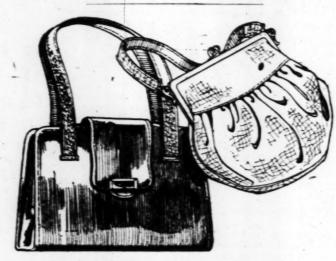
THIS interesting black Iron Lamp is embellished with antique gold touches in high relief. You may choose from a variety of colors in 14-inch shades of very attractive design.

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

For Boys' Blouses— Wm. Anderson Shirting

Splendid selection of patterns. A highly serviceable wash fabric. Regularly 75c per yard.

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

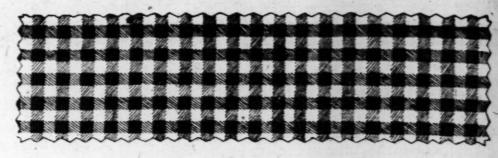


A New Showing of

Leather Bags and Boxes

THESE popular Bags and Boxes are of patent leather, seal cobra and various other assorted leathers, nicely fitted and lined with moire. Colors of black, brown and grav.

Bags. \$3.45 to \$6.50 Boxes, \$1.45 to \$4.95 Bag Shop-First Floor



Another Service Performed

FOR weeks we have been planning to make our new Fabric Displays the most varied—the most satisfying—and the most appealing in quality and price.

We have shown our Silks-superb importations; the latest velours and brocades-a symphony of color harmony in dress materials-all of them authorized by the liberality of the current mode for afternoon and evening wear.

But that is not enough. There are the busy morning hours: there are the daily needs for the informal hour, the frock for he bungalow—the hour for marketing. For these occasions, thousands of women depend upon the gingham fabric for service.

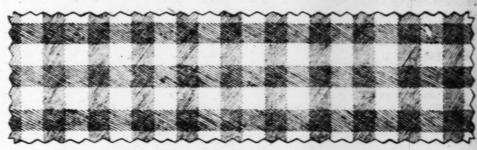
For such demands our problem was to secure the better gingham at the lower price. The circle of service must be complete. Our new arrivals were made in England and finished in Scotland.

They are obtained exclusively and only at Vandervoort's under our special arrangement with the mills.

The new arrivals come in the small and slightly larger checks, and in over 20 different color patterns.

Ask for the Vandervoort Gingham The Gingham of Fine Quality The Gingham Soft to the Touch The Gingham of Dependability

And Only 75c



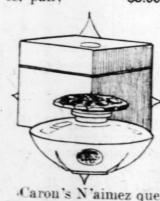
Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor

One-Day Sale of Toilet Articles

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled at These Prices



Coty's L'Origan Powder, box, Pepsodent Tooth Paste, tube. Military Hair Brushes, pair,



.Caron's N'aimez que Moi Extract, bottle. Mary Garden Tal-

18c

Squibb's Talcum, 18c Floramye Extract. bottle. \$1.25 Coty's Rose Talcum,

Squire

Scruggs Vanderwart Bar ST. LOUIS

S. V. B. Lilae Bath Soap, the dozen, \$1.00 Caron's Narcisse Noir Extract, bottle.

Kolynos Tooth

Paste, tube,



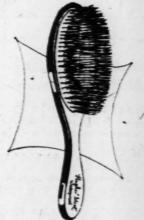
Cream, tube, 40c Soap Dolls, each, 5c Java Powder, box,

Mai D'Or Powder,



Listerine Toot h Paste, tube, Cappi Talcum, 17c Violay Soap, cake, 15c

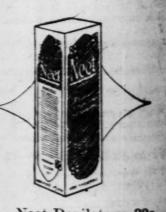
Toilet Article Shop-First Floor.



Ideal Hair Brushes each. Golden Glint Sham-Mad Nail Polish.



Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo,



Neet Depilatory, 39c Mirror Nail Polish, Glazo Nail Polish.



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Tuesday's Off THRIFT A

The Buy-Way o Creepers or Dre Of gingham and cham ferent styles. Only one Sample sizes.

Correspondence Ca Gold edge Correspondented colors in each box envelopes in the box.

Novelty Gauntle Of chamoisette with fu all around wrist. Cuff fir embroidery to match stite in covert, mode, coffee, cak. Sizes 51/2 to 71/4.

Handkerchiefs, D Women's Linen Handke and solid colors. Hemsti Filet Pieces, E

Filet ovals, oblongs, pi medallion chair backs, sor scarfs and many other odd Music Word Ro The best and latest mu day. All are Word Rolls is new. Included in the col Sorry Now," "Red Head

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from r1/4 to 5 yards. 54 Women's Kimon Of good flannelette and s Some with elastic waistbe colors in floral, Japanese

signs. Sizes 36 to 46. 2500 Yards Silks, Silk reversible Crepe d

range of colorings.

Taffetas, Fall colorings
Fiber tricolette, tubular wear shades.

Pongee in natural shade inches wide. Plain and novelty sports

texture, abundance of 26-Pc. Apartment Of semi-porcelain with go design. 6 dinner plates, 6 cers, 6 fruit saucers, 1 me baker. Slightly imperfect.

3000 Yards Silks, \$1 Satin messaline, in good of Black taffeta and black r Silk shirtings in up-to-day Dress taffeta in London o tions, novelty stripes.

Knitted silks and 40-inch

in reversible quality.
(Escalator Squa Dress Goods Remn. High-grade coatings, suiting goods, many pieces matching to 1/2 yard. 54 inches wide.

Woolen Remnants, \$ Fall weaves and colorings. to 4 yards. 40 to 54 inches (Square

Notions Coats' Thread, 74c J. & P. Coats 250-yard speblack and white in all number ity 6-cord thread.

American Lady Ha 65c Dozen Cap and fringe shapes, all cept white and gray. All do

hinola Shoe Polish, can Rotex Sanitary Napkins de Clark's Spool Cotton, dozen

Dress Trimmi Imported Bead Girdle tyles in a great variety

New Ornaments at 3 In beaded effects for dress

Imported Hair Bande

Little Items That Will

Create Big Interest

Hickok Belts

With Sterling Silver Buckles

\$1.95

hammered and engine turned effects, bright or satin finish—all have space for

monograms. Belts in sizes.
(Men's Furnishing Dept.—Main Floor.)

Appenzell and Irish

Handkerchiefs at 50c Each

hemstitched hems, Irish and Appenzell hand-embroidered corners in a number of

attractive patterns. This is a very unusual

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

At 10c Each

They are of splendid quality linen; some

have one corner embroidered effect while others are plain. Come in white and colors.

Pound Paper at 39c

fer Anniversary Vellum, white linen fin-

ish Writing Paper. There are 72 sheets

Fancy Boudoir Caps

At 50c Each

Of sheer soft materials of nets, satins,

laces and combination effects. All are

daintily trimmed with ribbon and laces.

Shown in rose, lavender, sky and pink.

Boston Bags at \$2.98

made of select hand-borded cowhide, in the 13, 14 and 15 inch sizes. Some have

heavy pin frames, all have extension lock

and neat lining with inside pocket. Shown

Ribbons at 33c Yard

width. Satins, moires and plain taffeta in

every wanted color, also black and white.

These are very much in demand for sashes,

hat trimmings and hair bows.
(Main Floor.)

Leather Handbags at \$1.45

We offer 3000 Leather Handbags in pouch and flat styles in black, brown, tan

and gray. They have filigree, etched and

safety lock frames with single and double

handles. They are nicely lined and fitted with purse and mirror. (Main Bloor.)

Dictionaries at \$1.00 Each

Every home, office and schoolroom should have one of these Webster's new

Standard American Dictionaries. It con-

tains synonyms, etymology, classical and

Biblical names, etc. 840 illustrations and

Tambour Library Clocks

At \$7.95

(Second Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Good quality Silk Ribbons in 51/2-inch

in black or brown.

These Bags are all of the finer grades,

in the box with 50 envelopes to match.

Special for the Anniversary Sale we of-

These are of sheer linen with 1/8-inch

Hickok's entire sample line offers an extraordinary opportunity. The Belts are cowhide with gray ooze lining and four rows of stitching—the Buckles in-clude some sterling with gold inlay, also

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Depilatory, 39c r Nail Polish, Nail Polish.



Compacts,

on's Narcisse bilet Water, bot-

\$9.75

Imported Bead Girdles, \$1.39 imples in a great variety of beads and

New Ornaments at 39c Each

Imported Hair Bandeaux, 95c

See Our Other Advertisements on Pages 4, 5 and 6

The STIX, BAER & FULLER 31st ANNIERSARY SALE

Tuesday's Offering on

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Creepers or Dresses, \$1.15 Of gingham and chambray in many different styles. Only one or two of a kind.

Correspondence Cards, 19c Box Gold edge Correspondence Cards, as-serted colors in each box. 24 cards and 24 envelopes in the box.

Novelty Gauntlets, Pair 89c Of chamoisette with full cuff and strap all around wrist. Cuff finished with fancy mbroidery to match stitched back. Come in covert, mode, coffee, beaver, gray and oak. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2.

Handkerchiefs, Dozen, \$1.00 Women's Linen Handkerchiefs in white and solid colors. Hemstitched hems.

Filet Pieces, Each, 29c Filet ovals, oblongs, pin cushion tops, medallion chair backs, some lace-trimmed scarfs and many other odd pieces.

Music Word Rolls, 43c The best and latest music hits of the day. All are Word Rolls and every roll s new. Included in the collection: "Who's Sorry Now," "Red Head Gal," "Carolina

my" and many other popular numbers. Poiret Twill, \$1.93 Yard Remnants of fine wool Poiret Twill in may blue, dark brown and black. Lengths m 11/4 to 5 yards. 54 inches wide.

Women's Kimonos, 87c Of good flannelette and serpentine crepe. some with elastic waistbands, others in Empire and loose-fitting effects. Popular colors in floral, Japanese and fancy designs. Sizes 36 to 46.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

2500 Yards Silks, 98c Yard Silk reversible Crepe de Chine, wide

Taffetas, Fall colorings and black. Fiber tricolette, tubular form, under-

Pongee in natural shade and colors. 36 Plain and novelty sports satin, artificial

26-Pc. Apartment Set, \$2.89 Of semi-porcelain with gold lace border design. 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and sauers, 6 fruit saucers, I meat dish and I baker. Slightly imperfect.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

3000 Yards Silks, \$1.39 Yard Satin messaline, in good color range. Black taffeta and black messaline. Silk shirtings in up-to-date designs. Dress taffeta in London check combinadone, novelty stripes.

Knitted silks and 40-inch crepe de chine in reversible quality.
(Escalator Square-Main Floor.) Dress Goods Remnants, 39c

High-grade coatings, suitings and dress ds, many pieces matching. Lengths up to 1/2 yard. 54 inches wide.

Woolen Remnants, \$1.59 Yard Fall weaves and colorings. Lengths up 0 4 yards. 40 to 54 inches wide. (Square 15-Main Floor.)

Notions

Coats' Thread, 74c Dozen & P. Coats 250-yard spool cotton in black and white in all numbers. Best quality 6-cord thread.

American Lady Hair Nets 65c Dozen Cap and fringe shapes, all colors exept white and gray. All double strand

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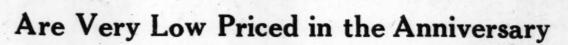
Dress Trimmings

in beaded effects for dresses and hats.

The newest Parisian styles in beads and angles. Black and colors. (Main Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Cloth and Silk Dresses



THIS is one of the many Anniversary offerings in the Downstairs Store Ready-to-Wear Department, and presents an opportunity to select several new Dresses at remarkable savings. The makers allowed us very liberal buying terms, enabling us to quote the following low prices:

Dresses fashioned of flat crepe, Canton crepe, Poiret twill, lace and Canton combinations and charmeuse. Come in all the wanted styles with pleated panels, drapes, low waistline and straightline effects. They are trimmed with beads, silk embroidery, wool embroidery; faggoting and self trimmings. Shown in black, navy, brown and cocoa. Sizes for misses 16 to 20 and for women 36 to 44. Also 100 Crepe de Chine Dresses, in

stout sizes 46 to 52.

2500 Yards Crepe de Chine

40 Inches Wide— Anniversary Price 98c Yard

We offer 2,500 yards of pure silk Crepe de Chine, reversible quality,

Canton Crepes

2500 Yards Tuesday

At \$1.68 Yard

Double width all-silk Canton

Crepe of a quality suitable for

Fall and Winter dresses. Come

in ivory, black, dark and medium

navy, seal brown, tangerine, nickel, cocoa, steel and many other

(Downstairs Store.)

popular colors.

suitable for outer and undergarments. Come in shades of peacock, zinc,

beige, Mandalay, pink, navy, old rose, Persian pink, orchid, Mandarin,

turquoise, peach, clel, maize and many other wanted shades.

Wool Crepe Eponge

\$1.39 Yard

This is a well wearing all-wool qual-

ity for waists, children's wear, etc.

Shown in medium and dark navy, dark

brown, emerald and black. 45 inches

Tan Pongee, 37c Yard

Silk and lisle tan pongee in an ex-

ceptional quality for waists and drap-

ery purposes. Limit 20 yards to cus-

Children's Sweater Coats

Infants' Knitwear at 39c

Baby bonnets, caps, bootees, of finest zephyr cool in dainty colorings. (Downstairs Store.)

Fringed Velvet Rugs

27x54 Axminster Rugs, \$2.44

9x12 Size—Seamless

There is only one pattern to

choose from. Come in various

shades of taupe and suitable for

any room in the home. All are

seamless and slight seconds.

tomer. 36 inches wide.

At \$1.41

Sweater Coats for the wee

folks of I to 4 years are made of zephyr yarns, and come in white and colors. They are in the button front style and belts

all around. For the school miss

of 6 to 14 there are slipover Sweaters in fancy designs and

good colors. 200 to sell.

In this group are many high grade sample Dresses. They are developed of Canton crepe, flat crepe, Charmeuse, satinfaced Canton, Georgette, Poiret twill, Canton crepe and lace combinations and crepe-back satins. All the newest style touches such as beads, embroidery, lace, fancy buckles or or-naments, panels, etc. Shown in black, navy, brown, cocoa, and many in shades suitable for evening wear. Sizes for misses
16 to 20 and for women 36

Dresses in the extra sizes that are fashioned of tricosham, milosham and puckerknit, all knitted fiber silk fabrics. There are twelve beautiful styles that are trimmed with panels, drapes and embroidery. Shown in black, navy, gray, cocoa, taupe and brown. An unusually attractive group of Dresses, and seldom seen at so low a price.

Sizes in puckerknit 401/2 to Sizes in tricosham and milo-

sham 46 to 52. (Downstairs Store.)



Mohawk Bed Sheets—Seconds 81x90 Inches

(Plain)

81x90 Inches (Hemstitched)

81x99 Inches (Hemstitched)

THESE are recognized as being one of the best medium-weight Sheetings made. You will find an occasional oil spot, but no weaving imperfections. Are very unusual values at the Anniversary

Wool Blankets
Strictly pure wool Blankets in pink blue, and gray and black plaids.

66x8o inches, 70x80 inches. Fancy Scotch plaids, 70x80 inches,

Tablecloths, 69c Each Bleached mercerized hemstitched Tablecloths. Measure 58x58 inches. Indian Head, 21c Yard Soft linen finish bleached Indian head. 36 inches wide.

Bath Towels, 23c Each Heavy double thread with pink and blue jacquard borders. Pink Nainsook, 10c Yard Soft finished and 36 inches wide.

Dress Ginghams, 10c Yard Large variety of styles in checks and small plaid effects.

Pequot Sheets, \$1.49 Each
Bleached Pequot Sheets in the 81x90-

Union Linen Towels, 19c Ea. Hemstitched Towels of bleached

Pillowcases, 25c Each Heavy bleached Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches.

Robe Blankets, \$3.45 Each Woven jacquard designs, some Indian styles. Shown in blues, browns, red and other combinations. Size 70x84 inches. (Downstairs Store.)



At 59c Pair

Anniversary Sale Price

49c Each

There are 400 of these high-grade Clocks in mahogany finish that are 20 inches long and 10 inches high. They have cathedral gongs that strike the hour and half hour, and silver dials. Guaranteed eight-day movement. Edison Records at 39c

760 pages indexed.

Every Record is perfect and this is a real opportunity to add to your record library a collection of these wonderful Records.
Included are: Frieda Hemple, Criterion Quartet, Betsy Lane Shepherd, Carolina Lacrasia lina Lazzari and many others.
(Fourth Floor.)

Children's Shoes At \$1.00 and \$1.50 Pair

There are 1,000 pairs of high-class Shoes for infants, children and misses, consisting of samples and short lots, sizes 4 to 8 at \$1.00 pair and sizes 81/2 to 2 at \$1.50 pair.

Toys

Mama Doll, 95c With composition head, dressed in pink, blue, green or lavender rompers and bonnet. 151/2 inches high.

Larger Mamma Doll at \$1.39 These are dressed in rompers and bon-net and come so inches tall. (Fifth Floor)

Heavy grade mottled Axminster Rugs with floral r band borders in colorings to blend with any rug. Consideration of the second se

4800 Gingham Dresses

For Women Sizes 36 to 54 93c

Women who appreciate real values will readily buy these Dresses to supply their needs for some time to come. These are excellent Dresses for the house and good

enough for outdoor wear. Made of splendid quality ginghams in the popular checks in light and dark patterns. Prettily trimmed with pique collar and cuffs, pearl buttons, sashes of self

material and two patch pockets. A splendid variety of clever styles to select from. Sizes

Included are about 1,000 Dresses for larger women, who wear sizes 48 to 54.



Women's Silk Stockings



Come in panel back style, made semi-fashioned with high spliced heels, double soles and toes and lisle tops. Black and colors. Also about 600 pairs of thread silk outsize Stockings in black and cordovan with lisle tops. Slight irregulars. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's Cotton Socks, 14c Pair Cotton Socks in a variety of colors such as gray, Palm Beach, cordovan and black, in medium weight. Slight seconds. All sizes.

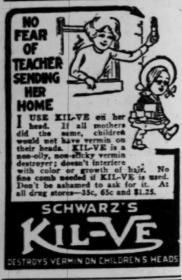
(Downstairs Store.)

Holland Window Shades

Holland Shades mounted on guaranteed rollers in white, linen and ecru. 36x72-inch size. These are mill rejects. Limit

Bordered Marquisette, 14c Yard Double-bordered two-inch tape Marquisette in white only. This is a good quality. Buying limit 20 yards to a customer. (Downstairs Store.) is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The n is the same.

At your druggist



Dandruffy Heads still at large and warrants for their Become Hairless of the posse which captured Spencer.

get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sare way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Are arrested, Marshal. Spencer's revolcared last night. Spencer's very law a washboard' because of its notches was not found when he was searched, according to McDonald. Spencer was carrying a fairly new rifle and a new six shooting revolver at the time of his death.

Lu Gaston, Bartlesville Chief of Police, and E. L. Adamson, postal inspector, were members of McDonald. Spencer was carrying a fairly new rifle and a new six shooting rev



'Al" Spencer, Oklahoma Bandit, Slain Saturday Night by Posse in Exchange of Shots.

By the Associated Press.

BARTLESVILLE, Ot., Sept. 17.-Several thousands persons crowded

through an undertaking parlor here through an undertaking parior here yesterday for a glimpse of Oklahoma's notorious bad man. "Al" Spencer, who fell in open battle with a posse, 10 miles north of Bartlesville, Saturday night. Three builets in the right side fired by members of the posses billed the \$10,000 furt.

in the right side fired by members of the posse killed the \$10,000 fugitive bandit instantly.

Spencer began hostilities when he leveled his rifle and fired at six pursuing officers, led by Alva McDonaild. United States Marshal for Western Oklahoma. The bullet missed. It was Spencer's answer to a command from McDonald to halt. Every member of the posse fired in return. Spencer pitched far into soft ud. Three of the bullets had found

their mark. Concealed within the old overalls and yellow shirt which Spencer wore was found \$10,000 in bonds, according to McDonald, after mempers had searched their long-sought victim. The bonds were identified as loot taken at Okesa, Ok., Aug. 20, when a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train was robbed shortly after midnight. The Okesa robbery resulted in a \$10,000 reward being offered for the capture dead or alive of Al Spen-cer. No one had appeared to claim the body of the man who is credited with the robbery of at least 25 banks in Oklahoma and Southern Kansas. The body will be held for two days for any relatives who may appear. If no one calls, it is planned to bury Spencer in Bartlesville.

Four pals of the dead bandit are If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means are arrested." Marshal McDonald deget rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

Missouri grain production is 276,-822,000 bushels this year, as compared to 232,093,000 last year, according to a report today from the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. Winter wheat is reported as a 000, as against \$8,750,000 bushels. Spring wheat shows an increased production of only 1000 bushels over 1922-68,000,000, compared to 68,-

The oat production is considerably better 'with 32,382,000 bushels, as

against 17,872,000 last year. erop this year, the report shows, especially in the best corn producing regions. The September yield is estimated at 204,352,000 as against

An Unusual Machine Is the



the "Gyraciple.



tub of ordinarily soiled clothes in about five

The tub of the "Maytag" being made of heavy, seamless cast aluminum, with rounded corners. does not rust or corrode and is very easily cleaned -therefore requiring little attention after the washing is finished. An electric washer you should inspect.

Now Being Demonstrated on Our Basement Gallery.

FAMOUS-BARR CO

St. Louis' Foremost Store

A Large Special Purchase Brings the **Best Oriental Rug Values** in Years - Savings of

An Introductory Offering to Celebrate the Opening of Our Oriental Rug Section, as Well as Jubilee Week.

This is a most extraordinary offering—an opportunity that the connoisseur of rare rugs will realize is far out of the ordinary. Only a special purchase of a remarkable kind made these exceptional values possible and to share in them means not only saving extremely but securing gorgeous Oriental Rugs that will endure a lifetime. Certainly for those who have long desired these luxurious floorcoverings this event will come as a most welcome surprise.

Every Rug in our marvelous collection was woven in Persia-made entirely by hand in villages renowned the world over for the skilled rug-weaving of their peasants-collected by experts and then hauled by caravans to the nearest seaport.

These Persian Rugs are woven of pure mountain wool, the majority collected in villages where the peasants raise their own sheep for this purpose. With unique craftsmanship the mysterious designs are woven, the vegetable dyes retaining their glow for centuries.

Royal Kermanshah Room-Size Rugs Special at

\$850 to \$2500

Beautiful specimens of the best types of Kermanshah Rugs-distinctively rich in harmony of coloring and wealth of ornamental details in their choice designs: 12x9ft rugs to 17-ft. by 11-ft. 10-in.

Persian Royal Arak Room-Size Rugs Special at

\$350 to \$785

Heavy rugs with deep, lustrous pile -of such enduring beauty that they may be handed down from generation to generation. All are room-size, ranging from rugs 12x9-ft. to those of 8-ft. 7-in. by 6-ft. 1-in. Room-Size Rugs Special at \$195 to \$495

Persian Mahal

Unusually decorative rugs are in

this group-especially ideal for living and dining rooms or libraries, and with a richness of subdued colorings. Ranging from 9-ft. 10-in. by 7-ft. 4-in. to 13-ft. by 10 ft. 6-in.

Persian Rugs Special at

Hamadan and Mossoul rugs of ex-cellent quality and beautiful color tones. Ranging in size from 3 ft. 3 in. by 2 ft. 4 in. to 4 ft. 10 in.

Persian Rugs

Special at \$47.50

Mossoul, Kurdistan and Laristan rugs in a wide variety of patterns and colorings. Of extra heavy quality. Bange from 4 ft. 4 in. by Persian Rugs Special at \$55.

150 rugs in this group. Extra heavy Mossoul and Laristan rugs that are very beautiful. Banging in size from 5 ft. 4 in. by 3 ft. 2 in. to 6 ft. 8 in. by 3 ft. 6 in.

> Persian Rugs Special at \$32.50

Hamadan rugs of extra heavy quality and of very desirable designs and harmonious hues. Bang. ing in size from 3 ft. 9 in. by 2 ft, Persian Rugs Special at \$52.50

heavy Mossouls, Kurdistans and Laristans of beautiful kinds. Ranging in size from 4 ft. 10 in. by 2 ft. 9 in. to 4 ft. 9 in. by 4 ft.

Only 42 rugs in this group. Extra

Persian Rugs Special at

\$57.50 Iran, Dozar, Sarouk and Kurdistan rugs in a collection that will delight you. Ranging in size from 4 ft. 9 in. by 2 ft. 8 in. to 5 ft. Persian Rugs Special at

\$65 Extra large 'size Mossoul and Kurdistan rugs in designs that are very unique. Ranging in size from 6 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 2 in. to 7 ft. 2 in. by 3 ft. 9 in.

Persian Rugs Special at

\$67^{.50} to \$150 Lilahan, Dozar and Iran rugs-in designs of extreme beauty and

Besides Saving So Substantially on These Beautiful Rugs, You May Purchase Any One in the Collection on Our Deferred-Payment Plan

FAMOUS - BARR CO.







Angel Cakes Tuesday 38C Large Angel Cakes; light and

Basement Economy Store Candy Specials Reg. 75e Lb., 45c

plate. Butterscetch Cream....38e Sport Girdles

\$3.00 Value \$2.35



Mill lengths, from 2 to May be used for many pur thoroughly dependable qu

Bed Sets

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8, 9, 12 and 14

Famous-Barr Cos Jubilee We Present Countless Amazing Values in the Basement Economy Store

, TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS AGAIN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Exceedingly Interesting Is This Jubilee Sal- of

\$3.95 to \$6.95 Silk Blouses



this selling. Four of the many models are pictured on the left. Choice of long and short overblouses, jacquettes, side-tie and regulation tuck-in Blouses; short or 34 length sleeves; beaded, embroidered or plain.

Of high quality crepe de chine, satin, radium laces, nets and tricosham, in popular shades and twocolor combinations. All sizes, 36

Silk Petticoats

\$2.95 to \$3.95 \$ 1.88

Flounces of printed silks, and tops of excellent quality silk Jersey, with fitted waistbands. Wanted shades.

Basement Economy Store

Now in Progress, the "Jubilee Week" Sale of

\$17.50 to \$22.50 Fall Dresses

Special

I Because the original number of garments involved in this sale was so large, selections remain splendidly complete for tomorrow—the second day of the sale. Only two of the numerous styles are pictured—the others are just as attractive. The newest silhouette, draped and paneled effects are displayed in a variety of clever models. In the approved shades of brown and blue, also black. Plain, embroidered or bead-trimmed.

Fabrics are Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satin-faced Canton.

\$30 to \$40

Coats

Extra-Size Dresses \$20 to \$25 Values at

Special at

\$27.50 to \$35 Suits Special at



Angel Cakes Tuesday 38c

large Angel Cakes; light and

Candy Specials Reg. 75e Lb., 45c Butterscotch Cream

Sport Girdles \$3.00 Value \$2.35

Basement Economy Store

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Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$1.75 95 c

Men's fine-ribbed fleece-lined cotton Union Suits in long sleeve, ankle length style. Medium or heavy weights.

Union Suits Children's ribbed cotton Suits with strong tape over shoulder and button at the waist. Sizes 2 74c to 13 years. \$1.25 value ... 74c

Women's Union Suits Fine-ribbed fleece-lined cotton Suits in various styles. Regular and extra sizes. Seconds 88C of \$1.50 grade 88C

Umbrellas

¶ Women's sample colored silk Umbrellas in sun-and-rain style. A variety of handles from which to choose. They are finished with white or amber tips and tops; 200 in the lot, so we advise early selection.

Women's Shoes

Value

Values_Yard. 25c

Plain and fancy voiles, marquisette and ecrim; all splendid qualities and appro-

priate for the making of cur-

tains for many rooms.

Black satin one-strap Slippers, of Skinner's satin, leather lined and with turn soles and high covered heels. All

Basement Economy Store

Sale of Lace Curtains

Curtaining | Marquisette Curtains | Ruffled Curtains \$2.00 Values \$1.15

Excellent quality Marquis-

ette Curtains, made with neat

lace edges and hemstitched

edges, in all the wanted

\$3.50 Values, Tuesday, Pair..... Tilet, Nottingham and Scotch weave Curtains

with plain or figured centers and attractive borders of lace; white, ivory and beige colors.

shades.

Good Silks

\$2.75 Values.

Plain and changeable Gros de Londre and taffeta, heavy silk faille and satins; in many colors as well as navy, brown and black. Basement Economy Store

Men's Sweaters

Pullover and coat style Sweaters in Shaker and jumbo weaves. Also jersey sports Sweaters. All sizes 36 to 46.

Tuesday, Men's and Young Men's

I rouser



Overcoats

SUITS-of all-wool fabrics; in single, double-breasted, sports and conservative models. In stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures, in a large variety of colors. Coats in two and three button style. All sizes 34 to 46 stout.

OVERCOATS-tailored of heavy plaid-back overcoating material, in many colors and patterns. In ulster, ulsterette, raglan and other styles; some with large collars and half or full belts. All sizes 33 to 44 chest Basement Economy Store

A Jubilee Feature in the Domestic Section-

20c Unbleached Muslin

Special, Yard..... Mill lengths, from 2 to 18 yards, of staple cotton, unbleached. be used for many purposes. Limit 20 yards to a buyer. A oughly dependable quality that will give excellent service.

Bed Sets

Pillowcases

Pepperell Sheeting Yard..... 39c Genuine Pepperell un-bleached Sheeting in 2 to 10 yard lengths; just 2000 yards in this re-markable offering.

Table Padding \$2.25 Value, \$1.65

Full bleached quilted Table Padding to protect table from hot dishes: 63 inches wide? excellent, durable quality Linen Toweling Yard.... 20c

Pure Linen Toweling, 17 inches wide; full bleached, with colored borders; desirable for kitchen or roller towels.

Pequot Sheets Special. \$1.69 Bleached seamless Sheets of this renowned make: \$1x99-inch size; all have original mill tickets; no mail or phone orders; limit two to a buyer.

Bedspreads Special \$2.75 Bates white crochet Spreads in 80x90-inch size; finished with scal-loped, embroidered edges and cut-out corners; at-tractive designs.

Table Damask \$1.25 Value, \$1 Yard \$1 Full bleached, highly mer-cerized Damask in floral and striped patterns; 72 inches wide; will launder spiendidly. Basement Economy Store

harmonious colorings and designs; deep lustrous pile and a quality that gives splendid service; suitable for many rooms; 9x12 ft. size.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$52.50 \$70 Grade \$52.50

Beautiful Seamless Ax-minsters, weven of splendid yarns with deep, lustrous pile: Rugs that will give long service: 9x12-foot size: floral, medaillon and small allover effects.

Small Axminsters

Seconds of \$3.65 \$5 Grade .. \$3.65

Beautiful little Rugs, wo-ven with deep, lustrous pile in floral and small allover design; subject to occasional imperfections. 27x54-inch

Axminster Rugs

seconds of .. \$6.25

36x70-inch Rugs in rich esigns; a size very practi-al about the home; choice f several colors and de-

Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. Rugs in floral, medallion and conventional patterns; made with deep lustrous pile. Rugs that

mismatched borders. Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$2.69

\$4 Grade .. \$2.69

27x52-inch Rugs in most effective colorings and designs; very desirable for many places and harmonious with larger kinds.

Small Rugs Grade..... \$2.98
Grade...... in handsome colorings and patterns.
Axminsters that will match
many larger kinds.

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$4.45
\$6 Grade .. \$4.45
Small size Rugs, 27x54
inches; very useful in many
places and woven in designs
and colorings to harmonize
with larger kinds.

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$31.50 \$47 Grade \$31.50 9x12-ft. Rugs of excellent, closely woven, deep pile: rich, harmonious colors and designs; appropriate for small rooms in the home. Just 27 in the lot. Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$10.25 \$7.65 36x70-inch Rugs; a medium size that is suitable for many places in the home. Choice selection of patterns and col-orings.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$25.75

6x9-ft. Rugs in many patterns and

\$37.50 Grades ..

Seamless Rugs Seconds of \$38.25 \$52.50 Grade \$38.25 Handsome Axminster Rugs in \$3x10.6 size; woven in one piece, in colora and designs that are unusually effective; suitable for any Basement Economy Store



A Special Offering of New Fall Millinery

\$5 and \$6 Values.....\$

Cautumn Hats of Lyons and panne velvet or combined materials, smartly trimmed with ostrich and chic novelties. There are close-fitting shapes, Hats with large rolling brims, off-theface models, etc., in black, brown, red, navy and sand.

Starting Tomorrow—The Helpful Jubilee Sale of

\$1.50 Values 85c

Dainty crossbar scrim

Curtains with crisp, full

ruffles and pair of tie-

backs to match.

Basement Economy Store

Presenting Savings That Are Too Big to Pass By

Axminster Rugs

Seamless Rugs

Seconds of \$40.35 \$58.50 Grades ... Seamless Rugs woven in richly Seconds of \$46.00 \$62.50 Grades...

Room size, 8.3x10.6; woven with silky pile, in floral, small allover and conventional designs; suitable for any room in the home. Their imperfections are hardly apparent.

Seconds of \$39.50 \$28.95

will give splendid service, termed seconds because of

Axminster Rugs seconds of \$13.95
4 ft. 6x6.6 ft. Ruga, suitable for halls and small rooms; in various attractive combinations of colors. colorings; a size extremely desirable for many rooms; termed seconds because of occasional imperfections.

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amous Barr Cos Jubilee Weeks Triple Eagle Stamps Again Tuesday and Wednesday

Be Sure to Profit by the Mighty Jubilee Feature in the Men's Section-A Sale of

wo-Irouser Ju

The Newest Fall Models for Men and Young Men-The Best Products of Two of New York's Foremost Tailors



Lower than the regular price of Suits of this quality with only one pair of trousers is our Jubilee price of

• Another convincing demonstration of the store's ability to provide the utmost in values is this astonishing Jubilee week offering. These Suits have just arrived from the shops of America's foremost tailors in time for this sale. The tailoring, styling and workmanship are of such a high standard that the most exacting dressers will be thoroughly pleased.

Dark silk-mixed worsted Suits in conservative models for men-fancy velour-cassimere Suits, new colorings in cheviot and tweed Suits, in both single and double breasted styles and the popular sports models of light, medium and dark colorings and newest Fall effects.

Every Suit has extra trousers to match, insuring double service, and all are tailored and finished in the best manner. Included are regular sizes up to 50, also stouts, slims and stubs-Suits for men and young men of practically every build.

Very Special! Men's Worsted Trousers

\$6 to \$8 Values

of worsteds-in patterns and shades from which it will be easy to match almost any suit. Sizes 28 to 46 watst measure.

Men's and Young Men's Whipcord Raincoats

gray and olive; with yoke and sleeve ing of Skinner's satin. Sizes 31 including stouts, slims and stubs.

New "High-School" Two-Trouser Suits

\$24.50 and \$27.50

folk models for youths of 15 to 26 years, or 31 to 36 chest measure; all well tatlored of serviceable fabrics and with choice of dark and medium colors.

Men's and Young Men's Gabardine Raincoats

Full-belted models of good quality tan gabardine; with convertible collar, yoke and sleeve lining of Skinner's satin and all carefully tailored to give splendid service. Size 33 to 50.

Tuesday-The Second Day of the Extraordinary "Jubilee Week" Event Which Offers Such an Unusual Saving Opportunity-Sale of



\$65, \$75 and \$85 Values at

Beautifully tailored Coats of handsome soft fabrics-all lined with crepe de chine and interlined. Some are trimmed with embroidery, but the majority have furs applied in the most fashionable ways. Navy, brown, kit fox and black are the most prominent shades. Sizes 14 to 41...

The fur trimmings include beaver, wolf,

\$125, \$135 to \$175 Values at

The season's most ultra models, all fashioned of lustrous soft woolen weaves and further beautified with a profuse application of fur-every Coat splendidly tailored and lined with excellent silk. Choice of black, brown, kit fox, navy and co-

coa shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Beaver, fox, squirrel and viatka squirrel are the pelts



Women's and Misses'

Fall Frocks

\$35 to \$55 Values at

Very chic Frocks in the latest styles; models of Canton crepe, satin Canton and brocades in black, brown, gray, cocoa and navy. Frocks that will appeal to the discerning woman and miss, with excellent choice for all daytime occasions. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 44.

> Panel effects, fancy girdles, plaiting and beadings are prominent.



Editorial Page · Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Cash Prizes to Be Distrib suted in United States and

NDER DIRECTION OF HARVARD SCHOOL

ould Encourage Merit in Advertising as One of the Most Important Factors in Modern Life.

of award will grant each year

Harvard Advertising Gold Medal Distinguished Personal Service the individual deemed to have the most during the year to the standards of advertising als, as well as advertising men Under the second classification planning and research," there Ill be three awards of \$1500 each; for the national campaign llence of its plan and execution seeking publicity on a national le or over a large territory either products or for an institution her \$1500 prize will be for a cal campaign. This award will be the advertising campaign of the deemed most conspicuous for excellence of its eplanding and ition seeking publicity in a sinor a relatively limited ize will be for scientific research in advertising for the year adjudged nost conspicuous because it , ither (A) brought about econ secured efficiency in advertising

has reduced or precluded unwise and isteful expenditure in a specific irtising program. Individual Advertise guished 'individual' nents," carries four Harvard awards 1 \$1000 each, for excellence in the

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Cash Prizes to Be Distributed in United States and

NDER DIRECTION OF HARVARD SCHOOL

ald Encourage Merit in Advertising as One of the Modern Life.

OSTON, Sept. 17.-Edward W. has founded a series of eight al awards for the best newspad periodical advertising in the States and Canada, accord-Wallace B. Donham of the d Graduate School of Bus dministration. The award prist of a gold medal and \$8 in cash prizes and will be know Harvard Advertising Award administered by the Harvan

The awards are offered by Bok merit and stimulate in entein advertising as one nest important forces in mod Me. To the end that truth sha zed as the factor of mo instructed to lay particular accuracy and fair state- certainly here. juries of award will be each year by the Dean of

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Sizes 33 to 50,

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Al Mustration.

a forthcoming article in the to have suffered heavy losses.

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Advices from Jerusalem Sep



This is one of a series of intimate stories concerning President Coolidge, as related by his townsfolk in Northampton, Mass., where Coolidge

Medal and \$8500 in 66TT was three days after Cal had come to say good-by to me in the shop here," said James Lucey, "that Joe Daly, the State detective, came to the shop.

"Vice President Coolidge of the United States of America wants trial employment fell off slightly in richly set forth in the annual exhiyour presence at the railroad depot in half an hour, he says, as if he St. Louis during August, the Depart- bition of contemporaneous American hadn't called him Cal all his life.

'You're makin' fun of the old shoemaker, Joe,' I says, 'for I know "You're makin' fun of the old shoemaker, Joe,' I says, 'for I know monthly builetin on national labor that Cal went away to Washington on Friday. He came here to say good-by. And here it is Monday."

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grinding ice floes to Siberia, a disconditions. nation, I went, although I was very busy on a pair of children's shoes at per cent, was expected, the Departhe time. At the depot there was a ferrible crowd come to see him off. Most Important Factors in It was just before Cal stepped on the train that he saw me in the crowd. are nominally slack months in in- landscapes do not quite approach the be alive. "Come here, Mr. Lucey,' he called. And when I got to him he put dustry,

his arm around me and said to the newspaper fellers: "Boys, this is Mr. Lucey, my guide, philosopher and friend. If you continues, "industrial employment

"Then he put his arm through mine, dirty as I was, right from the shop, and insisted that I have my picture taken. That was how I got to brightest in recent years. be in the papers, and everybody's been askin' me ever since what he an announcement made today meant. That, too I'll tell you another time."

1922 TRADE BALANCE

for First Time, Offset

Excess of Exports.

The survey was for 1922,

Expenditures Abroad.

which is being held and

abroad, and there are some esti-

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đ	an advertising expert, about as fol-
1	lows:
	Newspapers\$600,000,000
	Direct Advertising 300,000,000
	General Magazines 150,000,000
	Trade Papers 70,000,000
	Farm Papers 27,000,000
	Electric and Painted
	Signs : 30,000,000
	Demonstrations 24,000,000
	Window Displays 20,000,000
	Novelties 30,000,000
	Posters 12,000,000
	Street Cars 11.000,000
ŀ	Motion Pictures 5.000,000
	Programs 5,000,000

Total\$1,284,000.000 "The day of the advertisement is the first time in history, an analy-

Rewards in Other Lines. "The world rewards the man who writes a poem or a book, or who with the financial return which it Department of Commerce. to him. The beginning and

my fitted to serve as judges, end of life is, after all, not the ma- showed a trade balance against the very large scale, affording full emis the hope that the abler men in terial. The recognition of our fel-United States. Although the aplow men is very sweet to our senses. Nothing is more honealy stimulatthrough the Harvard awards ing to higher endeavor; no reward United States in the excess of ex- crs. Shortage of station, tower and

rushed individual advertise- lier's Weekly, Mr. Richard J. Walsh ed in the United States and tisements, in an editorial which came to my attention. The 1922 The landscapes fall a trifle short of American attracts abroad by the trustees of Columbia University, and rivers and the individual deemed to have the most during the most during the work wark progress.

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Fairness of Judgment. advertising for the year adjudged of the fact that the day of haphaz-changes in progress an our inter-sufficient scale to insure a continuational because it has ard advertising is over; that the adhance sheet for 1923 as a some months to the fact that the day of haphaz-changes in progress and our inter-sufficient scale to insure a continuational balance sheet for 1923 as er (A) brought about economy Nertisement must, in its structural compared with 1922. To date, there some months to come. secured efficiency in advertising quality, be regarded as a unit of ef- has been a balance against us on icing information of general fective art, and that thought in merchandising account (imports and furthering the knowledge planning and execution must be an exports) instead of large balances integral part of an advertising cam- in our favor. There has been a conpaign. It is as a helpful factor in tinued movement against us in curful expenditure in a specific tising that the Harvard awards are. There also has been a much less these aspects of the field of adver- rent items of 'invisible' exchange. to the extent of their influence, created, and placed under auspices which insure for them fairness of

judgment and dignity of award." BREAKING OUT OF REVOLUTION IN TRANS-JORDANIA REPORTED

Revolt Against Emir Earlier in the rope have been increasing their By the Associated Press. Month Was Said to Involve open balances in the United States 3000 Arabs.

2. For the advertisement most ef- tion has broken out in Trans-Jor-

INDUSTRIAL PACE IN CITY SLACKS A BIT

Supply Still Short of Demand.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

2023 Wratt Bldg. monthly builetin on national labor Museum yesterday.

"Generally speaking," the bulletin factory and sound basis, and the out- Savage, "The Expulsion" on Hook for the future is one of

Large building programs are ported under way in nearly all the

The report gives the following data on Missouri conditions:

MISSOURI: General.-The sup-AGAINST THIS COUNTRY "Invisible Factors," Estimated center, except St. Louis, shows signs ican exhibit. of moderating, but there is nowhere a serious surplus of artisans. Road WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-For construction is progressing without placed a bowl of yellow quinces and indications of a let-up and continues to make heavy calls on available ment unskilled labor. There is a scarcity firm. sis of American and world trade in which "invisible" exports and im- of competent general farm help. ports were estimated and consid-

St. Louis. - Strong demand for common labor, particularly on the farms, city street and paving jobs, river work and road construction. Building operations continue on a marked shortage of plasterers, lathparent 1922 balance in favor of the ers, bricklayers and building labor-

It was this wite that was struck last spring by the editor of Collier's Weekly, Mr. Richard J. Walsh, "Invisible" factors, all estimated in the absence of exact information tisements, in an editorial which came to my attention. The 1922 awards in the series of Pulitær to my attention. The series of Pulitær was this wite that was struck farm requirements took much of the breakdown and anumber of years' experience in the breakdown and ammunition for three and ammunitio

the individual deemed to have the most during the year to the best play, the best newspaper the most during the year to the standards of advertising the the standards of advertising men, the best novel, the best novel the standards of advertising without interruption and supply-book of poems, and so on. Why has not the time come for someone only after exhaustive examination and with full co-operation with the to encourage better advertising and with full co-operation with the second classification.

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seeking publicity on a national lumbia University, with its School alysis of 1923 trade.

In the department's conclusions, small surplus of skilled and un-horizontal surplus of skilled and un-horizontal surplus of skilled labor, although road work not fully himself in his snow landher \$1500 prize will be for a the mind should naturally turn to the rehabilitation of foreign trade, are helping to care for the latter ter Ufer, the Taos painter, keeps Majority of Other Men Polled in

flow and expenditures of American
Springfield.—Industrial plants all Daniel Garber has an outstandtourists and other substantial Ameron full time and there is sufficient ing landscape, "The Mill," notable ican investments in foreign fields. employment for all local skilled and Expenditures Abroad. employment for all local skilled and unskilled workers. Building oper-"It is obvious," said Secretary ations, together with city and county "In other words, the recognition Hoover, "that there are wide paving and bridge work, are on a Moon

Joplin-Carthage District.-Surplus of common labor, largely transfent. Less employment in lead and zinc mines than last month. tradesmen fairly well employed. shoe factories. Good call for competent farm help. movement in the import of capital.

port of gold despite this situation. The explanation of the latter possibly lies in the fact that there has WITH NEW SPANISH PREMIER

been a large export of our currency used Reports Promise of Early Reply on Negotiations for Commercial mates that many countries in Eu-Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Amand their investments in American bassador Moore at Madrid informed "wing" will go into caucus to readvertisement most complishing its purwords, with or withwing wing of the Associated Press.

They called on the Republican party to bring out the strongest man clitzen. So long as it is the final refuge of every person to consider that is enjoyed by any american clitzen. So long as it is the final refuge of every person to consider the State Department today that he consider the actions in the State, on whom all factions in the State, on whom all factions in the State, on whom all factions in the State Department today that he consider the action.

The latter group, which will meet in the State, on whom all factions in the State Department today that he consider the action.

The latter group, which will be secure.

NOTABLE CANVASES IN AMERICAN EXHIBIT

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923.

But August Saw Building Labor Definite Consecration of Artists to Vivid, Luminous Color Richly Set Forth.

The definite consecration of the leading American paineers to the WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Indus- high key-vivid, luminous color-is ment of Labor reported today in its art, which opened in the City Art

the last 10 months. Not all his in-vitations brought responses yet were But three young men set out into

per cent, was expected, the Departthe portraits are less outstanding than the landscapes and that the there is any chance they may still the accessibility of Wrangel Island. decorative works which give the exhibit its outstanding distinction. "The Expulsion" by Savage.

in this country today is on a satis- orative effort of Eugene Francis without experience in traveling over world-old theme of Adam and Eve to only one trip when the responsithe nude male and female, yet giving more than muscular fidelity in heaping upon agonized figures the woes of the world. The Savage backwoes of the world. The Savage background in brilliant color has perfect sterms are likely to cover thin ice blend. The picture is further en- with a treacherous blanket hanced by a special frame of the

In the same room with the Savage ply of common labor is still insuffi-cient to meet the demands being "The Flemish Tenestre" by 21 year. cient to meet the demands being "The Flemish Tapestry" by 21-yearmade upon this class of workers, old Dines Carlson of New York, an although seasonal slackening in extraordinary handling of still life, although seasonal slackening in and an even more unusual treatment far in either direction after striking of a decorative still life by Frank the coast before they reached a setless acute than a month ago. Build-Benson, which won the highest thement of some kind. These natives ing in practically every industrial award in the Chicago Institute Amer-the Chukchees—generally are well—the chukchees—generally a

"The Flemish Tapestry," as its tances back from the coast are great title indicates, is a rich tapestried herds of reindeer. screen before which the artist has ment of the tapestry is delicate, yet

Benson's Still Life Exhibit. Benson's "Still Life Decoration" s a bowl of fruit on a table and two statueltes before a silver screen If any criticism were to be offered. t would be that the screen monoplizes the eye, yet the workmanship on it perhaps merits that monopoly. It has rare, shimmery translucency. Other notable decorations in the Three Classifications.

Three Classifications.

The poem, the play, would it not do be learned in one season. Crawlinder under three classifications.

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The boys worked hard trying to get seals. But seal hunting is not to be learned in one season. Crawlinder under three classifications.

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The boys worked hard trying to get seals. But seal hunting is not to be learned in one season. Crawlinder under three data of the amount on the red ink side of elegraph employes. Strong call for show are "Flora," by Frederick Vic-

for the national campaign "There was the idea. The rest requested conservative construction was simple. If was perfectly naterial general farm help.

There was the idea. The rest requested conservative construction operations. Continued good call for ample of him which the Museum has criticism of the departmental report to aid it in making similar and the resumed full time marine, much better than the example of him which the Museum has a sunding general farm help.

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for its transparency, and Tenny Special to the Post-Dispatch. Johnson has accomplished excellent . CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 17.—

Chicago.

Gather Tonight.

A delegation from one faction of the State. free bridge. Tonight the other

Veteran Yukon Trapper Left by Noice With Thirteen Eskimos on Wrangell With 2-Years' Supplies

Three Men Who Left Island to Seek Siberia May Be Alive, Noice Admits, but Their Inexperience Was Against Them.

Relief Expedition.) NOME, Alaska, Sept. 7 .- As far ant point in hunting seals is to avoid

as I've been able I've solved the being seen.

grinding ice floes to Siberia, a dis-In general, it may be said, that tance of little over 100 miles.

After what I have seen of the North I would be the last person to say hope should be abandoned. But that is also the case with most Arctic Crawford and Gallo were entirely the sea ice and Maurer's was confined

If they succeeded in gaining the Siberian coast, however, in spite of those many obstacles they would be Siberian coast is inhabited by friendly and hospitable natives and supplied with food, and some dis-

Value of Wrangel Island placed a bowl of yellow quinces and With regard to the value of Wrantwo yellow candlesticks. The treatgel Island, I must say that after hearing the story of Ada Blackjack, the sole surviving member, so far as we know, and after investigating matters for myself, I am not inclined to change my previous view.

Certainly there was no lack of potential food supplies. From all appearances Wrangel Island is about as well supplied with game as any part of the Arctic. The trouble was that the boys were neither properly equipped nor sufficiently experi-

However, Ritchel Marine. However, Ritchel has a stunning marine, much better than the ex-OPPOSE BROOKHAR

Their Cities Favor His . Election.

atmosphere in "Beneath the South Twenty-eight of 31 Republican edi-Of the many portraits, the two tors in Northern and Northwestern with most interest are George Bellows' portrait of his mother and opposed to the renomination and respectively portrait of Mrs. Logan of Chicago.

The Chicago announced themselves that was ever accorded to the human race," it was declared by negotiation—the frame rose spectage of Chicago. The exhibit will remain in place hart to the United States Senate at made public by the National Sucur-Overtime in Carthage quarries and spines are spines and spines are 100 local business men on a booster Wing of Tenth Ward Association to trade trip through those sections of "It is an inspiration to know that taxation and from experters to relax control and reduce the duties of the following the foll

> Taypayers' Association made the renomination of Senator Brookhart. tion Day," said the President's mescity hall ring with their cheers last Eighteen were undecided whom they sage. "The Constitution is not self-Friday afternoon when the Board of Aldermen repassed over the Mayor's veto a bill directing condemnation of land for the proposed northeast railroad approach to the the time.

nander of the Wrangel Island in the whole story, for every seal hunter knows that the mo

and the meat and blubber of 30 seals

Another point about which there There is no doubt that for long that is also the case with most Arctic islands. Generally, however, in summer it is possible to get through. There may be difficulties due to ice and fog such as we encountered, but

Last year Capt. Joe Bernard failed to get through. He was blocked by impenetrable ice and returned to the attempt the ice, which had hugged the island in a close grip all season, cleared away and the party. on Wrangel Island could see clear open water stretching away to the

By Oct, 21 the whole ocean around Wrangel was free of ice. They watched anxiously, of course, for a ship, but none came. The ice was a final blow to tottering late in leaving that year, but it did

not only to relieve the party on Wrangel Island, but also to continue their speeches addressed to Gerthe occupation. Unfortunately, I many was "capitulate and stop pas-was too late to relieve more than one member of the party. On the way from Nome, I wondered more than once whether I should be able

Premier Poincare opened fire at than once whether I should be able to induce the Eskimos I had brought along to remain on the island when

once we got there. But the sight of the walrus herds,

CONSTITUTION FINAL REFUGE OF

Sends Message to National Security penalizing Germans consenting to work for the Allies in the Ruhr and of Signing. By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- To live under the American Constitution of the French attitude is President Coolidge, in a message larly-are now rejected as worthhart to the United States Senate at the primaries next June. The edity League, in connection with its declared incapable of putting them the primaries next June. The edition today of the 136th anthe primaries next June. The edi-tors were polled by a Cedar Rapids celebration today of the 136th an-vate wealth of industries is constitution.

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POINCARE SPURNS OFFER; DEMANDS RESISTANCE CEASE

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Breakdown of Latest Franco German Negotiations Indicated by the French Premier's Speech.

'CHANCELLOR MOCKS US," SAYS NEWSPAPER

Press Proclaims in Unison That Nothing Can Be Expected as Result of Stresemann Proposal.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- The diplomatic smoke-screen behind which Franco German conversations have been these are to be expected.

Some navigates northern waters. Some away and has revealed away and has revealed seasons are worse than others. And Negotiations between Chancellor Stresemann and M. De Margerley Stresemann and M. De Margerley are nothing, according to these are to be expected when one proceeding has been suddenly blown inspired reports.

us." says the semi-official Le But after he had given up Temps, leading a press chorus which proclaims in unison that nothing can be expected as a result of the last proposals put forward change of front. Premier has launched against the Reich a tremendous barrage of verbal ar tillery intended apparently to deal

Speeches by Cabinet Members, Unfortunately, I many was "capitulate and stop pas

words: "Fixing the German debt and conthe story which Ada was able to tell dition of payment was entrusted by of the game that abounded on and in the vicinity of the island changed all arations Commission, not to a neuthis. The Eskimos were glad to re-tral commission or to an interna-tional committee of experts or to

fects of the boys, which I am for- had made a definite offer to Bel-(Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada by Steech, The Chefore making his speech. speech. The Chancellor pleaded with the Allies to facilitate his task jority of them favored the renomi-nation of Brookhart. and enable him to save his coun-try's face, and said he would agree The editors, commenting on this, to cease passive resistance immesaid that Brookhart was popular diately if they would make some litwith the people, whe did not stop to the concession. Premier Poincare consider what he stood for. was adamant. It is learned that Belgium stands pat with France, in sisting on the cessation of passive resistance as an indispensable con-EVERY RIGHT, SAYS COOLIDGE dition of reopening negotiations. She demands with France the abrogation of all Reich laws and decree

demands also stoppage of Governs

In Paris, the sudden stiffening "is the greatest political privilege marked. Stresemann's offers, which that was ever accorded to the hu-to be accepted as a possible base of to requests from Bavaria to lighten the members of the National Secur-exports. As for his pleas for the resthe Tenth Ward Improvement and Three of the editors favored the lty League are to observe Constitu-"The Constitution of the United press uneasiness at what might hap-They called on the Republican States is the final refuge of every pen if Germany in her present the

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never beiong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Rev. McGehee's Veracity. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Right Rev. Dr. Hehee, abetted and assisted by the Right Rev. Hot Craw, two young 100 per cent un-Amersegregating 10,000,000 negro Americans and circumscribing the right to hold of-

States of America. abstain from using the house of God as a circus where performing clowns, dressed in mother-hubbards, were put-

Rev. Hot Craw to jump in the air, kick their heels together and defy 30,000,000 Catholics, 10,000,000 negroes, 5,000,000 Jews and 40,000,000 foreign born and ndants of foreign-born parents This unmolested and terrific defi to 85,-000,000 American citizens being unanswered, the Rev. Hehee sought to take edist Church, to discipline the bishop

and control his wayward conduct. The bishop, being a Christian gentleman and having been selected for his except to go to church. high office by the votes of the leading Methodist ministers of this State, natu-rally resented the threats of the Rev. tween Christianity and the Constitution on the one side, and the mother hubbard.

the Rev. Hehee became veciferous and threatened the bishop. . tonishment of the Rev. Hehee, according to stand. to his own statement, the bishop first called him a liar and then punched hin in the jaw. The bishop, being a man of neace who found his greatest strength in moral suasion, apparently did no have back of the punch the moving power of a Sullivan, Jeffries or Dempsey This was unfortunate. The whole community wished more power to the bishop both in his high moral courage and i his good right arm. So the Rev. Hehee suffered more from wounded vanity than from physical pain, and he therefore applied for a warrant for the arrest of the presiding bishop of the Methodis: Church, purposing to hale him into court with crapshooters, prostitutes and thieves so that the High Kyoodle and the other kyoodles might have their dignity re-

All of this is merely introductory to the inquiry as to whether the bishque was right when he said that the Rev. Hehee was a "liar." To have made such a statement the bishop must have indisputable proof in his possession. How ever, the morning paper reports that the Rev. Hehee last night at North St. Louis urner Hall made the following statements:

That there were 78 Ku Kluxers in the United States House of Representa-

2. Sixteen in the Senate of the United

Several in the President's Cabinet 4. That Henry Ford is a Ku Kluxer. These four statements present four distinct issues of the veracity of the Rev.

The bishop must have been right on other matters, and if your paper wants to raise the question of venteity and support the bishop, why not ask the Rev. Hehee to name the Senators, Congressmen and Cabinet officers wno the me hers of the Klan? He can't de it. stead of polluting the Turner Hall in North St. Louis, may I respectfully suggest that the next revival held by Hehee and Hot Craw be conducted in the dog pound?

PROOF FOR THE BISHOP

Protests Street Costs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE granite blocks on South Broad way were taken up, broken in two and half were used and the other half hauled away. For breaking the blocks and putting them back a tax of \$18.25 per front foot is charged. There was no new curbing used. If this charge is not a holdup and a steal, then bank obbing is honorable. We poor people with 25 feet front are asked to pay \$456. This will cause us to lose our properties.

Droadway was in fine condition—no holes anywhere, but not smooth for fast driving. See what you can do for us.

AN OLD-TIME READER.

GOV. WALTON'S METHODS.

there were less of the swashbuckler in his methods, both will go down to ruin. less of the personal issue and greater care in the observance of constitutional limits.

Whether the Governor is justified in putting the The present period appears to be one of countersorship. A public official who is fighting for law been glad to get on the bandwagon. and order and the rights and liberties of the people | Control by a directorate composed of army that he should put down.

masked government which Gov. Walton has raised are discipline and obedience. is a great issue which must be settled whenever and The era of counter-revolution is due, generally,

irrespective of color, race or religion, which are believe in representative government only so long fices of emplument and honor of 5,000,- the soul of constitutional government. They are as it represents what they want. the bulwark of our Republican institutions, and if They are asking that 40,000,000 na- they are weakened, the whole structure is underturalized immigrants and their immediate descendants buy reserved seats for the medieval celebration in 1924, when may arise when the temptation is strong to take Chaplain Reed of the Ohio Penitentiary has been Hehee and Hot Craw, seated on both extreme and unlawful measures against lawless elearms of a fiery cross, illuminated by the ments, their force and effect are broken down.

was admonished by the presiding bishop lawlessness is rife and where the klan has gained who contributes \$2500 to every school founded. of the Methodist Church or Missouri to or is seeking control of the visible government to abstain from using the house of God as

ting on a show for which \$10 admission of Oklahoma and the people of other states where s charged.
Surrounded by disciples of the High similar conditions exist. They must decide in the Of course, a special element must enter into pris-

RACE PROBLEM IN JOHNSTOWN.

Grasping the nettle and taking the bull by the horns appear to be child's play to Mayor Joseph In the Ohio prison a rivalry has developed, a

The American Civil Liberties Union is asking Business has subscribed to this plan. Large emon the one side, and the mother hubbard, the fiery cross and the \$10 bill on the other. This the Rev. Hehee refused to ment, sure to arouse a worse feeling between the the dear indexty, into a real change to make good.

The idea has been described as "the greatest step races than would otherwise exist. It will undoubt- forward in prison work in years." The appraisal

appears to be the order of the day. And to safe-Gov. Walton of Oklahoma would do better in his guard these rights Americans will be compelled to fight against lynching and official lawlessness due disregard even such a vital thing as color. For Published by the Pulitzer Publishing to the criminal activities of the Ku Klux Klan, if their own sakes, the strong must help the weak, or

MORE COUNTER-REVOLUTION.

whole State under martial law and taking extreme revolution. The triumph of Fascism in Italy and military measures to put the klan out of the State is the overthrow of the agrarian government in Bula matter that cannot be judged from a distance, but garia are followed by a successful military coup we do not believe he was justified in his press cen- d'etat in Spain. In each case a prudent King has

under the Constitution and the laws should be ex- Generals augurs ill for popular government in ceedingly careful to respect and protect the rights Spain. In this particular instance the issues are of all citizens, whether he thinks their opinions obscure; at least, they are not clearly understood and conduct are wrong or not. The klansmen have here. Dissatisfaction with the conduct of the disas much right to express their opinion, so long as astrous Moroccan campaign, and complaints of they do not counsel violence and lawlessness, as too much politics in the Government, seem to have other citizens. The Governor gives them an ad- been the outstanding reasons for the military uprisvantage to which they are not entitled when he at- ing that routed the ministry. Nevertheless, while tempts to suppress their actual rights. It is their it may result in a temporary purifying of the wrongs, expressed in lynching and lawless violence, ministerial departments, and a better discipline generally, movements led by army Generals never take The issue of law and order against lawless much account of the common people. Their slogans

wherever it arises. It must be settled right. It to a reaction against the growth of Socialism, must be settled in favor of constitutional govern- strongly stimulated by the Russian spectacle. But ment and its orderly processes. But official law- it proves that the conservatives' reverence for conlessness on the part of those who are fighting the stitutional processes is precisely as deep, and less criminal activities of "invisible government" is frank, than that of the radicals. When the coneven worse than lawlessness, official or other- servatives cannot maintain their position through wise, under the prompting and control of "invisible constitutional processes, they resort immediately Craw, two young 100 per cent un-anericans, are engaged in the small task of
driving from our country 30,000,000
Constitution day reminds us of the sacredness of
Catholics, putting rings in the noses and
those rights and liberties guaranteed to all citizens

to the avowed method of the radicals—revolution.

Thus it was in Italy and Bulgaria; thus it is in
Spain. It is a sad fact that many people still

PRISONS AS SCHOOLS.

tution for the last 14 months. The experiment has Union Electric Light and Power Co.

Being right in his main issue, Gov. Walton should been so successful that the general adoption of the shall proclaim the triumph of the invisble government over the constituted see to it that he is right in his methods and that thorities of our poor little United the issue is bigger than any personal interest that have already indorsed it. The Governors of 45 It seems that, not content with this may be involved. He should set an example of re-It seems that, not content with this program of emasculation, machination straint and of lawful procedure which may be foland mummery, the Right Rev. Dr. Hehee lowed with success in other states where similar effort has the backing of a New York publisher Of the 2500 prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary

1600 are enrolled. The system of instruction is Surrounded by disciples of the High Kyoodle of Atlanta and Worshipful end whether they shall be governed by the Constitution and the laws, or by a masked organization which can instill hope in hopelessness and fire with which spurns both. quit. The Ohio Penitentiary chaplain seemingly possesses this genius. Whether the plan will work as well where this endowment is lacking may

Caulfield, of Johnstown, Pa., who has notified all morale has been created which would gratify the negroes who have resided in that city less than principal of any school, or any conscientious teachseven years to get out, has forbidden any others er. When a man in a cell can be heard boasting to settle there, and forbidden negroes from holding about getting "95 in arithmetic today" regeneration any public gatherings or assembling in numbers is at work. There is a future for students of such

Mayor Caulfield by what authority he has taken ployers of labor in many sections of the country Hehee and had the temerity to request these drastic steps. And the country will watch that the Rev. Hehee should choose better the outcome of this attempt to solve man properly vouched for. The liberated prisoner, a most difficult problem by the mere use of execu- therefore, steps into real liberty, into a real chance

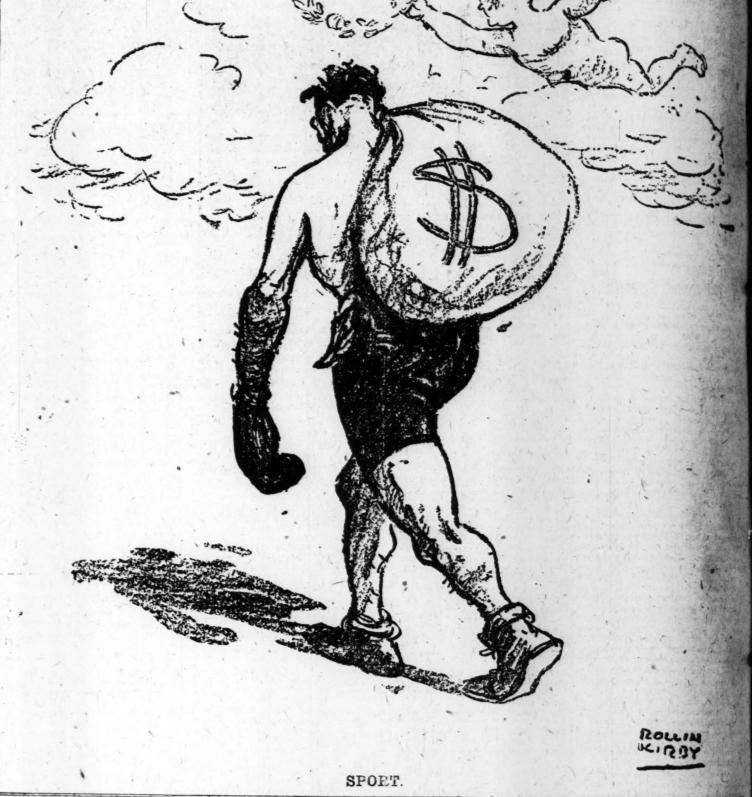
> edly be carried into the courts, which must hold seems just. In any event the name of Chaplain such action unconstitutional, if the Constitution is Reed deserves a place on the roster, along with the names of Tynan, Osborne and others who have Invasion of personal and constitutional rights helped to debrutalize prisons.

> > NOW LET SOMEBODY

START SOMETHIN!

-From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE FORCE.



JUST A MINUTE

NO BANANAS. (In the approved Russian style.) Characters.

Sonia-a young widow whose soldier husband drank himself to death in a soldierly manner, leaving her a 2-year-old child. Petrovich-whose scientific learning has baffled Russia's best minds.

Olga-Sonia's aged mother, hence, under the scylet system, the grandmother of Petrovich. -a voling fruit neddler, with a stand in 3 Nevsky Prospekt, whose flery love is returned by Olga.

Michael-the evil one, a policeman, who, enraged at Paul's success with Sonia, takes his revenge by pinching the best fruit off his

Act 1. The scene is Sonia's efficiency apartment, facing on the Nevsky Prospekt. Olga sits by the window looking out over the Prospekt. Sonia paces the room nervously. There is a famine and none has tasted food for three weeks. Little Petrovich alone is contented. He sits upright in his crib munching noisily

Sonia (gloomily): There is nothing to eat. Olga: Nothing.

Sonia: And no prospect of getting anything in this neighborhood. Olga: A helluva prospekt, I calls it. (Cackles hideously.)

(There is silence for 10 minutes while Sonia recovers from this one. Petrovich's munching grows more terrible.) Olga (feroclously): Lay off munching that

ikon, chit, or I crush thy bloody bones between these teeth! Petrovich: Nonsense, old woman! Ikons will

save Russia! Olga and Sonia (in unison): God save hely Russia!

Petrovich (continuing): With the help of modern science, of course. Ikons have been shown to be a health food and when properly prepared form a most delectable diet, rich in vitamines and red-hot with calories. They are composed of 16 per cent butter fat, insuring the production of pink globules in the blood, which are largely responsible for the formation of red corpuscles. Scientists declare more-

Olga and Sonia (in unison): The brat is daft. (They scream to drown him out. Petrovich mumbles beneath the din. Soon they all cease by common agreement. Petrovich resumes his munching and they all concentrate on the problem of obtaining food.) Sonia (after a long pause): Bananas! Ba-

nanas! We shall have bananas, mother! Paul has bananas! Enough for us all! Oh, Paul! Paul! (dashes madly off stage in direction of Paul's fruit stand on the other side of the Prospekt. Olga follows with a wild shriek. Petrovich remains in his crib munching his ikon terribly, terribly.) Act 2.

The scene centers around Paul's fruit stand. Paul hovers over his stand in a dejected attitude. He is pitiful to look at. His is a great disappointment. Michael stands at one side with a look of triumph. He carelessly tosses a banana skin to one side, and another, and another. Paul is helpless. A noise is heard off-stage. Olga rushes in ahead of Sonia by two lengths. Paul turns around in terror. Sonia: Paul! Paul! (they embrace) I am so

hungry, Paul! Give me just one banana, just one, Paul, dear! (Paul become rigid. He takes two steps ackward. And then one frontward. And then one backward again. He takes two more

teps forward, putting him where he was before. He seems to be paralyzed.)
Paul: Bananas? Bananas? (Begins to under-

stand.) Sonia: Yes, Paul, bananas. We have eaten nothing for weeks! We are hungry! (Paul gropes blindly. He staggers with hand to forehead.)

Paul: Bananas, Sonia? Michael (with an evil leer): He ain't got none! Ha! Ha! My good s Sonia: What! Paul, is it true? Tell me,

Paul! Paul: It is true. We have no bananastoday! He (pointing to Michael) has eaten them all! (He dies.)

(Sonia dies of grief. Olga dies of hunger. A soviet marching song is heard off-stage and Michael, rushing toward the sound, slips on a banana peel and crushes his skull. There is a long silence. Then a horrible sound floats across the Prospekt. It is Petrovich. He has choked to death of an ikon.)

Music: "Yes, We Have No Bananas." . . .

BOMBAST.

Of unusual interest is the derivation of the word bombast, meaning inflated speech or conduct. In its original meaning the word bombast (Latin bombyx) meant the cotton pfant. Its present meaning came to be by way of women's fashions.

In Queen Efizabeth's time it was the custom for women to inflate their costumes by means of cotton wadding. Thus a thin woman acquired, outwardly at least, an appearance of expansion.

This stuffing or lining was usually of cotton. Hence the process itself came to be called bombast. The transition from this physical meaning of stuffing, to the process inflating one's personality by means of bluster or inflated, grandilequent or highsounding speech, was naturally affected.

TAKING THE PLEDGE.

In that time which is now sometimes referred to as "the good old days," Pat and Mike had been imbibing entirely too much. Father Reagan met them on the street and made them promise to go to his house the next day to take the pledge.. Early the next morning Pat met Mike; they

linked arms and started for the priest's abode. Their way took them past a saloon.
"Hist, Mike!" says Pat. "What say we shtep in an' have just wan more before we sign the pledge?"

"Naw," replied Mike. "The Fayther might mell our breath. Wait til. we're comin' back."—Everybody's Magazine.

The only time England can use an Irishman is when he emigrates to America and votes for Free Trade.-Irish Proverb.

To A-

Go, find your peace, and I shall seek my own In realms of nobler thoughts and Joftier heights those we reached fogether-I, Than

alone Your shadow fades; the distant, lowly lights The rising mists no longer penetrate. Downward I gase on darkness, stillne

night! Grief aways the lonely heart—I hesitate—
And slowly turn to climb into the light.
V. BORIS SHEREMETYEFF.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

STABLE AND FLEXIBLE TARIFFS.

From the New York Sun
ROM the Western Tariff Association, resenting it is said no fewer than 11 West states, comes a picintive appeal to President Coolidge in behalf of stable tarirr rates as op-posed to the flexible schedules which the tarill commission was called into being to provide. What these producers of sugar and dairy stuffs want is protection they can figure on tor all time so that they can go on unhampered by certainty and unhalted by fear. The policy the commission "in dignifying by offic eration requests for decreasing rates and in opening basic schedules on application for crease made by those who opposed the rate fore the committee of the House and Senate the present tariff was under considera regard as "detrimental to public welfare unfair to the producers." The protest is of course, at nothing less than the whole ide of a flexible tariff, fruit of the ma between common sense and But even more surprising than the implied ance of something very like a consensus of lic opinion on this point is the challenge to view that the West pays customs rates on it requires and can't collect them on what it i to sell. Some Bok is needed to stimulate genuity in behalf of the farmer fallen, as it soen between two tariff schools.

A DERBY WINNER'S BEER From " New York Herald.

HE details involved in bringing Papyrus I English Derby winner, to this country to our best 3-year-old are complex. The Club's representative, Mr. FitzGerald, took As ican water and fodder abroad so that the or of Papyrus, Mr. Irish, might determine they would suit his colt. Now it appears Papyrus drinks beer; not exclusively but considerable extent. What can be done? haps the Volstead act was never intended to piy to horses, but it cannot be amended Oct. 20, when the international race will place at Belmont Park. It has been suggestifat beer might be prescribed for Papyrus. would the quantity be large enough for his A way out remains. Papyrus comes as the esentative of equine England. Let the State partment extend to him the privileges ac to an Ambassador. Then he can bring his beer with him and be happy. Suppose the beer drinking horse should defeat Zev, which I never had 4 per cent foam upon his proud lips

COOLIDGE TAKING OATH OF OFFICE.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.

THE nonsensical claim of a sensational F paper that the oath taken by President idge was not legal raises the question of why al such oath is necessary. When a citizen is to public office it is customary to put him a solemn obligation, signifying that he accepts the duties of the office to which he has been elected and promises to perform the duties to the of his ability. In administering the oath of to a newly elected Vice President or Lieu Governor, if the obligation does not bind b Governor, if the obligation does not bind an perform the duties of the higher office in case death or disability of his chief would be a simulation of a such a charge. Then, after death in office of the chief executive officer of hation or of a State, there would be no need look for a netary public or justice of the P to administer a fresh oath, and there would be no ne look for a notary public or justice of the ito administer a fresh oath, and there would no chance for a newspaper seeking notorie publish big headlines that the President was ing illegally because of some fancied irretion the form of oath or in the manner in it was taken.

PLENTY OF LAUGHS IN 'THE FORTUNE HUNTER'

Woodward Players Find Agree able Medium for Talents in Winchell Smith Comedy.

VERY little Main Street has it rustic heiress or two waiting to pursue and propose to any cood-looking, church-going city cha-tith acceptable manners who choos es to make himself available—so af ems Winchell Smith's comedy Fortune Hunter," which th Woodward Players are presenting a the Empress Theater this weck—an all the fortune seeking young ma one will do, we are told) get a jo there for sake of appearances and let the heiress, facing a future of spinsterhood because of the dearth of native marriageable material, d the rest.

So it was upon this theory of hi friend and financial prop that No thaniel Duncan reluctantly proceed ed when reduced to desperation b his employers' disconcerting hab of firing him from every jo The end of the first of th lay's four acts finds him, after go ng to church a couple of times the hang of it, ready to set to on the road of conquest.

But, as is the case with most Winchell Smith's comedies, som thing unexpected is bound to happe and in this instance what could ore unexpected than that the l bor-despising Duncan shall fall love with his small town job-th one he got at nothing-a-week r abilitating a bankrupt inventor

In Love With Wrong Girl. Being thus in such an abnorm frame of mind it is entirely consis ent that he should fall in love wi is employer's winsome daughter i stead of the heiress who is pressi him rapidly toward the altar in a cordance with his own program His money getting stratagem about to realize too complete success and he is learning to spend to telephone calls with t quality of voice becoming to a d soted fiance when the impecunio old druggist turns capitalist by se ing an invention for \$50,000.

Here is a situation that seems rall for drastic action and Dunce when a jealous suitor doing a litt fortune hunting on his own accoun becomes unconsciously a benefacte and by preferring a false embezzi ment charge, delivers him from in

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Jack McLallen has an origina ler-skating act and Deagon Mack present a sketch that duces as many laughs as any comedy act on the bill. Mme. witski and Daniel Sherman are tred in a Russian folk dance of "Village Vagabond," Deiro acra the accordion in masterly in and there also is a juggling A minnature screen comed which Baby Poggy demonstrate

PLENTY OF LAUGHS IN THE FORTUNE HUNTER

Woodward Players Find Agreeable Medium for Talents in Winchell Smith Comedy.

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Social News

TO MARRY ILLINOISAN

M ISS FRANCES CARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Carter, whose wedding to Walker Mason will be one of the most notable of the fall season, will have Miss Augusta Cook as maid of honor and Mrs. Soulard Cates as matron of honor, with Mrs. VERY little Main Street has its George Dock Jr., Miss Eleanor rustic heiress or two waiting Knapp and Miss Anita Ward, a cousin of the bride, of Cambridge, Mass ooking, church-going city chap as her other attendants. Edward Deacon will serve Mr. Mason as best man, and the groomsmen are to be Barney Maloy, Me James Harper of Meredith Philadelpha. George Dock Jr., and John McDonthe Empress Theater this weck—and all the fortune seeking young man all the fortune seeking young man home, 4749 Westminster place. The ceremony will be per-formed by Dean Scarlett at Christ there for sake of appearances and Church Cathedral at 8 o'clock, Oct. heiress, facing a future of 4, and a small reception will follow sterhood because of the dearth at the Buckingham Hotel. Among of native marriageable material, do the parties already planned for Miss Carter, are a dinner Saturday night So it was upon this theory of his by Mrs. Edgar Moser of 326 Euclid So it was made and financial prop that Na-friend and financial prop that Na-thaniel Duncan reluctantly proceed-which Mrs. Cates will be hostess, the d when reduced to desperation by date of which has not been decided, and a buffet supper to be given by job Mrs. Dock Sunday evening, Sept. 30.

A home wedding of tomorrow will play's four acts finds him, after go- be that of Miss Gertrude Wick, daughter of Mrs. James Warren the hang of it, ready to set out Wick of 6000 Waterman avenue, and William Miles Logan, son of Mr. and But, as is the case with most of Mrs. John Logan of Texarkana, Tex., shell Smith's comedies, some- which is to take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Wick resiand in this instance what could be dende. The Rev. Dr. John S. Buntore unexpected than that the la- ing of the Church of the Ascension ing Duncan shall fall in will officiate. Guests will include ove with his small town job-the only members of the immediate famlies. The bride, who is to be unattended, will wear her traveling and lilies of the valley, arranged in remain East a while longer. a corsage. After a honeymoon trip gead of the heiress who is pressing Mr. Logan and his bride will make their home in Texarkana, Tex. Mr. Logan is a graduate of Washington His money getting stratagem is University and a member of the Sig-

Of interest to St. Louis society is October. the engagement of Lieut. Jules Levi Arturo of the Italian army to Mme. Denise A. Paquin of Paris, France, news of which has reached Mr. C. B. Here is a situation that seems to Sparks, president of the Sparks Millrall for drastic action and Duncan ing Co. of Alton, Ill. Lieut. Arturo spent several years in St. Louis during the war, buying supplies for the

rovides an ideal vehicle for a ver-utile troupe such as the Woodward Mich., where they occupied a cottage

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Presbyterian Church. The bride will man was his brother's best man.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett Edfrom a trip to Honolulu.

Mrs. Theodore F. Prewitt has returned from Wequetonsing, Mich.,

Perutz and an orchestral suite by Statler Friday night, followed by a Tschaikowsky, rendered by the Missouri symphonists, complete the pro-

George Nash and Julia Hay. It had DANISH BROTHERHOOD MEETS

Friz Kreisler, says he was the lead- ica is a reorganization of the Danish man in that movie serial Brothers of the Weapon, similar to the American G. A. R. The original organization was formed by

THE COVERED WAGON

Other Attractions of the Week months, during which time he had been with his daughter, Mrs. X. P. Include "Why Worry?" "To the Last Man," "Strangers of the Night."

Miss Carolyn Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey of 4556 and the momentous parting of the West Pine boulevard, will sail for home Sept. 23 on the Aquitania, after a lengthy tour of Europe, and eers are graphically shown. "The present film version of the famous Klondike story is still more for a fighting proposition, quite considerably more. If you like a fight, siderably more is the place to go this ter a lengthy tour of Europe, and eers are graphically shown.

MISS MARJORY STAMM.

Maryland avenue has returned from sure its vitality for many a season rough-diamond raw stuff, the Kings Pleasant Valley, Conn., where she passed the summer season with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt of on Italian army, and was prominent in 4021 Washington boulevard and their traly,

In the role of the benign old inven-have her sister, Miss Charlotte Lee Mr. and Mrs. Teichman departed tor-druggist there was dignity and Stryock, as maid of honor, and Ber-that evening for a northern honeytor-druggist there was dignity and Stryock, as maid of honor, and Berlathos and none of either escaped that evening for a northern honey fellow and from then on he is with moon trip, and will make their home the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relatives and close at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique of J. Raymond guests will be relative at 3720 McDonald the subtle technique g daughter, handled her part with customary charm. Ann Austin made a between the description of Miss Shryock by Miss Elva Ruler, and Miss Mariorie Chapline Throughout the work there were will give a similar affair Sept 25. will give a similar affair Sept. 25. Mrs. O. R. Teichman of 3455 Lafay. ette avenue, is also an alumnus of the University of Missouri.

Walker Mason.

CONSTITUTION WEEK BEGINS

"Village Vagabond," Deiro finthe accordion in masterly fashand there also is a juggling dog.

America is now 25,000 persons in
minature screen comedy in
the Baby Peggy demonstrates in

Morthern and Northwestern states,

Written," said Harry F. Atwood, St. Elmo and little Edna hear the
president of the Constitution Anniwedding bells. The story has been
versary Association. "Sept. 17, 1787
well be called the mother of
our several national anniversaries,"
ken of the mid-Victorian Augusta.

It is good entertainment for those

S A SCREEN EPIC of Audrain County, died last night at the Misseuri Baptist Sanitarium

As a record of an epic event in American history and as an example of intelligent directing and superb photography, "The Covered Wagon," which opened at the American Theastowed upon it. For sheer pictorial beauty it has never been equaled on the screen. Next in point of merit who like to weep with the heroine comes its portrayal of pioneer types, some of which seem to have stepped elemental and earthy but has a land maiden, but when a sure-fire quality. It seems genuine. who poses as a Jackson, a sun and wind-cured product of the plains with elemental instincts whose hard-headed assertiveness more than once saves the pioneers from disaster. Jackson and notice of "The Spoilers," HE engagement of Miss Stamm Westmoreland Drive, and John Lyal the comedy relief. Despite the love

Miss Carolyn Bailey, daughter of hunts, the fording of a great river other American novel carries.

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view at the Grand Cen-y. West End Lyric and Milton Sills is the handso 4021 Washington boulevard and their train, west End Layrice and two children will return home the Capitol, is made doubly funny by the fightsome Roy Glennister of the picture. The wins of that widow of a French army officer.
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N. Y. This is Johann Aasen a mountain of operating under protection of the Americans; we must be constructive a man more than eight feet tall, law, such as the law is or was in Aulepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. whose lumbering antics under the Alaska 25 years ago, when Rex preach patriotism to the young the standard of the standard o and Roland D. Teichman, took place are provocative of gales of laughter. terial for this tale. Miss Anna Q. Players this year comprise and the of the Belvedere Club through the at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the story is about a jaded youth who of a gay girl of the mining camps, the home of the bride's parents, the the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dwight Bradley of the Webster Central America for a rest. With though her acting talent scores. Miss Groves Congregational Church ofter of Mrs. Ira Garth Shryock, daughficiating. A wedding supper for
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breaks out and the rest-seeking aspect of the play. Male talent inmembers of the two families folmembers of the two families ricd Oct. 17 to Arthur Brook Helowed. Miss Margaret May, wso was man, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. the maid of honor and the bride's the man of St. Lowe Court of the play. Male talent in-Lace in the Title Role.

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"Captain Applejack" in Films.

U NDER the movie title, "Srangers of the Night," the Delmonte is showing a remarkably faithful crawls into the loft of a cabin their daughters, Misses Mildred and Katherine, returned home last week Buckingham Hotel, and daughter, screen reproduction of the success- to hide. Through cracks Miss Augusta, who have been visit- ful stage play, "Captain Applejack." flooring he sees his sweetheart, Miss Augusta, who have been visiting in the East for several months, will return to St. Louis for the winter. They are expected in a few days, and Miss Cook will participate spark of the whimsical story with has given up her apartment in the in the festivities preceding the wed- rare intelligence and artistry. Moore Grey's novel, "To the Last Man," at Oxford and has taken a suite of ding of Miss Frances Carter and is ideally cast as Ambrose Apple- the Missouri. Mrs. D. R. May and daughter, maiden aunt and his ward, decides Arizona. The Jorth clan includes a An unusually meritorious bill at the Orpheum this week includes a common vieths, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of 6432 of Mrs. Country home in Hyannisport, Mass. I Mrs. C. A. Ottinger of 5785 McPherson avenue will depart the latMiss Irene Goddard and her training and mystifyter part of the week for Texas and table in love with the action moves quickly through a series of most exciting and mystifying events turning about a hunt for california, to be gone two months.

California, to be gone two months. hidden treasure. The movie version another. Shotgun battles become

> torney, is chairman of the conven- dancing and several chorus group- himself, as he does, at her feet. ings in which there is much physical

Old-Fashioned Romantic Drama. the divergence of the last All Week.

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By the Associated Press.

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The Danish the Danish day commemorates her greatest the many states of the last action at the Liberty with phrases or days. to reach an exciting climax when—
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FORMER JUDGE GUTHRIE DIES J. A. Guthrie, 83 years old, of Mexico, Mo., former County Judge

here of infirmities of age. He had been in the hospital for the last six weeks, having been ill for nine Wilfley, 5275 Westminster place. The funeral will be at 10 a. m.

Wednesday, from the Baptist Church at Mexico. Guthrie was born in Callaway County and educated at Westminster College. He has been actively identified with the Baptist Church in the State for 40 years He was active in Central Missouri which opened at the American Thea-ter last night justifies most of the Wilfley, another daughter and two fulsome praise which has been be- sons survive. His wife died six years

Alice Brady in Quick Change right out of books which have been A LICE BRADY in "The Leapard-accepted as classic recountals of the A ess" is the week's feature at the thrilling episodes incident to the Rivoli. Here she starts out winning of the West. The humor is as an untutored South Sea Isthe production except the love story. adapts herself to her environment vincing than the other episodes have known these many seasons, hough it is well done with Lois The action is highly melodramatic Wilson, J. Warren Kerrigan and and reaches a climax when the domi-Alan Hale at the corners of the trineering villian is destroyed by a leonangle. The picture is fairly dominated by Ernest Torrence as Bill show that he can master anything.

Big Screen Fight. HERE is a terrific fight," I succinetly stated an advance The engagement of Miss Stamm, ploneers from disaster. Sacrason and notice of The Spotter, who is the daughter of Mr. and Jim Bridger, finely played by Tully opened Saturday night at the Mrs. J. Edward Stamm of 7050 Marshall, supply the greater part of King's Theater to a crowded the comedy relief. Despite the love house, And there is a terrific fight, King's Theater to a crowded ton, but that her committee did asset, but let the first education of house. And there is a terrific fight, but the first education of take credit for "awakening the units our young be given to them in the Reynolds of Quincy, Ill., was announced recently. The wedding date has not been set.

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The shift of the mental storehouse of the child. But let us teach them that strong fellow who likes to put or another big strong fellow who likes to put or another big strong fellow and then, when there's another big strong fellow just opposite, he wrote into "The Spoilers" probably more fightiness than any bears such real fruits, that no more learn and be proud of our great the strong fellow in the mental storehouse of the child. But let us teach them that strong fellow who likes to put or another big strong fellow and then, when there's said Mrs. Morgan. "Children are so Juliory. As they read wellington, let them also bears such real fruits, that no more learn and be proud of our great the strong fellow in the mitts now and then, when there's said Mrs. Morgan. "Children are so Juliory. As they read wellington, let them also bears such real fruits, that no more learn and be proud of our great which is a fight.

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is expected in St. Louis early in Covered Wagon" has established it- the Kings is the place to go this self as a drawing card wherever week. If you like a series of fights, Its basic theme has a with a lot of love stuff sandwiched, Mrs. M. Hayward Post of 7027 compelling interest and should in- and some salad dressing of the last "The Spoilers" is full of folks

Milton Sills is the handsome and

wins the eternal gratitude of the big version formerly filmed. This new

john, who, after a boresome exist- It is the story of a feud between ence in his Cornish home with his two families in the Tonto Basin of

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Introduces several thrillers which overcome each other, and for our on the Deimonte and important part in "The Covered and the showing of a motion picture made in Denmark at Hotel ture made in Denmark at Hotel tur There is a musical novelty quite

out of the ordinary presented by Tom Terry, the organist, entitled "Mental Telepathy," in which a blindfolded woman on the scree A UGUSTA EVANS' famous novel blindfolded woman on the screen street tells what persons in the audience A St. Elmo" in its screen version is are thinking about by grouping the attraction at the Liberty with phrases from popular songs of oth-

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Convention Stage by Two Men.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17 .through Convention Hall this morning as "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Danville greeted the fifth annual convention of the American Legion in R. A. Buchanan. Illinois. Department Commander

Charles W. Schickin, introducing him, mentioned that he was not on the program and had come voluntarily to extend his greetings. 'Uncle Joe" came on the platform aided by two men, one on each side.

Legion Auxiliary Also Meets. Urging members of the American sure-fire quality. It seems genuine. who poses as a benefactor Legion Auxiliary, as "mothers of Morgan said There is nothing theatrical about takes her to New York she quickly men," to concentrate their efforts "We have on Americanizing the young of for-This is a trifle off key and less con- and becomes the Alice Brady we eign lands who come here to become citizens, Mrs. W. H. Morgan example that the American-born se of Edwardsville, chairman of the iliary, delivered her annual report demand that all children of our lant to the auxiliary convention here today. The other members of the where is taught the history of thei Benton; Miss Laura J. Ryan, Rock-

Mrs. Morgan said much of the taught in the English language, We work of Americanization had been make no criticism of the foreign done by individuals of the organiza-

"Cannot Afford to Be Passive." bears such real fruits, that no more

the country rests on the wholesomeness of its homes, Mrs. Morgan continued

"The time has passed, however, when an American may sit placently in her well-ordered home WHY WORRY, Harold Lloyd's just spoiling for a fight, or for sev-that home and the loved ones in the eral fights, and nobody is disapthat all will be well because the blood of good, loyal Americans

"We cannot afford to be passive

PLATE MARKS HARDING

plate is inscribed: "President Hard-ing occupied this pew on Sunday, will be held Thursday. July 22, 1923; his last attendance at

Only a few members of the Prestdent's immediate party accompanie him to the church, and it was not Cheers of legionnaires reverberated generally known that he was to at tend services there. When the col lection plate was passed the Presi dent dropped in a gold coin. Th sermon was preached by the Rev

> principles of the religion of the home, so must be taught respect of the flag, obedience of the laws ofour country and love of that coun

Urges Teaching Be in English. Not only foreigners within the gates, but many of American birth as well, need Americanization, Mrs

"We have many of our own wh need to be taught the real spirit of patriotism," she declared. "The to our strangers should be of the Americanism committee of the aux- very highest. We have a right to committee are Mrs. C. L. Schiffman, country, the knowledge of the laws Chicago; Miss Pearl McCullom, of their country and a deep spirit of country love, that our children taught by loyal Americans and be

> language of America addition to the mental storehouse of learn and be proud of our great

Pointing out that the welfare of gan's report

Overlooking Forest Park Popular-Priced Cafe

Former Congressman Assisted to death at San Francisco. On the nected with the Blanke-Wenneker company for 35 years. The funeral

language when given as a cultura "Foreign history is a wonderful

effective field can be found. As Washington and Lincoln, our Perry and Dewey and our own Pershing.' An indorsement of all the Ameri to fight successfully for a better car.ism work of the American Le gion was contained in Mrs. Mor

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HOW TO TAME A WILD WOMAN See ALICE BRADY In The "LEOPARDESS" RIVOLI THIS WEEK

Frank A. Loud Dies. Frank A. Loud, 65 years old. department manager for the Blanks JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 20. — A brass plate now marks the pew in the Indian Presbyterian Church at Sitka where the late President Harding attended public religious services for the last time before his after a vacation. He had been condeath at San Francisco. On the



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Looted.

the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. Ten masked men armed with shot guns and revolvers, staged a holdur the Wayside Inn, a roadhouse hree miles from here, at 4 a. m. After robbing approximately 175 patrons and a gambling game in the rear of the place, they escaped with cash and jewelr mounting to \$15,000.

Women screamed as four of the volley of shots. Patrons who ere met by the other masked men rmed with shotguns. One of the n leaned on a counter and leveled set about to conduct a thorough arch of the patrons. The first han!" was \$\$000, taken from the mbling game. Ordering the crowd line up in single file in the rear. ho was then ordered to pass into the gang stood guard over then Evans, conducting the mbling game, was felled to the or by one of the gang when he as "too slow" in moving away from

the back door was boarded up and patrons were order to "stand still and keep your mouths shut." Lockrobbers fled.

IGURES ON GROWTH OF STATE BANKS IN MISSOURI

ssets Increased From \$19,693.918 in 1895 to \$1.046,000,834 on December 22, Last.

ate banking institutions in Misse 1895 to \$1,046,600,834 by Dec. 2 Frank C. Millspaugh, State Com-

fillspaugh's direction, have grown assets from \$26,352,954 in 1896 \$60,497,796, although the num as decreased in that period from 288 to 201. The decrease in nur arred in the years before 1915 when souri had no adequate supervisn over such institutions.

How security selling in this stat being watched by the departmen llustrated by Millspaugh in the ct Niat last year 59 permits to onds were issued while 58 app and 47 permits to sell \$4.670.25

DENY RESPONSIBILITY FOR HIGH PRICES OF ANTHRACITE

Report Is Only a Half Statement of Facts

Commission, the American Wholesale Coal Association in a let denied that wholesalers were rest the high prices of anthra-

letter signed by Charles Deering, president of the associa m. said the report which laid re sponsibility for the prices paid by the consumer last winter to "the speculative jobber or wholesaler. was one-sided and intended "to in nence public opinion." It added that the wholesale coal business of he whole country was catried on during 1921 on a nominal prof basis of six-tenths of one per cen er ton and that the year's business the Central Western division was indled at a net loss of 2 cents a

statement of the commission is in-dicative of the trend of the investigation which it has pleased the com ission to conduct into the whole quire why this commission, clother with authority to thoroughly investigate and acting under statutory andate to determine facts has see it to prejudice public opinion by alf statement without accompany ing it with the fairer, broader state ent that in no whole year under nvestigation have the profits of the wholesaler reached the 8 per cen allowed under Government ruling."

MARSHAL PETAIN DECORATED AS CULTIVATOR OF GRAPES

French Army Chieftain Phors in Rough Habiliments in His Own Vineyard.

Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitae Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. PARIS. Sept. 17.—When the French heard that President Cool dge's favorite relaxation was milk ing a cow, they looked about for something better. After some re search, they learned that Marshal Fetain was such an expert cultivafor sof grape vines in the south of France that he had just been deco-rated by the Minister of Agriculture. He is now commander of the Or-der of Agricultural Merit.

The French are triumphant. Here, hey say, is the difference between the two nations. President Coolidge squats beside his milk cans. The great Petain stands up nobly amid Marshal Patain labors in his own

vineyard when he can get away from the Supreme War Council, dis-guised in a rough hnen shirt, baggy trousers and a flapping straw hat

trimming vines and contemplating him a Senator in order to profit by the ripening grapes. After a hard his reputation and political innoday, he sips clear wine from his own cence. The Marshal listened awhile presses and says he is content.

Three years ago, one of the politities in Paris (1994). The political factions in Paris (1994). cal factions in Paris tried to make standard on a manure heap."

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Warm, comfortable woolen Overcoats for Wister west, or for the cooler Fall days, Belted models with plaid backs, Chesterfield models with trim, close-fitting lines,

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Pure wool worsteds in attractive pencil stripe patterns, Silk and wool worsted in dark conservative patterns. Cassi meres and chevioty in single, and double breasted models. Tweeds and Scotche in Norfolk and sport styles. Pure wooler materials—beautifully tailored. Specia at \$20.

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The Two-Pants Suits

Topcoats A \$5 Deposit will hold any garment for 38 days

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Sunday Post-Disp Advertisers Recei SO PER CENT MORE CI

PART THREE

50 PATROLMEN ARE SHIF

an clothes, in various districts work went back to uniform mong the latter 25 were Patrol the raid at 3761 Finney avenue wounds from which they have a ecovered. Lieut, Walton and three men were held for the gr jury by a Coroner's jury verdict, the grand jury recently decided

to indict them. McNiff was sent to the Deer S Station for uniform duty, and I Mounted District for mounted The 25 men placed on special were selected from those who applied to the Chief's office hance to do special work.

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BOK PEACE PLAN JURY

Wellesley College President Is

Only Woman Among Seven

Members Named

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The jury

000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok,

tical plan whereby the United States

may co-operate with other nations

to prevent war, was named yester-

day by the Policy Committee, which has been administering the award.

In the list appears the name of

won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1912, whose selection for the jury was re-ported some time ago. Serving with

Edward M. House, former confi-dant of Woodrow Wilson, who served as special representative of the

United States Government at the in-

and Foreign Ministers in Paris in

Major-General James Guthrie Harbord, now president of the Ra-

dio Corporation of America, who

served as chief of staff of the Amercan Expeditionary Force and as

chief of the American Military Mis-

Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College. Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, who formerly

served on the faculties of Northwestern University and the University of William Allen White of Emperia.

Kan., editor and novelist, who was sent to France as an observer by

the American Red Cross in 1917 and

was a delegate to the Russian con-

"These seven have been chosen,"

of representatives of varied groups and sections, but aimed intead at getting seven men and women generally recognized to be

perience to deal with the exceedingur international relations. The ittee regarded the work of the

urors as a highly important judicial task, requiring distinctive abil-

The jury is expected to reach its decision by Jan. 1. All plans must be in by Nov. 15. Fifty thousand

dollars will be paid to the winner as soon as the jury makes its decision and the other \$50,000 when the plan

has passed the Senate or when it has demonstrated that it has pepu-

The committee in charge of the award plans in January to submit he winning plan to the American people for a nation-wide vote. In this 60 national organizations will

co-operate. It is expected that the

plan will be presented to the Senate

Vegetables, However, Better-Apples

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17. -

Missouri fruits generally are not as

good as last year, while the vegetable crop is better, says the Mis-

souri State Board of Agriculture's

monthly report, issued today. Pota-

toes were an especially good crop,

Apples are 59 per cent of a full rop, with heavy yields in some of

the central counties, the report said. Grapes, at 78 per cent, are poor in

the southwest section and not as

good as in previous years in other

sections. Pears, at 63 per cent, are quoted as "quite good" in a few

northwest counties, but unfavorable

in most sections. Peaches are only 40 per cent of a full crop with quality lower than last year. Water-

melons are but half a crop in the commercial sections. Strawberries were lighter than last year, due to spring freezes. Blackberries and raspberries were good,

lthough cut in yield by the July

Potatoes are yielding better than several years, according to the report, and the farm crop is of fine quality. Sweet potatoes in the south-

TWO IDENTIFIED AS ROBBERS

Approach of Another Pedestrian

Saves One Man Held Up.

as Denver Maynard, 26 years old

and Guy Wallen, 45, were arrested early yesterday at Twelfth street and Park avenue, half an hour after

two holdups in that vicinity. The persons held up identified them, de-

spite their denials.

The first holdup was that of

Clarence Saunchgru. 1333 South Thirteenth street, from whom \$2 was

taken at 12:10 a. m. in front of 1325 Park avenue. The other was of

George McKay, 1818 Kennett place,

t Park avenue and Carroll street.

Two men who gave their names

ast counties are good.

the report added.

59 Per Cent of Normal.

NOT SO GOOD AS IN 1922

MISSOURI FRUIT REPORTED

he Policy Committee explained, "afr many weeks of careful consideraon, on a basis of selection which med not at obtaining a jury made

erence at Prinkipo in 1919. Brand Whitlock, former Ambas

ador to Belgium.

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sion to Armenia in 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Markets and Sports News WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PART THREE.

ty-five patholmen went

work went back to uniform duty.

J. J. McNiff, J. P. Kelly and J. J.

Whiteley, who were with Lieut, Wal-

ten of the Dayton Street Station in the raid at 3761 Finney avenue, July

recovered. Lieut. Walton and the

jury by a Coroner's jury verdict, but

the grand jury recently decided not

McNiff was sent to the Deer Street

the 28 men placed on special duty

to do special work.

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ons that we will sell at

today on special duty, in civildothes, in various districts, and who have been doing special

the latter 25 were Patrolmen

and Kelly suffered

11 in which two men were killed, of seven which will award the \$100,-

wounds from which they have since Philadelphia publicist, for a prac-

Menti with the list appears the name of the Whiteley were sent to the Elihu Root, who served in the Mccounted District for mounted duty. Kinley and Roosevelt Cabinets and

him are:

November, 1917

A PATROLMEN ARE SHIFTED Man Shoots at Landlord.

Policemen are searching for Tony Castellano, 40 years old, of 906 Harun and a revolver which he had been acting queerly for about two weeks. Diriamondo was

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923.

Three Feet of Water in Town.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 17.—According to messages received by the telephone company from Roswell, street and several inches of water moved out.

Occurred there Saturday night. Test houses in the vicinity were feet of water rushing down Missouri several feet of water. In the company from Roswell, street and several inches of water moved out.

N. M., a second heavy cloudburst on the main floor of the Citizens

occurred there Saturday night. Yes- River was out of its banks and

night fired one shot from a shotgun said the attack on Diriamondo was

Out-of-Town Purchasers .

Will have railroad fares refunded in accordance

Special Purchase—Chiffon Hose

an avenue, who at 7:30 o'clock last stolen from Dirlamondo. Witnesses only slightly wounded.

Full fashioned, pure thread silk, sheer \$1.95 chiffons. Exceptional values.....

Extraordinary Offerings for Tuesday in Our

Annual Septembersale

Recognized as the Official Opening of the Season for Buying Fall and Winter Apparel

We know that this rare event is recognized as the official opening of the Fall and Winter apparel buying season-many hundreds of eager purchasers told us so today in more emphatic terms than words—they came, they compared, they bought—but. sincere though our plans were, we hardly expected the tremendous response from the women of St. Louis and vicinity who make us realize that our Annual September Sale is to go into history as the greatest of those noteworthy annual events.

These Extraordinary Values Are Features for Tuesday



Tuesday's Feature-Superb Values in

New Coats and Jacquettes

September Sale Prices:

\$29.50 to \$39.50

\$45 to \$65

Values

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Words are almost inade

quate to describe these latest

creations of the versatile

Dame Fashion - everything

from modes for street wear

to handsome fur trimmed

wraps-and a profusion of

styles for women and misses.

In Two Groups

The Materials

Velmara

Caracul Velverette Roi de Laine Truvonette Teddy Bear And Many Other

Fur Trimmings Every conceivable fur trimmed combination-fine fur trimmings. which are worth more in man cases than the sale price of the garments they adorn.

Third Floor - Broadway Side

Many September Sale Specials

The groups represented here are but a few -every department of St. Louis' largest Women's Specialty Shop presents equally important and compelling values-as only a trip through our complete departments will disclose.

~ FOX ~ SCARFS

Fox Scarfs in the rich, new Autumn shades of brown



Values Up to \$49.50

AT TWO LOW PRICES:

THESE SCARFS

This remarkable offering shows what our extraordinary buying facilities can accomplish-here are fine, fluffy, best quality skins in charming Scarfs in two surprisingly low-priced groups.

Fur Salon, Third Floor-Sixth St. Bide



Tuesday's Feature—Wonderful Values in

New Dresses

September Sale Prices:

\$22.50 to \$49.50 Values

In Two Groups

The Materials Satins Roshanara Satin-Faced Cantons Knit Jersey Poiret Twills
Lace Combination Georgette Crepe Romai Fancy Crepes

A gorgeous agray of beautiful Dresses in the new flare and straightline models-the colors include the new Autumn wood shades, also black, navy and combinations. Beads, drapes, fringes, buckles, belts and other embellishments add to their attractiveness. Sizes range from 36 to 46 and 14 to 18.

Second Floor-Birth St. Side

THOMAS W. GARLAND (Inc.)

McKay lost nothing, because the e approach of another pedestrian.

409-11-13 BROADWAY AND 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

ter's works.

again. Coghlan says he will legally 15. He has been active in Republ

Trieber Eligible to Retire Soon.

was appointed to the Federal Judg

He was president of

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 18 .-

ITALY APPOINTS ARMY OFFICER AS FIUME GOVERNOR

Gen. Gardano to Be Military Ruler of City - Government of Independent State Resigns.

POPULACE SAID TO NEED SUBSISTENCE

Vice President of the Assembly Complains of Delay in Settlement of the Ques-

WASHINGTON Sept. 17 .- The appointment of Gen. Giardino as Govor of Fiume, the Italian Embassy was advised today by the Foreign Office at Rome, is merely for poses of administration and preenment." it was said. "does net want to give this appoint

character of annexation.

Premier Mussolini feels, the for eign office added, that the re-establishment of public order at Fiume execution of an eventual agreement concerning the status of Flume. The garded by any irregular elements means of subsistence.

Signor Depoli, since March, 1922.

Government was said to be eager for a means of subsistence.

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Has been in charge of the Fiume fought so long and courselement.

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Governor of Fiume. Gen. Giardino is a former Minister of War. The Government of the Indepen-

dent State of Flume resigned yester-The Italian Government yester day received from Signor Depoil, president of the assembly of lace was suffering greatly through unemployment and he had repeatcalled the attention of the Ital-

Signor Depoli added that now the

effect of delay in settling the ques-

vernment to the dangerou

New Washington U. Chancellor



New head of Washington University, formerly Governor of Missouri will make possible and easier the photographed at residence of Robert S. Brookings, president of the university corporation, today.

would be no authority in Flume, and | foreign problem of the Italy of to appointment of a Governor was re-by the end of the month the city day. would be completely deprived of any

"The city is lost," says Signor De-poli in his letter, "unless the Ital-carnation of Italian ideals. If now ROME. Sept. 17.—Gen. Giardino. heart. • • Fiume turns to Italy to the heart. • • Fiume turns to Italy to the brave little town we should sarmies, has been appointed military with anxious hope because it is she who garrisoned Fiume with valiant to our most sacred duties. to our most sacred duties. soldiers

Declaring that Flume cannot become the ground for hopeless ex- negation of the population of Fiume periments, but has the right to live, signor Depoli expreses the conviction in the verge of the periments of Films and the assistance received from Italy its inhabitants are on the verge of tion that his withdrawal will serve starvation and Italy feels that it impossible to leave 40,000 fellow the purpose of putting the situation right before the whole world. He Italians to die without trying calls attention to the fact that the cue them. Any measure tal cue them. Any measure taken by delay in settling the Fiume question. He said the question had caused much discontent. The poputation and discontent. The poputation is called a treatment of the fact that the day he leaves office no authority will to Fiume must therefore be considered as a plain humanitarian duty,

> Feeling in Italy Rising. Feeling regarding the Flume set. for Italy declares that it is not pre-tlement is steadily rising throughout paring for nor does it desire a rup-Italy. A prominent Fascisti leader, speaking to the correspondent of The Associated Press, said:

No Decision Reached at Belgrade "Most Italians acknowledge that negotiations had failed, he felt it the fate and prosperity of Fiume, would be useless to remain in office, with scarcely 42,000 inhabitants, is when he resigned, there a small detail in the internal and

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch to Matin from Belgrade says the cil of Ministers, presided over by the King, has examined into Italy's new proposals for a settlement Here's One Sure of the question of the future of Fiume, but no decision has been reached. The dispatch adds that the King has concluded to await the ar-Way to End Your~ rival of the Foreign Minister from

Question of How to Deal With Italy Perplexes League.

the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 17 .- The Greco-Italian question now has been happily settled, say the delegates to the Council of the League of Nations, but the question of how to deal with

""The truth is that despite the ab-

ered as a plain humanitarian duty

not as antagonistic to Jugo-Slavia,

for Italy declares that it is not pre-

Regarding Finme.

Italy is proving perplexing.
"Stormy," was the word employed. in summarizing the session of the Council which was hurriedly convoked Saturday night and which did not adjourn until early Sunday morning. It was devoted to this del-

icate question.

The Greco-Italian conflict has been settled, say the delegates, thanks to the motive power of the League of Nations, backed by world opinion. But they declare Italy has defied the league and the assembly should take some action calculated to reinforce the prestige of the league.

Greek Warships to Salute Allied Squadrons Wednesday

TARANTO, Italy, Sept. 17:-Ar-Phaleron on Wednesday, in which the Greek fleet will salute an Alfied naval squadron in accordance with the settlement of the Greco-Italian incident, were announced here today. The Italian squadron will join the French cruiser Jean Bart and the off Phaleron and the combined force under command of the Italian Admiral, Solari, will steam before the Greek fleet which will salute the Italian flag with 21 guns. The Greek vssels in the ceremony will include the cruiser Giorgios Averoff and the battleship Lemnos, formerly the U. S. S. Idaho. As soon as the ceremony ver the Italian squadron will sail

While the religious ceremony for the Italian victims of the massacre near Janina, which precipitated the crisis, is being held in the Catholic Cathedral in Athens, requiem will be celebrated aboard the battleship Conte di Cavour for Gen. Tellini and the other victims of the mas-

are expected to arrive here Thurs-day aboard the battleship San Marco, escorted by the Conte di Cavour, the Girlio Cesare and a squadron of destroyers. They will be received by all the civil, military and ecclesiastical authorities, patriotic associations ind the entire garrison of Fascisti

The bodies will be sent to Rome with the King and his entire Cal

CHILD DRUDGE ON FARM SLEPT IN CHICKEN COOP

Ate With Dog-Uncle in New York to Adopt Girl Slavey in Illinois.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Her little hands red and swollen after four years of slavery on an Illinois farm, where she ate with the dog and slept in a chicken coop, Margaret Melton, for the first time in her drab life, is sleeping on a real pillow, in the Saturday in the presence of attor-

his advertisement for a kind couple whether a picture was painted by to take care of Margaret, J. J. the Louvre he regarded as a genuine Smith, now wanted in connection Da Vinci, though he remarked there with the alleged murder of a Chi- was no way of proving beyond cavil cago policeman, but then a farmer the authenticity of most of this masof La Grange, Ill., stepped forward. Melton was able to give only \$250. ashed dishes and scrubbed floors. Jacob Trieber of the United States Mrs. Hannah Seeley, whose

and policemen called at the Smith a native of Germany but came to a year ago. farm. The Smiths had disappeared, the United States with his parents At the detention home deep when he was a child. His parents of bruises and purple marks were dis- settled in St. Louis, but in overed on the undernourished child. moved to Helena, Ark. Newspapers made a great hue and was appointed United States Di cry about child slavery, and De- trict Attorney and served in tective Coghlan realized this must capacity for three years, when Now Margaret is learning to say ship. "Mother" and "Father" all over American Bar Association in

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SAYS KANSAS CITY WOMAN'S ritish Art Connoisseur Believes

Broussard, Fort Worth. Louvre in Paris. Associated Press FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 13 PARIS, Sept. 17 .- Sir Martin Conway, English art connoisseur, testi-"I shot him because I feared fied before American Consul-General Thackara today that the "La Belle Ferroniere," owned by Mrs. Andre

Hahn of Kansas City, was not paintyesterday shot and killed her hused by Leonardo de Vinci, whose band, Eugene L. Broussard, 23, a recognized original of this subject their apartment here. A charge of hangs in the Louvre. He said it was murder was filed against the work an, and she was released on bond his opinion that the Hahn picture was painted between 1650 and 1700. The slaver declared that her ma

Sir Martin was one of the nine ried life had been a nightmare of critics who examined the two pic- brutality and unreasonable jealous; tures side by side in the Louvre on the part of her husband, whom Washington Heights home of her neys for both sides in Mrs. Hahn's stated that when she arose yester uncle, Daniel F. Coghlan, a detec- damage suit against Sir Joseph Du- day morning her husband continued tive, of this city. her painting was not an original Da before, and after a few words arose and knocked her down. "She unwanted child. Her father is Lloyd Sir Martin, testiffing today, said rushed into another room, obtained Melton, Chicago inventor, a half-brother of Coghlan. When the girl brother of Coghlan. When the girl years he thought he had acquired a eer employed at a local packing was 5 years old Melton divorced his sensitiveness of impression enabling plant.

FOSTER-DAUGHTER ARRESTED IN SEELEY MURDER CASE

Indictment Charges Her with Killing Woman Found a Year Ago with Her Throat Cut.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 17. Mrs. May MacNeill was arrested rudge. She took care of the chick- On his seventieth birthday anni- at her home in this city yesterday for learned to milk the cows, versary, Oct. 6 next. Federal Judge the murder of her foster mother For four years Margaret starved District Court here, will be eligible with the throat cut, was found bend sweated. Then the Children's to retire, but it is expected he will side two butcher knives on the porch

Mrs. Seeley was declared to have

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WIFE SAYS SHE KILLED MAN dictment of Mrs. MacNeill The suicide verdict was returned on the theory that Mrs. Seeley had TO PROTECT HER OWN LIFE rel over property with her

slashed her own throat after a quar-



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ASSAILS U. S. LABOR BOARD

It Is Menace to Interests of Workers.

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 17.—De-unciation of the United States Railgraduate missionary. He had ac- road Labor Board as the tool of the

> my other combination of individuals spellbound He accused the board of aiding managements "in their atnal which has made itself rediculous person by declaring that a living wage for workers is impractical and

the case of an essential public serv-ice ilke transportation, too powerful weapon for use in any ordinary cumstance. The way for us to get through brownish smoke." e best possible wages and working ditions is, first, to deserve them. Orbita's log as flashing at o'clock Greenwich time in I

GIANT METEOR SUFUSED SKY

Officer of Liner Says Intense Light Several Minutes

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .-- As he emplyders, and of the strike as peered into the dim reaches of the was to have occupied the pulpit "Too powerful a weapon" for work- Atlantic in the early dawn last ers engaged in essential public serv- Wednesday, Second Officer H. H. ices to employ, marked the address Lancaster of the Royal Mail Steam of A. R. Mosher, president, at the Packet Line Orbita, was shocked from his post on the bridge when The United States Railroad Labor the heavens suddenly broke into a Mosher declared, "Is a great- canopy of brilliant light.

> horizon, leaving a luminous, greenteks upon the pay envisopes of ish vapor in its wake suffusing the workers" and referred t oft as the workers for 20 minutes with color. "It was like a glorified sky rocket in the eyes of every right thinking Lancaster upon the arrival of the person by declaring that a living Orbita today. "Suddenly, in the same fashion as a Chinese rocket, it possible."
> "The strike," said Mosher, "Is, in intense light paralyzed my eyes for five minutes and then I saw floating in the remote upper spaces a streak which glowed as volcanic fires do

> > The meteor was recorded in the o'clock Greenwich time in Latitude West. It crossed the heavens from tion, from the direction of the constellation of Pegasus through Cassiopsa and vanished in the region of the Great Bear. The meteor was about four times the size of Sirius.

COUPLE HELD IN MAPLEWOOD ON COMPLAINT OF HUSBAND

pany Alleges Wife Ran Away With Cook.

Mrs. Sadelle Dodd, 27 years old, and D. E. Smith, 27, both of Maplewood, are held at Clayton on complaint of the woman's husband, W. E. Dodd, superintendent of the List-Weatherly Construction Co., who ought about their arrest at Detroit Friday and return to the State.

Dodd alleges that on July 26 his wife withdrew \$1000 from his acwent to Detroit with Smith, who was work for the List-Weatherly two through letters which Mrs. Dodd Springs, Ark.

PRESENTMENT RETURNED

Grand Jury Crificised North Carolina Corporation Commission

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 17 .- In an article carrying the date line of Wilmington, N. C., and circulated Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, it was stated that a presentment had been made by the grand jury of New Hanover County, N. C., against the North Carolina State Corporation Commission on the ground that the nmission had been lax in its enforcement of State banking laws and referrig particularly to the failure

of the Liberty Bank of Wilmington. It has been ascertained that the article was erroneous, as there was no presentment made. County said today:

"A criticism of the corporation commission was made by the grand jury in its report to the court, but there was no presentment returned."

CLEW TO M'KENZIE BABY

Child, Abandoned by Toruists in West Virginia, Dies.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 17. The New York police were notifled last night of the death in the Morgantown hospital vesterday of a four-months-old girl, left there by tourists, on the possibility that the dead baby might be Lillian McKentle, stolen in New York. The child died from malnutrition and was left at the hospital by a man and woman who said they were touring the country with an exhibit of war relics. Their automobile carried a New

York license. A description of the McKenzie baby, received by telegraph today, tallies in every particular with the body of the girl, according to police of-

DENVER MINT MONEY BAGS

Found on Two Men Arrested in Oak-

land, Cal.

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 17.-Two with alleged automobile thefts, when searched by police today were found to have in their possession empty money bags bearing the stamp of the Denver mint and an Oakland bank, robbed recently. They are being held in the belief that they may be implicated in the robberies of the Denver Federal Reserve Bank and the Oakland Bank.

SEAPLANE FOUND WRECKED

Body of Pilot Believed to Be in Submerged Cockpit.

the Associated Press. BELMAR, N. J., Sept. 17. - A Government tug and several coast guard launches today went out to sea to salvage a wrecked seaplane found last night two miles off shore. Members of the coast guard who stood by the wreck last night were unable to get into the submerged cockpit to search for the body of the pilot, who is believed to have perished. The seaplane apparently was

privately owned.

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charge of pus, rendering the sore clean and healthy A milder solution used daily will sid in rapid healing

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Objectionable body odors are caused by a germ (bacterium foetidum) which infects the sweat glands of the arm-pits, feet, etc. A scientific body deodorant must not only dispel the odor but destroy the germs which cause it. Deodorants which merely replace one odor with eacher or clost the pores are harmful and in-

efficient. Zonite kills the germs, destroys body odors promptly and effectively and leaves no odor of its own.

while highly germicidal, can cause no fatal accident. It also supplants pleasant tasting mouth washes and gargles, heretofore in general use, that according to

ernment reports, have no detectable germicidal

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stain and leaves no odor. It is the last word of science on the subject of antiseptics. Ask your druggist for the Zonite "Handbook on Antisepsis,"

which describes fully the protection which the an-

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into the mouth and nose any antiseptic solution at sufficient strength to destroy disease germs effectively. It is in the prevention of germ diseases, therefore, that Zonite finds one of its greatest fields of usefulness. During epidemics of colds, grippe, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, wiscoping cough, sore throat and other respiratory diseases, when every sneese and draft scatters millions of germs, Zonite should be used frequently as a throat surely and nasal douche.

For Cuts and Wounds

Zonite should be promptly applied to a fresh cut wound to destroy the germs which cause blood descring and other similar forms of infection. In addition to acting as a disinfectant, it will shorten the process of healing and greatly reduce the usual site and information.

A solution of one teaspoonful Zonite added to ene-quarter glass of water used night and morning as a mouth wash will destroy breath odors and act as an excellent preventive against pyorrhea. Dental authorities have stated that the daily use of South in this manner, together with regular dental inspection, reduces the likelihood of contracting this disease to a minimum.

Nearly all the aliments of the throat are due to hacterial infection. Prompt relief, therefore, can not be obtained without the use of an effective germicide. One part Zonite to five parts water as a gargle or throat spray usually clears up and controls throat infections. In severe cases, especially when alcerations are present, the throat should be swabled with pure Zonite and your physician called. Begin treatment promptly when symptoms first appear.

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lves of American farm women; but for Mark O'Dea it stands also for an Phileros, lover of Love, is a title wakening dimly astir in the con- by which the author frequently des ousness of these women. They ignates his subject. "This part of his peach out for new light; they grope life's drama." Dr. Snider writes and totter and fall, half blinded by "streams hot through all his utterthe dazzle of the sudden sunshine; ances, both in word and deed, unto they seek to become disinterested and the very last." Quite a portion of eyes, searching for the beauty they loguing. in amiable philosophic ave hitherto so polgnantly missed, phrase, of the poet's unremittant they shudder away from that vague-succession of love affairs. "His last ess of self which has been so over-shelmingly their lot. But Red Bud, Levetzow, which also starts the final and the world, to boot, thrusts them creative epoch of his career, was back, wounded, fatally hurt, outlined coupled by him with that of Wertabblingly against the surrounding ther, which thus may be said to in terlink the first and last nodes of h

What noise is that? That, Mr. lark O'Dea and Mr. Theodore Balou Hinckley and Mr. W. L. George the loud laughter of the Red Bud amen. That is one thing about em which needs toning down. They laugh out loud when they hear

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there was no field of musical activity with which Saint-Saens was not mentified.

This is, the author states, the first

The able dissection of a sick soul and of a sick state of world-affairs! RED BUD WOMEN," by Mark —that is what the book, "Rube," consists of.

the Poff and had a most unusual integrity of purpose. It never was the action is greatly hobbled by the prising differences exist in the quality of materials and appliances that And Miss Myrtle, the village mil- self tinkling dollars out of the pock- Yes, you have guessed it, the hero seem to be so much alike . A merner, and her sister. Pansy, and et of Tired Business Man. In fact, falls in love with the beautiful armer Fishback, who was some-books such as "Rube" require mental exertion not only to write them she is an heiress.

and Amanda Lumm, the school acher, and Fred Snellenberg, a the novel is the depression that followed the World War. Evidently lar objection to a hero's sister smokpeople abroad, as in this country, felt during the war that it was too nous.

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"MY IMPRESSIONS OF AMER.

Forth in His Biography," by Denton J. Snider. (The William Harploration in these States, and

nd subject to the same general liv- Waldo Emerson in a former volume nothing meet; as a record of the obg conditions, stands for among us of his biographical series. He pic- servations of an unusually observant day, and answers this way: tures Goethe's remarkably eventful "It stands for the stark empty life as having determined the form

and Delliah" is justly popular with doubt he had sufficient robustness "Goat Alley," goes a great way tound Dellian, is justif popular with a world to bear up under their loss. The ward overcoming these handicaps. wer, and accounts of his symphonic main character in his book has no The poignancy of the negro woman's wer, and accounts of his symphonic small character in the bound or the negro woman's vain and narrow, display amazing struggle to keep true to her man is almost as great at the closing of the hospitality and are keen to learn. That they have been shockingly forbook's covers as it could be at the getful of their soldiers, that money fall of the curtain. There is inten- is the criterion of success, that, desity of tragedy which makes, its spite their traditions of the outures marked by her unwilling infidelities. The play, as printed, leaves newspapers are inferior to the men one with an insistent urge to see it who write them and that personal

> "ALL THE WAY BY WATER," by Elizabeth Stancy Payne. (Penn Publishing Co.)

There is another girl, the hero's

"MY IMPRESSIONS OF AMER-ICA," by Margot Asquith. (Do-

TRAVELOGUE based on the and the relation thereto of Mark of Dea and his little plays, asks what Red Bud, meaning any corn belt village of approximately the same size greatest poet as he treated Raiph marks the line where something and



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SAINT-SAENS," by Arthur Herrey. | cetera, but they are quite as unusual in Red Bud as they are elsewhere. | In Red Bud as they are elsewhe

the poet's total activity.

It was not necessary for Mr. O'Dea to go all the way to Red Bud to find to go all the way to Red Bud to find ular works of Goethe, the chapter on the itinerary; thus, one is devoted to "Interesting St. Louis." Apparently the most interesting to particular the itinerary; thus, one is devoted to "Interesting St. Louis." Apparently the most interesting subject found here was Paul Y. Anderson. the beginning of their careers; Balinc. Dumas, Victor Hugo and George
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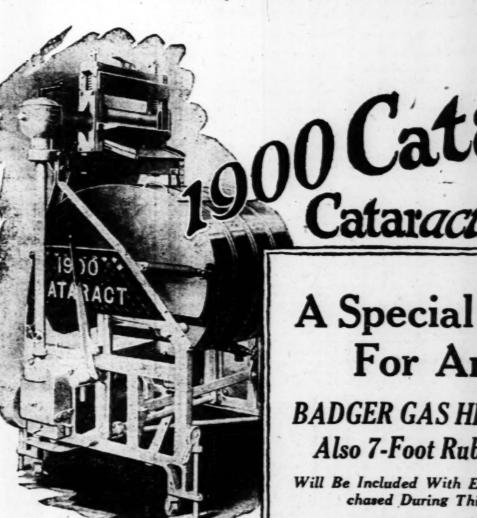
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The Indian who wielded the great hematite war ax which was found have had the build of a Dempsey or a Firpo, for, with handle and thongs which bound head to handle, the weight was nearly 12 pounds. The chunk of drift hematite iron which had been shaped into an ax alone weighed 10 pounds.

The finding of hematite axes is not uncommon, but a discovery of so large a one near Alton is uncommon. There is every indication that this Indian ax was several inches longer than it is now, part of it having been broken off. This particular ax probably was never used for any purpose requiring a sharp instrument. It was probably for battle.

ax was found, the Illini Indians, un-der their chief, Muganagout, (the Big Axe) lived. Their camps and hunting grounds extended all the way from the mouth of the Illinois River to the lowlands below Alton Because this was a hunting ground where they spent much of their time, many Indian axes and pipes and pieces of pottery abound.

12 REPORTED SLAIN IN FOOD RIOTS IN SORAU, GERMANY

15 Said to Have Been Wounded During Clash Between Police and Demonstrators.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 17.—Twelve persons were killed and 15 wounded during a demonstration against high price of food at Sorau, Brandenburg province, when fighting occurred be tween the police and the demonstrators, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin

GRIFFIN MURDER TRIAL CALLED

Hamilton and Daniels Charged With Killing Policeman.

The first trial for the murder of Patrolman William E. Griffin at Telegraph Inn, St. Louis County, June 10 last, that of two of the five defendants charged with the crime, Oliver Hamilton and Clarence Daniels, was called for Circuit Judge Wurdeman's court at Clayton this afternoon.

The defendants are alleged to be members of the "Cuckoo" gang, which infests the region of lower houteau avenue. The others have taken severances. The trial of Layman Burleson is set for Oct. 8, that of August Webbe for Oct. 1 and Leo Cronin, the fifth, has applied for a change of venue and a hearing or this motion is set for Sept. 26.

ADRENALINE FAILURE REPORTED

Sing Sing Physicians Unable to Revive Any of 20 Men Electrocuted.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Dr. Amos C. Squire, physician at Sing Sing Prison, told the delegates to the American Prison Association convention here today that it was im-possible to revive life by the injection of a solution of adrenaline chlorate in the heart wall after electrocution. He said that he had exerimented with 20 men and found impossible to bring them back to He has officiated at the exe cution of 114 persons at Sing Sing. "At most of our autopsies, we are able to produce fibrillar contraction of the heart by touching the wall with an instrument." Dr. Squire said. 'And sometimes we can produce this for over an hour after death. The injection of a solution of adrenaline chlorate in the heart wall does not produce any contraction of the heart muscle, so it can be seen that it is impossible to revive life by this means after electrocution."

GASOLINE CHEAPER IN EAST

Tank Wagon Price Cut Cent in New England and 8 Other States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The tank wagon price of gasoline today was reduced 1 cent a gallon in New England and eight Atlantic seaboard states by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Gulf Refining The new price ranges from 18 gents in Washington to 21 cents in Virginia, where there is a State tax of 3 cents a gallon.

The Texas Co. announced it would meet the reduction. The territory in which the cut was announced by the Standard of New Jersey includes New Jersey and North and South Carolina. In addition to the New England States, the Gulf Refining Co. reduced the price in New York and New Jersey. The new price in most of the territory affected is 18 cents a gallon, plus the State tax, if

Course of Psychiatric Workers. In order to supply trained work ers for psychiatric dinics throughout the country, a course in abnormal psychology and mental hygiene problems will be opened next week at the Missouri School of Social Economy, 2221 Locust street, which is conducted by the University of Missouri, with Dr. George B. Man-gold director. Miss Catherine Mathews will reach the course, and the field work will be done in the Municipal Psychiaetric Clinic.

NORWEGIAN VESSEL FIRED ON

Craft That Salvaged Spanish Warships Scarched by Spaniards.

By the Associated Press

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 17 .- The Norwegian steamer Salvator, which has arrived here from Cape Tres Forcas, Morocco, where it was engaged in-salvaging the Spanish battleship Espana, which grounded recently, was, fired on 20 miles southeast of Gibraltar by Spanish armed naval trawler. The vessel was forced to heave to and was detained for two and a half hours and searched before it was al-lowed to proceed, according to the report of the skipper.

Train, Hitting Auto, Kills Man.

By the Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Tex., Sept. 17.—
Charles Parmley was killed and H.

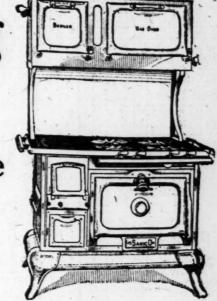
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Certain quacks—shyster lawyers, pot-house politicians and such ilk—are crying aloud that the railroads are sick and must have medicine in drastic doses.

The railroads are not sick-now. They are past the crisis of the wasting illness of the World War and Government control and are on the high road to recovery; getting free from the effects of the debilitating drugs that have been poured into their systems. They require only that Nature be allowed to take its course and that the patient be given enough time for full restoration to health and vigon

If sickness there is, it is in the minds of the few people who have contracted the pains of Prejudice

from the drugs of Discontent—and the longer they listen to the quack doctors, the sicker they'll get and the the more danger there'll be of the contagion spreading.

The railroads are doing more busi-

ness than ever before and giving the public better service. The public is more disposed to co-operate with the railroads, by investing in railroad securities—thereby supplying the money necessary for the improvement and expansion already under way and the larger ones projected.

Stop listening to the quacks. Give the railroads a chance. The prosperity of the country demands it.



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SHORT COVERING **FACTOR IN TREND** OF STOCK PRICES

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By Leased Wire from the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch,
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CHESSE—Per nound: Northern twins at 26c; singles at 264c; longhorns at 274c; dairies at 26c; prints. 274c; bricks. 264c.

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31.25 per dozen common live squabs. 31 per dozen; cressed aquabs. 60c per pound: small and dark at 40c per pound.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Indians Still Have a Mathematical Chance but the Zero Hour Is in the Offing

BROWNS 4. SENATORS 3. AFTER 6 INNINGS;

in a double header here today, the pitching selections for the first game were Bayne for St. Louis and Warmoth for Washington. A play-by-play account of the same follows:

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- St. Louis and the Senators hooked up

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E

SECOND GAME.

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FIRST GAME.

Firpo Declines

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CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON

BROWNS — Gerber: popped to Ruel. Exzell popped to Judge. Harris three out Tobin. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON — Evans singled to center. Peck hit into a double 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 play, Ezzell to McManus to Schliebner. Goslin tripled to left, but was left when Rice grounded to Schliebner. NO RUNS

SECOND INING. BROWNS-Williams grounded to Harris. McManus singled to left.

Harris threw out Whaley. bounced to Bluege. NO RUNS. WASHINGTON-Bayne threw out Judge. Ruel singled to left. Harris Bluege grounded to McManus, who threw Harris out at the plate. Warmoth was hit by a pitched ball. Evans singled to left, scoring Bluege, Warmoth stopping at second. Manus threw out Peck. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS — Schliebner singled to Judge. Gerber flied to Evans. So NEW YORK

WASHINGTON - Goslin flied deep to Whaley in right center. Rice walked. Judge bounced a double off McManus' glove, Rice going to third. Ruel singled to left, scoring Rice, DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA and when Judge tried to stretch it and when Judge tried to stretch it he was thrown out at the plate, Wil-liams to Collins, Ruel going to sec-PHILADELPHIA ond. Harris singled past third, Ruel stopping at third. Harris stole sec-Bluege walked, filling the Ba Warmoth fanned, ONE RUN. FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin walked. liams singled to short right center. Tobin reaching third. McManus 1 0 1 0 walked, filling the bases. Whaley BOSTON was called out on strikes. Collins doubled to the cerner in left field. 0 0 1 2 seering Tobin, Williams and Mcner, Collins going to third. Bayne

WASHINGTON-Evans singled to his third straight hit of the Chic Ezzell to McManus to Schliebner. Goslin singled sharply to center. Rice forced Goslin, McManus to Gerber, NO RUNS, FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS-Gerber singled to center. Ezell sacrificed, Warmoth to
Harris, who covered first. Tobin

Batteries: Detroit—Dauss, Olsen
Bassler: Philadelphia—Naylor and Peri walked. Williams filed deep to Evans and after the catch Gerber reached third. McManus singled 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. to left, scoring Gerber and sending NEW YORK AT CHICAGO Bluege threw out Whaley. 0 0

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SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Marberry now pitch-ing for Washington. Collins, Schliebner, Vangilder all struck out. NO RUNS.

WASHINGTON-Peck was called out on strikes. Goslin flied to Tobin. Rice tripled to the bleachers in left center. Judge walked. Judge stole second. Ruel flied to Williams

then make for the Argentine, where he will spend the winter.

LOUIS GRONE VICTOR IN

C. OF C. TENNIS FINAL
Louis Grone won the singles tennis championship of the Jonior Chamber of Commerce by defeating George Holmes in the final round yesterday. Hard won the sweet also than his opponent in the second and third as which he won easily.

Cardinals Buy Shortstop.

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There is also one thing Wills does not want and that is to fight Firpo in Buenos Aires. Anywhere in North America will suit him. The higgest talk in the world of fisticuffs just now is concerning a return bout between Firpo and Dempsey. Many fight experts have expressed their belief since Friday that Firpo could beat Dempsey with six months or a year's training.

Kester and Beutel won the doublestitle as a result of their victory over the team of Hilger and Spiegel reached the final round by Vefeating Grone and Pistor in the similar has been purchased by the St. Louis not made public. Ray Winder, president in the Molle Southern Association has been purchased by the St. Louis not made public. The players will report next year.

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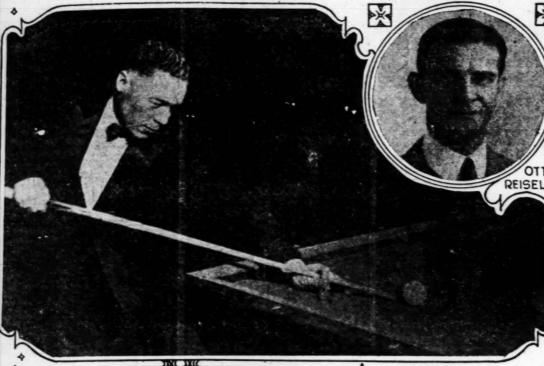
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JOHN LAYTON

A Great Come-Back. 10-minute rest seemed

Kammann and Barnes Come From Behind to Win District Net Title

Lose First Two Sets to Heuermann and Schwarz and Then, After Tying Score at Two Sets All, They Trail 5-4 and 40-15in Fifth Set, Which They Finally Win, 9-7.

By Davison Obear.

Karl Kammann and Charlie Barnes are the new doubles champions of the St. Louis District Tennis Association as a result of their victory matches of the "world's series" at over Ted Heuermann and Elmer Schwarz, national Municipal champions, three cushions at the Layton-McEnin the final round at the Triple A yesterday afternoon. The score was iry parlor yesterday, Reiselt defeat-2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 9-7.

five sets which lasted for nearly two games and the set, 7-5. three hours. Kammann and Barnes scored a total of 170 points, while benefit Kammann and Barnes. They Detroit, a former world's titleholdtheir opponents counted 172. Due went through the fourth set in a er, 60 to 54 in 86 innings. to the cold weather only a small hurry, winning by a 6-3 score. In the matches today, Reiselt Kammann was getting better concrowd witnessed the match. Ex-

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.

E. 123456789 T.H.E. Heuerman and Schwarz took the next five, lost the seventh game and the set, completed with games at Philadel-then won the next game and the set, have better control over their lobs.

Reiselt was able to defeat Layton bad. Heuermann was good on over-lost it as the play progressed. Heuer- a high run of eight in the final in-head strokes, while Schwarz did mann and Schwarz led at 4 to 3 ning. Up to that time, Layton had excellent volleying.

A Commanding Lead. The second set was closer. Heuerman and Schwarz ran the score up
to 4—1. At this point Kammann
Barnes finally winning the game.

There was a great deal of safety and Barnes took the net and by better accuracy brought the score to perately for every point. Barnes Denton playing a "safety shot" of 4-3. The National Municipal showed more determination now 17 occasions and Cannefax on 19. champions won the next game only and began to help Kammann, who to lose the following. Trailing one game behind at 5-4, Kammann and points. Heuermann and Schwarz. Barnes fought hard in the tenth however, weer a little steadier and game. There were a number of ral-

Reiselt Defeats Champion Layton

Otto Reiselt, the Philadelphia star, and Tiff Denton of Kansas City were the winners in the first ed Johnny Layton of St. Louis, the The two team's battled through work gave Kammann and Barnes present titleholder, 60 to 53, in 84 innings, while Denton was returned

cept for a strong wind, the playing conditions were good.

Kammann and Barnes won the first set of the set of

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Both teams were fighting desperately for every point. Barnes in the Denton-Cannefax match, Denton playing a "safety shot" on

Hunter Recruits Team

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Herb Hunlies, but Heuermann and Schwarz
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Both teams played better tennis
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ligh Run of Eight Gives Philadelphian, 60-53, Victory-Denton Trims Cannefax.

There was a great deal of safety

Three-Cushion Champion and Player Who Defeated Him Jones Leads in Of U.S. Amateus

Atlanta Star Shoots Final '18 Holes in Par 74 for Total

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- Bobby Jones of Atlanta, national open champion took the lead in the qualifying round of the national amateur golf chammoor course today, when he finished today's 18 holes with a par 74. This, combined with his 75 of last Satur-

W. C. Fownes of Pittsburg also Jess Sweetzer of New York, defending champion, scored 39-38 for a 77, giving him a total of 182. a 77, giving him a total of 157. E. F. Carter of Chicago, formerly Irlsin, duplicated his Saturday's score of 40-40-80, and seemed reasonably sure

Jess Guilford of Boston assured former champion was headed for failure Saturday when he took sank an approach shot from a bunsed his putter for the difficult shot. Tierney and Stock advanced ner of Chicago, who led th first qual-In Angle Tourney ifying round with par 74, finished with 156.

rice Rissley, Atlantic City, 43 40-83

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT NO MORE THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. — Jack Searns, manager of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champiun, declared yesterday that the champlost would not fight again this year. An effer for Dempsey to fight Harry Wills, negro contender for the heavy-weight championship, at Tia Juana, pitcher and a smart and elever atheres.

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Freigau's Single, His Third Hit. Qualifying Round Enables Bill Sherdel to Defeat Jimmy Ring in Hurling Duel, 32

Hornsby's Understudy Figures in Every Run Scored by Co nals Off One of Best Pitchers in National League-Final With Phillies Today.

By Joseph F. Holland.

The attendance at the Cardinal-Philadelphia game yest plonship tournament over the Floss- 3000, probably one-fourth of the number who saw the ch double-header between the two Municipal League teams. The which one hears on the occasion of every such conflict in date day, gave him a 149 for the 36 holes. with the presumption that "the professional teams play every Jones made his 74 today in spite of it doesn't make much difference to them whether they win a 6 on the 18th hole, wherehe got in But these amateur players fight out every play, not for money, glory and a little medal." Three thousand spectators at the directly concerned to

portunity to determine whether the professional player cares about victory or defeat. Jimmy Ring, who once pitched a winning game in a Williams. world's series for the Cincinnati Reds, showed conclusively that his one out and scored when Ru desire to win overshadowed all else, del drove a single to left himself a place in match play by scoring 39-36-75, for a total of 158. now only a half game out of the ninth to decide the issue. It

National League cellar.
Ring faced the Cardinals in the 83, but he negotiated the last nine last half of the ninth with the score urai hitter that the National 2 underp ar, finishing with tied, 2 to 2. Stock dropped a sinan eagle three on 8th, where he gle over short and was sacrificed by to second by Flowers. Neibergall, ker on the edge of the green. He the recruit catcher, bounded out to propriately Despite a slump to 82, Bob Gard-third. Ring was pitching carefully, made three hits. He and er of Chicago, who led th first qual-playing the corners first with his paved the way for Ring's deburning speed, then with his curve supplied a material part of and finally with his very excellent dence in the trial of the

Freigau's Hit Wins Game His first pitch to Freigau was a low fast ball and the youngster lined it to left for the single that won the

game, 3 to 2. plosive anger. He was just the picwatched Milton Stock's easy stride decisive run. Ring walked slowly sixth with singles and from the box over toward the Philly was ordered to sacrific loward Schendorf. Chicago. 40 41-81 bench and met Manager Arthur ped a bunt down the third be Fletcher coming out. Jimmy shook and stood at the plate, his head dolefully, just as if that bounding course. game meant a championship. It ball, turned to throw was apparent that he felt the same ond for a forceout of keen disappointment at defeat that and found that Flor the college captain feels when an covering the base. He st opponent crosses the goal line with moment in indecision the decisive touchdown in the last served that Wrightstone few minutes of play when there 's starting to run.

no chance to try again. Fletcher patted Ring on the back filled with no one out, and turned him toward the club- men on second and third wi house and probably assured him that it was a "tough break," but . "you Sherdel got out of the ins

Ring Has Won 16 Games.

-Jimmy has not "won 'em all" for by removing the Phillies. But he is the rarest inning later. article in the list of National League pitchers who are with losing teams. with a team that has won only 45 by close scores. With even a break the sort supplied by in the luck, he might have had 20

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Final Game of Series The final game of the Ciants. The Giants two days, tomorrow



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Team of Foreign Born Socce Players for Exhibition Game

By John E. Wray,

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Less Than Year TODAY'S IF TABLE

Racing Results

Philadelphia Sculler Defeats
World's Champion by
Four Lengths.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 11.—W. E.
Garrett Gilmore of Philadelphia today won the world's states sculling
championship by defeating Walter
Hoover, in the Philadelphia Gold
challenge cup race. Gilmore won
by four lengths. The time was
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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923. Napoleon, the Original "Man of Destiny" Pulled a Comeback but Met His Waterloo; Better Look Out, Looey

Rethlehem Team Offers to Play in Wray's Column St. Louis Oct. 27

Wision Barker Asks Eastern

Players for Exhibition Games.

By John E. Wray,

Tam of Foreign Born Soccer

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By being high man on the United ates pistol, Dr. R. R. Calkins of ringfield, Mass., won the individinternational pistol championip. His score was 523.

DR. CALKINS CAPTURES

this ironclad rule against subs. Americans cannot understand the

ers the loss of a player.

New Rule on Substitutions.

Park in Philadelphia.

ball parks.

played the Scullins of St. Louis to

"homes." The New York

being awaited from St. Louis. It

hable the dates will be ac-

be played in St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Tribe of Benjamin will miss one of Santa Cruz Defeated by 12 to 4 its notables from the Hall of Publicity. He is R. B. Benjamin, for years manager and the "brains" of Willie Hoppe, the world's greatest balk-

Benjamin, a nationally-known figure, and a man of perseverence and a lot of fight, is now broken in health. He has parted company with Hoppe in the promotion of their Broadway billiard "Club," otherwise known as the "Great Broadway Egg" -so christened by Bob Can-

Wonder how they reconcile

that, or the public which is

forced to see a one-sided match

One of those who knew what

was going to happen to Firpo

was Jamaica Kid, a husky party

of the color of a total eclipse, a

lad who had been in Dempsey's

"Fuhpo?" scoffed Jamaica.
"Fuhpo? Who am this Fuhpo?

He's the baby I put on the flo' of

Mistuh Rickard's gymnasium be-

fore a flock of whites. Mistuh

Rickard he done allow Ah musn't

"No, suh, none of this Fuhpo for

manded \$650 to work two weeks with Firpo and was refused. Ja-

maica then offered to fight Firpo

in the gymnasium to see whether

he should work two weeks with

Firpo for nothing or \$650. H he

beat Firpo in private he was to

Not for Firpo. But Rickard

fixed it up so that the Kid got the

Miller Huggins is worried about

"For a time he looked terrible.

Up to a few days ago it got on

his nerves, and mine, too. He was

beginning to talk mean to the

umps and act irritably to his team-mates. He came back some,

"Babe has been going so well and is so eager to land the all-round championship of the Amer-

ican League, that trophy award,

you know, that it gets on his

nerves when Heilmann passes him.

He has to be petted quite a bit,

but I hope he'll carry on until

If Babe fails to shake off his

slump before the world's series

after the world's series.

Bambino's Morale Failing?

was Jamaica Kid that de-

through injury?

camp at Toledo.

mine. He won't do."

receive the \$650.

Now It Comes Out.

Hoppe and Benjamin in the matour own Charles Peterson was once the largest feature, has been severed.

Benny is alone. Hoppe is now soul proprietor of the hall and has a Chicago promoter, Hyatt by name, as his aide.

"They didn't conduct it along club lines, so I quit," Benny explained. "They allowed sharks to come in and hang around all day and expectorate on our \$5000 lin-oleum and I couldn't stand it.

"Furthermore Willie is giving away his talents instead of selling them, playing balk line billiards with good men without charging admission. He cheapens himself for his exhibitions.

"I am glad to be out of it. "Hoppe will never again make the money he formerly did. Peterson was a bigger attraction than Willie: The public doesn't like a straight balk line exhibition. Furthermore, I believe Willie hurt his billiard playing by promiscuous changing of his game He plays 14-inch, instead of 18inch balk line and sometimes takes up three cushions." Benjamin said Willie's earn

ings for the past five years were tied up in various investments but that he ought to be well provided for.
"I made enough to last me my

lifetime," Benjamin said. "If Willie had followed my policy I would have made him some more. But he plays too much billiards to have good business sense. It numbs his normal brain. So he'll probably have to go to work again

Another interesting item for soc-Cahill Advances Soccer.

Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Soccer League, the "Bullets" Cahill of history and the founder of the national soccer body, returned from a trip to the Pacific Coast yesterday with glowing reports of the future of the game out there, especially with regard to its adoption by the preparatory schools.

In Seattle they have 80 school teams, Cahill remarked. In St.

Louis they have none.

No great credit to the Mound City, which is making claim to be the soccer football center of the

"My best work was in Minne-apolis," Cahill continued, "where I made a speech before the Minne-sota University Athletic authorities and I think convinced them of the advantages of soccer. I all students like sports and wanted to take part in them, particularly football; but that only about 20 men could hope to 'make' the regular squad of a

university gridiron team.
"I told them that soccer football could be played by any normal young fellow, without regard to special physical development. It took. As a result I am going back out there to make an address to the students, and have been promised a hearing by the officials of the entire Big Ten Conference. If we can establish an intercollegiate football league in the West, I will have been more than repaid for all efforts."

Substitution Gains Point.

T HE rule prohibiting substituplayed under the U.S. F. A. has been softened to the extent that substitutions will be allowed in all exhibition games when injuries

In cup games the old rule prohibiting subs from being introduced after the game has started. no matter what the reason, will

It's a weird rule. It gives the lie to one of the rules of the game described in

Freight Accounts Win Two Contests **And Capture Title**

and 9 to 3 Scores in Municipal Baseball Final.

The Freight Account team of the Missouri Pacific League won the championship of the Municipal Babeballi Association yesterday defeating Santa Cruz, Knights of Co-League pennant winner, double header at Fairground. The cores were 12 to 4 and 9 to 3.

Ability to hit the offerings of Jules Braun and Blaine Durbin, the southwhenever one team loses a man paw star, was responsible for the victory of the Freights. Louis Madsen pitched the first contest for the winners and although he was found for 10 safeties, he kept them well scattered. He was given good support, while six errors by Santa Cruz helped to Braun's downfall. Charley Fehringer, the Freight Accounts' second string hurler, working the second game, turned in the best flinging exhibition of the day, hold-

ing his rivals to five safeties In the opening contest, the teams three rounds, but then the Freights gained a margin which the K. of C. ine was unable to overcome. This contest was featured by four home uns, Sanders, Witte, Fister and Donovon pounding out the circuit

Intercity Games Are Next. With the Santa Cruz team ahead, to 2, the Freight Accounts put over four-run rally against Durbin in the fifth inning of the night cap, clinching the game. In this round, 10 Freight Account batters went to the plate. Errors, hits, passes and hit batter figured in the scoring of the tallies.

According to present plans, the Indianapolis and Omaha title winners will appear here for games Saturday and Sunday, while the folowing week, the local champions are scheduled to go to Omaha for a series.

Huggins' third successive chance at the world's championship will be jeopardized.

When Babe is good, the Yanks are very good; but when Babe is bad they are horrid.

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does it.

The report that Kid Gleason is at the end of his string with the Chicago White Sox reached the dignity of head lines in a local sporting page. Ray Schalk is ex-pected to be his successor.

Who's Who In Baseball Today

LEADING HITTERS.

Hellmann Det .393 Hornaby St L .384 Ruth N Y... 388 Wheat Brk., 369 Speaker Clev 372 Bottmly 8t L 367 J. Sewell Clev 367 Roush Cin... 356 Williams St L 356 Fournier Brk 352 MOST HOME RUSS.

Ruth N Y 37 Williams Phila 37 Williams St L 28 Fourser Brk. 20 Williams Det 16 Meusel N Y ... 18

Heilmann Det 16 Meusel N Y... 18 Hauser Phila. 16 Hornsby St L. 17 Brower Clev... 18 Miller Chi..... 16 MOST RUNS. N Y 133 Young N MOST STOLEN BASES.

Collins Chi ... 42 Carey Pitts ... MOST SACRIFICE HITS Washington., 162 Philadelphia,, 149

York 552 Cincinnati 575 LEADING PITCHERS.

Kabakoff Boxes **Englishman Here Tomorrow Night**

Tommy Noble, Reputed to Be Skillful Boxer, Appears

In his meeting with Tommy Noble at the Coliseum tomorrow night, Harry Kabakoff is provided an opportunity to again mount to the upper strata of this country's featherweight boxers. Noble, an English-man, claims point victories over Joe Lynch, Pal Moran, Andy Chaney, Harvey Bright and Pepper Martin since his arrival in this country. Also, it is his boast that

knocked out the French champion, Eugene Criqui before the latter champion, from which he was tumbled by Johnny Dundee. Kabakoff has been in active and

month. He had prepared himself for one of the most important bathand in training and cancelled the liminaries: Jimmy Russo, bout. Kabby demonstrated in his vs. Eddie Hunt, Chicago; 4 Scott N Y. 15 7 junior lightweight champion, that he Lcuisans; Digger Nelson, Wales, vs. tional League were among those who is hitting harder than ever before Elmer Kress. Brooklyn

Firpo Will Be Next Champion of World, Felix Bunge Asserts

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17 "Luis Angel Firpo will be the nex champion of the world," said 23-llx Bunge, Firpo's mentor, in giv

champion of the world," said Pilix Bunge, Firpo's mentor, in giving his impressions resterday of Friday night's fight between Firpo and Dempsey in New York, in which the Argentine "man of destiny" was knocked out in the second round.

Bunge said it was as matter of time, but that the title eventually would come to Argentina through the merits of Firpo. He recognized that Dempsey was the most extraordinary man that ever had stepped into a ring.

"Now that the aspects of the conquest are known," Bunge said, "they have proved how right we were in seeking a year's postponement for a fight between Firpo and Dempsey. All the American newspapers and Tex Rickard himself agree that within a year the match would have had a different result. This opinion is shared by Dempsey, who had a chance to experience the courage and terrible punch of Firpo." rible punch of Fupo.

serious training for more than a and his boxing skill is as much in evidence as ever.

The show is being held under the tles of his career two weeks ago direction of the Lafayette Athletic when his prospective opponent, Sam- Club. Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan my Mandell of Chicago, injured his has announced the following pre-Jimmy Russo, Detroit bout. Kabby demonstrated in his vs. Eddie Hunt, Chicago; Russell missioner of organized baseball, and recent bout with Jack Bernstein, Kinder vs. Jack Douglas, both St. President John Heydler of the Na-

Baseball Pays Its Tribute to Anson

Commissioner Landis, President Heydler and Other Notables Attend Memorial Services.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- American baseball asgan organization paid its tribute yesterday to "a man who played the game." One of the most notable gatherings of baseball men in baseball history gathered yesterday in Oakwoods Cemetery at the grave of the late Captain Adrian C. ("Pop") Anson, leader of the "historic legion" of baseball, the Chicago White Stockings of the deeds had been recited and his services to the great American sport eulogized, unveiled a plain marble shaft, erected by the National League in his honor.

Baseball stars, owners, executives and fans from every walk of life were present for the simple services ence in making baseball the greatest

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In Tuesday's

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Overture
"William Tell" Rossini
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Rödemich conducting.
—Musical Setting for the News
and Views.
—Tenor Solo by Rogelio Baldrich, direct from the Colon
Theater, Buenos Ayres
—Musical setting for the feature picture. The locale of
the picture is a mythical
Central American country and
the score is atmospheric with
Spanish music. the score is atmospherical Spanish music.
La Feria Lacome
Cuban Dance Cervantes
Summer Night's Dream
Suppe

Ruy Blas ... Mendelssohn
A La Cubana ... Granados
Ballet Suite . Rameau—Mottl
Three Cuban Dances—
Grand Pas Espagnol—
Glazounow

Romany Love Zamecnik
Musical setting for the comedy—Jazz Orchestra
Tweet Tweet... Van Alstyne Annabelle He That Big, Blonde Man Oh, Gee! Oh, Gosh!—

Oh, Gee! Oh, Gosh!—

Eddie Canter

Andy Gump Dixon

Will You Always Love Me—

Traveller

Tuesday-8 P. M. ogram by male quartety hus S. Schmitt, E. S. Wake-l, Walter H. Schmitt, Worth

GIRL TALKS OF CHANGING MIND ABOUT NOT PROSECUTING MAN

Marry Him if He Got Divorce and He Choked Her.

Eliza Kirkwood, 18 years old, wh is in fail at Belleville, today showed signs of weakening in her announce determination not to prosecut criminal assault. She has said tha Vose, who has a wife and two chil dren, is the father of her 2-year-ol-Mrs. Vose is seeking a di The charge on which Vos is held was made by the girl's parents, but Vose cannot be without her testimony, and she wa

She told State's Attorney Lindauer today that Vose recently asked her to marry him after his wife should get her divorce, and the she refused. She said he then choked her. She said she might decide to talk, and the State's Attorney ac vised her to make up her mind, a the grand jury adjourns Wednesday

MOST MISSOURI CORPORATIONS HEED FRANCHISE TAX LAW

Not More Than 5 Per cent of Them Reported Delinquent This Year.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17. Ninety-five per cent of the corporations in Missouri are complying with the provisions of the corporation franchise tax law, according to a report by special Asistant Attorney General Harry C. Willson. Thus far 14.522 corporations have filed their erports for 1923.

The Tax Commission has certified to the Attorney General's office list of about 893 delinquents, but of this number at least 100 are being dissolved or are in bankruptcy, while others are delinquent because of special reasons. Probably few than 700 suits will be necessary bring all of the delinquents to time but suit will be filed whenever the

law has not been complied with The report further states that the number of corporations reports this year will exceed the total of last year by almost 1000

FISHERIES SOCIETY CONVENES

Fifty-third Annual Meeting of Amer ican Body Open at Hotel Statler. The American Fisheries Society opened its fifty-third annual meeting at Hotel Statler today. The 75 delegates, including some from Canada were welcomed by William Findly secretary to Mayor Kel. The meet ing, which will last three days, for the discussion of the propaga tion and conservation of fish throughout the United States and Canada. Papers on these subjects will be read by Dr. Raymond C. Osburn, University of Ohio; Fred Foster, United States Bureau Pisheries; T. E. Pope, curator, Pub-lic Museum, Milwaukee, Wis.; S. W Downing, Bureau of Fisheries; Dr. E. Moore, Conservation Commission Dr. H. B. Ward, University of Illi-nois; Dr. G. C. Embody, Cornell University; Dr. B. W. Evermann, California Academy of Sciences; C. W. Harrison, Inspector of Hacheries, Vancouver, B. C., and E. C. Fear-

now, Washington, D. C.
This meeting will be followed by a two-day meeting of the Interna-tional Association of Game and Fish

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City News in Brief

POLICEMEN INVESTIGATING

EXEMPTION REPORT IN ERROI JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.-

country newspapers, stating that are exemption from taxes has been made by the Legislature for widows and orphans of soldiers, and directing ose claiming exemption to han-eir names to County Clerks. There is no such statute in Mis-louri. The article may have been copied in the first instance from wapaper in some other state unde the mistaken belief that it was ap plicable to Missouri. The article

ree of much annoyance to coun SEBALL PITCHER SHOT TO DEATH AFTER ATTENDING DANC

at Laplata and at other points in Northern Missouri, and has been th

Leonard Kelly, 22 years old, of \$2A Madison avenue, Madison, died if Br. Elizabeth's hospital, Granite City, at 1 a. m. today, from a bulle round in the abdomen, which he suffered an hour artifact when he and in the abdomen, which hered an hour earlier, when he shot by someone on Edwards road, near Greenwood street. The place of the shooting is near that and Kelly is said to attended a dance there short fore he was wounded. It is be in the shoot in the I he was shot just after leaving

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City News in Brief

Industrial Consumers Urged to Use New Methods.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Careful analysis of coal by industrial consumers is recommended by the Bu-reau of Mines as an important factor in reducing fuel bills. The bureau is charged with inspec

of the Government departments here, as well as th Panama Canal, the Panama Railroad and the Shipping Board, and has developed a method Henrietta A. of nalyses which has resulted in saving of many thousands of dollars

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Western World, New York, Sept. 17, from Buenos Aires, President McKinley, Kobe, Sept. 14. Seattle.

Celtic, Liverpool, Sept. 16, New York. Carmania, Liverpool, Sept. 16, New York. Aquitania, Cherbourg, Sept. 17 New York.

Barcelona, Cadiz, Sept. 15, Galves. Tuscania, Glasgow, Sept. 16, New Sailed:

Oscar II, Copenhagen, Sept. 13, New York. President Lincoln, Hong Kong, Sept. 15. San Francisco. Devonia, Liverpool, Sept. 15, Bos-

Berengaria, Cherbourg, Sept. 15 Franconia, Queenstown, Sept. 16

Constantinople, Constanza, Sent De La Salle, Las Palmas, Sept. 14 New Orleans.

DEATH 8

BAKER—Ellen K. Baker, age 80 years. Funeral 7 p. m., Monday, Sept. 17, at the horns of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Gustafson, 5866 Julian avanue. Interment at Chicago, Chicago (III.) papers blease copy. (c) Chicago (III.) papers please copy. (c)
BAR-ROTHENBECHER—Entered into rest
on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1923, at 4 p. m.
Elizabeth Bar (nee Martine), dear mother
of Mary Christman (nee Roshenbuecher), and
George Rothenbuecher, dear sister of Ferdinand Martine and our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-ninth
year.

nand Martine and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her seventy-ninth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2333 South Broadway, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 9 a. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

Deceased was a member of Armenia Frauen Lodge No. 2, O. D. H. S., and Col. Meumann Women's Relief Corps No. 16, G. A. R.

Sept. 16, 1923, at 2:30 p. m., Martin V. Blaney of 4735 Maffitt avenue, dearly beloved husband of Christina Blaney (nee Bohne) and dear father of Walter H. Blaney and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-sixth year.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1923, at 2 p. f. from Provost-Drehmann chanel, 3710 foorth Grand boulevard, to Old St. Marcus Semetery. Decased was a member of Burnston Lodge No. 336, K. of P. (c)

BROOKS—Entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 16, 1923, at 5:50 p. m. Thomas G. Srooks dear beloved husband of Neilie Brooks (nee Selson), dear father-in-law and grand-tither in his 60th year. Remains will be inwarded from family residence, 3030 Maris av., Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 a. m. Interment at Dexter, Mo. Deceased was Gienner av., Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 a. m. Interment at Dexter, Mo. Deceased was Gienner av., Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 a. m. Interment at Dexter, Mo. Deceased was Gienner av., Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 a. m.

Interment at Dexter, Mo. Deceased was member of Bloomfield Camp No. 8267. W. of America. Bloomfield and Dexter (Mo.) papers please CHILDERS Entered into rest on Sun-Mrs. E. Thompson.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 10 a. m., from Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

(C) COWHEY—Entered into rest at Tulsa, Ok., on Sunday, Seot. 16, 1923. Edward Marion Cowhey, dear husband of Martha V. Cowhey (nee Harvey) and son of Mrs. Margaret A. Cowhey, brother of Thomas. John, Waiterand Agnes Cowhey, Mrs. H. A. Engel. and Mrs. C. H. Laessig. in his thirty-eighth year. Due notice of funeral.

GOVERNMENT ANALYZES COAL

DEATHS

HILF—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept.

10: 1923 at 10:15 p. m. Harold Hilf, beloved son J. E. and Anna Hilf (nee Hagedorn) and dear brother of Margaret, dear grandchild of Mrs. Amelia Hagedorn (nee Bruermermann) and the late J. H. Hagedorn and Mrs. Louise Hilf (nee Goedezke) and our own dear nephew, age 18 years.

Remains will lie in state at home at Baldwin, Mo., up to 10 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 20, thence removed to the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av.

Funeral same day at 2 p. m. to Valhalia Cemetery.

(c3)

KEEFE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 9, 1923, at San Diego, Cal. Thomas Keefe, beloved husband of Frances Keefe and dear father-of Theodors J. Keefe of Los Angeles and Mrs. Arthur, A. Bradley of St. Louis, dear brother of Mrs. Amelia A. Brauer and chir dear uncle.

Funeral on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m., from L. Spelbrink funeral parlor, 1323 Franklin avenue; thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

(c2)

LATHY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1923 at 1 a. m. Georre Lethy.

Cemetery. (c2)
LATHY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Sept. 16, 1923, at 1 a. m., George Lathy, beloved husband of Mary Lathy (nee Whipple), father of Lloyd Lathy, Mrs. Harry Barthold and Mrs. Tom Shay.
Funerai will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday afternoon, Sept. 17, at 3:30 o'clock, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

3:30 o clock, to Valhalla Cemetery.

LOWERY—Departed this life Monday
Sept. 17, 1923, at 1:30 a. m. James Lowery, 1264 South Third street, relict of MaryLowery, dear father of James, Rose, Martin,
Francis, Edward, Charlotte and Margaret
Lowery, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p. m.,
from the Collins' pariors, 1039 North Grand
boulevard, to Annunciation Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

(22)

boulevard, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McLANE-SCUTT—At Union Grove, Wis., Sept. 13, 1923, Mary P. Scutt (nee Lane), beloved wife of Charles W. Scutt and darling mother of Mrs. H. K. Hudson and Mrs. J. W. Glesson, Georga R., Charles M., Wilbur C. and Oby B. McClane, dear sister of John C. and Oby R. Lahe, and our dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral under euspices of Beacon Chapter, No. 256, O. E. S., from Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was past matron of Union Grove (Wis.) Chapter, No. 71, O. E. S., and Union Grove Wins.) Chapter, No. 71, D. E. S., and Sept. 17, 1923, at 1305 a. m., Dorris Naul (nee Alers), beloved wife of the late Charles Mull. St., dear mother of Charles, Mrs. F. H. Krug, Emma, Louis, Albert F., Arthur, Oliver, Gertrude and Alice Maull. our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and

ears.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
couls avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at & p.
a., to Salem's Cemetery,
MEYER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 17, 1923, at 2:25 a. m. Charles leyer, beloved father of Edna. Karl and earl Meyer, brother-in-law of John P. Neu-oth and our dear uncle, at the age of 50

Pearl Meyer, brother-in-law of John F. Neuroth-and our dear uncle, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 3 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c2)

O'CONNOR—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1923, at 3:10 p. m., Delia O'Connor, aunt of James J., Edward J., Comelius R., and Catherine E. O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Crommsle and Mrs. Gertrude Frank, sister of the late James J. O'Connor, Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 18, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

O'MALLEY — On Supday, September 16, 1923, at 9:50 p. m., Margaret A. O'Maley (nee Davis), beloved wife of the late Patrick O'Malley, dear mother of Mrs. J. Cook, Dr. J. J., George and Clara O'Mailey, Sister M. Francis, O. S. D., and the late Mrs. Mary Bird and our dear grandmother. Funeral from family residence, 4530 Page boulevard, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

metery.
Member of Holy Family Sodality, Visita
on Parish. Louisville (Ky.) and San Francisco paper

1F23. Due notice of funeral later. (c)

ROSENBERG—Entered into rest on Sunday,
Sept. 16, 1923. Dave Rosenberg, beloved
husband of Goldie Rosenberg, father of Sidney, Theodore and Jerald Rosenberg, son of
Joseph Rosenberg, dear brother of Abe Morris. Simon Frank and Harry Rosanberg,
Mrs. R. Rubinstein and Mrs. M. Kauffman.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m.,
Cairo, Ill. (c)

tery.

SCAHILL—Entered into rest on Sunday.

Sept. 17, 1923, at 10:20 a. m.. Ann
Scahill, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret
Garvens, Edward and Harry Scahill, our
dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the residence
of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Garvens,
4081A Thekla avenue, on Tuesday morning.
Sept. 18, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Phillip Neri
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

MRS. J. L. H.—Begonias serve both as a plant and a flower, with the beautfully colored leaves, make the both as a plant and a flower, with the beautfully colored leaves, and the beautfully colored leaves, when the sum plets when fresh roots will come forth to be taken off and replanted as cubings. One very satisfactory way of preserving tuberous, begoniax they have ceased blooming and allow the earth in the pots to become thoroughly dried out, when they should be set away in a dark which infests your begonia can be controlled by spraying the plant with strong soap suds, made by boiling one-haif of a pound ot strong yellow laundry soap in one controlled by spraying the plant with strong soap suds, made by boiling one-haif of a pound ot strong yellow laundry soap in one was controlled by spraying the plant with strong soap suds, made by boiling one-haif of a pound ot strong yellow laundry soap in one was the sum of th

LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) J. F. S.—The court records will show the names of the attorneys appearing in the case mentioned.

C. A. H. — In both cases described, the wife's signature will be necessary in order to pass a good title to the property. The husband cannot destroy her dowery right in the property by a conveyance without her signature.

SUCCESS FROM P. D.—You should have the title to the property examined by reputable title examiners, and get a certificate from them. If you do not understand what the certificate of title shows, you should consult a lawyer.

MRS. V. A.—A notice of an in-market in the control of the cent of his salary each month until the bill is

what the certificate of title shows, you should consult a lawyer.

MRS. V. A.—A notice of an increase in rent, need not be given in any particular way; but you do not have to pay the increase unless you agree to do so. If you refuse to pay the increase, the landord can give you one month's notice to vacate. If he wishes to do that.

FAIR PLAY.—Under the circumstances described, the justice's action in the case was probably irregular. In all probability, he will deal fairly with you; if he does not, you can make a complaint. Wait until you hear from the justice again.

C. D.—(1) It is not expected at the present time, that the lillinois soldiers' bonus claims will exceed the amount. (2) As yet they have not disposed of the second issue of

CEMETERIES Laurel Hill Cemetery LOST and FOUND (MAXWELTON PARK) PERPETUAL CARE To be St. Louis' finest cemetery. 4829 Delmar. Forest 4513. (c8)

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Personal 35c line daily, 40c line Sun; out-of-town, agate, 35c line daily, 40c Sun. Adoption and Coming Events, 30c daily, or sun, out-of-town, daily, 30c, 3un, 35c. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c: Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c: 7 times, daily, 2c. Sun, 5c; 30 times, daily, 3c. Sun., 5c.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

VERSITY LODGE No. 649. A. F. and M.—Regular communication Monday. t. 17, 7:30 p. m. Work in the third ree. Cayton Lodge will pay a fra-A. M. Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m. degree. Clayton Lodge will pay degree. Clayton Ledge will pay degree. EDWARD A. LEAGUE. W. M. (C. EDWARD A. EDWA

Knights of Pythias



PACIFIC LODGE 304. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—3507 Pine st. Regular meeting Tuesday evening. Sept. 18. 7:30 sharp. Something special for your entertainment and amusement. Our brethren especially requested to attend. Open meeting. Bring your friends and family. Visitors welcome.

W. A. GRAY. K. of R. and S. (c)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Lawrence Green, of 2408 S. Broadway, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife. Manile Green.

MR. LAWRENCE GREEN.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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Notice is hereby given that the regular
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
St. Louis Mining and Milling Co. of Montana will be held in the office of the
company at Maryaville, Lewis and Clark
County, Montana, on Tuesday, the 25th
day of Sept., 1923, at the hour of 12
o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing
nine trustees or directors, to serve for
the ensuing year, and for the transaction
of such other business as may properly
come before said meeting
FRANK L. REECE, President.

CHARLES H. HULL. Sec'y. (c18)

PERSONAL

Lost

BAR PIN—Lost, platinum, 3 diamonds; on Grand car or Missouri Theater, Sept. I: reward. Robins Jewelry Co. (c2)

BILL FOLD—Lost, containing cash, receipts and key, probably on Friscoarian, Sunday morning; reward. Nelson, 5017W Papin. Bomont 834.

BOSTON BUILL—Lost, license 1462; return and receive reward. 5642 Kingsbury, Cabany 373.

BOSTON BUILL—Lost, pearl, with about 7 colored pearls, set in gold, Friday night, externel of and 10:30 either at Chase Hotel or in taxi leaving Chase Hotel; reward offered, Cabany 456.

BULLDOG—Lost, answers to Queen; white, brown ears; reward. 807½ N. 20th st.
BULL—Lost; brown brindle: 4 months old; white spotted chest and legs; lost 11th and Pine sts.; no questions; reward. Lindell 805. 4163 Maryland av.

BUNDLE—Lost, containing 5 pillows, two sheets, bedppread, silk petiticoat, pair bedroom slippers, silk stockings, pair palames: about 1:30 p. m., on Clifton or Southwest; reward. Benton 2078W. (c2)

CHILD'S COAT—Lost, Broadway and Lafagatte, Sunday; reward. 2115 De Kaib.

HOKER—Lost; brown, double choket between Natural Bridge and Hebert on Grand or Grand and Jefferson and Hebert cover lake, Saturday afternoon; please return and receive reward. Mrs. F. J. Parks, 3890 Juniata; Grand 6899W. (c)

2-SKIN SAPLE CHOKER.

Lost, between Broadway and Skinker rd. Finder call Forest 8884J and receive liberal reward.

COIN PURSE—Lost; small; \$3 or \$4 in

Lost

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COIN PURSE-Lost; small; \$3 or \$4 in
bills, and wedding ring; engraved letters
in ring 1.22-18, T. F. to M. B. Call Main
3782 or Forest 4667R. Finder keep money
as reward. (c1) COLLIE DOG-Lost, name Teddy on collar Please return to 2107 Park, Sidney 760.

Flease return to 2107 Park, Sidney 700.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold, with fewel center; reward. M. Marks, 750 Tale av., University City.

DOG—Lost; collie, white; license No. 9056; reward. Call Forest 548.

DOG—Lost; tan and white. Call Riverside 1037R.

DOG—Lost, small red shepherd, with chain attached. Call Webster 1405.

DOG—Lost or strayed, female apitz reward. (315 Montclair, Cabany 1721M.

DOG—Lost; dark pomeranian, Sunday morning. 3439 Halliday. Grand 59761.

DOG—Lost; collie; white; license No. 9056; reward. Call Forest 548.

DOG—Lost; white French poodle, name Poody; liberal reward. 4457 Page h.

North and South rd., Erentwood; reward. George Kupner.

DOG—Lost; white collie, female. 5 months old; brown spots on ears; answers to same old; brown spots on ears; answers to fame old; brown spots on ears; answers to fame 2 "Queen," reward. 4012 Labadie. Lindell 2151M.

DOG Lost. Airedale, with coliar with bras buttons: has very short tail: answers to name Pat. Cail Edward Love. Forest 3723 DOG—Lost; a little white poodle, on Sunday morning in the 3100 block on Franklin; has light brown abot on 'ead; reward, 13137A Franklin.

FOOTBALL—Lost; solid gold, engraved "Harold Connor, St. L. U." Call Grand 17581.

PERSONAL—Charley: Mother is staying at Sister Carrie's. 2705A Sheridan av. (3)

PERSONAL—Mother, please let me anow where you are staving. Charley. (2)

PERSONAL—Will motorists and anyone else who witnessed collision between touring car at King's highway park drive, Forest Park, about 8 p. m. June 8, please address to Box G-2d'. Post-Dispatch. (1)

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, noom Jefferson av. to Garrison av. to Garrison are presented and under information can be had at the office of the president, room of City Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES—Lost: tortoise shell, with witz case, Naturday evening. Returning Burke, 311 N. Broadway, or call est 2180W after 7 p. m.; reward. HANDBAG—Lost, beaded, on Washim between 6th and 7th, last night. F. 4880).

South St. Louis: reward. Orol Rudseven.
IF lady who picked up pocketbook in Missouri Theater ladies rest room, will resum aame you will save yourself considerable embarrassment, as she is known to me. Box F-90, Post-Dis. (c2)
KEYS—Lost, 2, on ring. B. Hoffman, 2215
Chescher. Park Sunday night. Call Ferguson 18; reward.

LICENSE—Lost; State, 47.374; and city. Return to Fried, 2700 Utah.

MONEY—Found, part of \$5 bill. Lost and Found Department, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—Lost; \$20 bill, Satarday afternoon in Famous-Barr or Natural Bridge car going south. Grand 279bJ. (C)

MONEY—Lost, at 10 oclock, on south side of Locust, between 8th and Broadway, a roll of money—10 \$1, 2 \$20 and 5 \$10 bills; reward. 4905 Lindell, 1st floor west. Forest 4529W.

PARCEL—Lost; postal card, rosaries, etc.;

PARCEL—Lost: postal card, rosaries, etc., between Normandy and Skinker rd.; reward. Cabany 2411M.

PEARLS—Lost, string, Sunday, between Grand and Louisiana, Connecticut and Arsenal; reward. 3529 Connecticut. Sidney 26853.

reward. Call Colfax 992W.

PIN—Lost, diamond bar pin, in neighborhood of Laciede and Sarah; liberal reward. Call Main 910.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, containing 3 clerkymen's permits, my name and address is in each one of them. Return to Mrs. Q. V. Hawkins, 2118 Eugenia, St. Louis, Mo.; reward.

PURSE—Lost; black leather, on Delmar or McCausland av.; reward. Webster 1834.

PURSE—Lost; gray; Sunday; Bridgeton rd. near aviation field; reward. Forest 41281.

PURSE—Lost, small, \$20 and change, holy medal, key. Saturdsy night, near Cherokee and Wisconsin; liberal reward. 3648A Michigan.

medal, key, Saturday night, neal Cast and Misconsin; liberal reward. 3648A Michigan.

RING—Lost, onyx; white gold border; Saturday. L. Werne, 2809A Elliot av.

RING—Lost; gold initialed D. S. 'Syler 331R. Color of the North St. Louis Savings Trust Co. is missing. Any person having a claim to it hereby called upon to present the same within 10 days, or submit to having same into the days, or submit to having same submit of the same bush of the same submit of

name J. A. Gredory in pocket; reward. Call Forest 5105W. (c)
VOLTMETER—Lost, in a red case; liberal reward Delmar 3534L, 3416 Williaw pl.
WATCH FOB—Lost; with elk charm; Sunday evening. Return 3319 Locust; reward.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; rold; at iton house or vicinity at roo; initials E. M. Call Grand 2910J. (c3)
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; either at Carsonville or Valley Fark, Saturday night; reward Box Y-311, Post-Dispatch
PARTIES known and seen who took stonymarten choker and cross fox fur from Manchester, Saturday night, Sept. 15. Return to Berry's at once to avoid furthetrouble.

Found MONEY—Found: owner may have same by satisfactory identification. Box Y-36d

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(2)
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Plungers Break Gambling Banks. INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 26 .sional services prior to Woldbart's Plungers, including several Amerideath last March, was granted today cans, broke three gambling banks in Probate Court. Dr. Kier had in one night recently in Tyrol moun-claimed \$20,000. The claim was tain resorts near Innsbruck. The based on a letter written by Wald-cosinos had been opened less than United States With Young Son bart July 10, 1918, in which he a week when the plungers swooped Is Married to Countryman. stated it was his desire that Dr. down on them and took away all

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larged Shops

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 .liss Nancy .ordan, an English girl, was married here Saturday night to **DUNDEE** Claude Heatherington Clarke, also of England, it became known yesterday. Miss Jordan met Clarke last November on a liner while on her way to America with her young son to accept an invitation of Mrs. Frank Warren of Kansas City to make her-

home with her. The invitation was an outgrowth of an acquaintanceship between the girl and Warren, whom she met while he was serving in the United States army overseas. Warren told his wife about the girl when he returned from England. When Miss Jordan arrived in New York, she was detained at Ellis Island for awhile, immigration authorities fear ing that she might become a public charge, but was released after Waren put up a bond to guarantee that t would not be necessary that she e supported at the expense of the

Miss Jordan made her home with Mrs. Warren only for a few weeks. Afterward she left, obtained a position and supported herself and son. Mrs. Warren obtained a divorce from her husband, who is a local attorney, soon after he was dis-charged from the army. The name of Miss Jordan was not mentioned n the divorce proceedings. After coming to America, Clarke lost track of the young English girl. Last week while in Chicago he read

n a newspaper that Miss Jordan was preparing to return to England. He immediately got in touch with the girl by long distance telephone and eft Chicago, arriving here Saturday morning. Clarke is a son of William Hayward Clarke, shirt manufacturer o

with his brother in business. KANSAS CITY AND 20 MISSOURI TOWNS GET ELECTRIC RATE CUT

Sparkhill, Birmingham, England. He came to America to be associated

oluntary Reduction in Charges to Become Effective on

Oct. 1. JEFFERSÓN CITY, Sept. 17 oluntary reduction in electricit rates in Missouri, begun by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. in St. Louis recently, is being followed

in other sections of the State. At a conference today between members of the Missouri Public Service Commission and representa-tives fo the Kansas City Power & Light Co., an agreement was made for a reduction in residence rates in Kansas City which will save 92,50 patrons between \$200,000 and \$250

000 annually. The company also agreed to reduction fo 1 cent per kilowatt hour in the general lighting rate, applicable to residence and business lighting in 20 Missouri towns served These towns are Mayview Blackburn, Houstonia, Mr. Leonard, Malta Bend, Glasgow, Sweet Springs, Bogaro Bosworth, Wakenda, Miami Station Dewitt, Mendon, Keytesville, Dalton Parkville and Avindale.

The new rates will be effective et. 1. In Kansas City, the lighting rate is reduced from 9.12 cents fo the first three kilowatt hours to 7. cents for the first 5 kilowatt hours. For all above three kilowatt hours the lod rate was 5.7 cents. The new rate will be 5 cents a kilowatt hour for all above 5 blowatt hours up to 10 kilowatt hours. Above 10 kilowatt hours the new rate will be 2.3 cents as compared to the old rate

EMPLOYER OF WOMAN FOUND DEAD TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

Had Been Questioned in Connection With Discovery of Dismentbered Body.

BROCKTON, MASS., Sept. 17. William F. Bowen of East Bridgewater, recently questioned by the police in connection with the finding of the dismembered body of Mrs. Alice M. Wolschendorf in the Merrimack River, is under guard at a hospital here where he was taken yesterday after an attempt at suicide. He cut his throat with a razor and swallowed poison. Mrs. Wolschendorf had been employed by Bow-

en to drive his automobile. District Attorney Reading of Midinder arrest but that he might held as a material witness in th case, in connection with which D. William M. Robb of Boston is un der arrest charged with performin an illegal operation, and Dr. Dalva Swope of Brockton is charged with being an accessory before the fact

\$13,000 FOUND ON PATIENT

Resident at Fr. Dempsey's Home Has Police Guard From Hospital.

Physicians and attendants at City Hospital were startled early Sunday when a search of the clothing o Mike Moylan, an so-year-old residen of Pather Dempsey's Home, dis-closed \$8000 in Liberty bonds and

\$5000 in currency.

Moylan, who was treated for ar organic disorder, returned to Father Dempsey's under an escort of two policemen and later in the day po-icemen escorted him to a train for New York, whence he will sail for a



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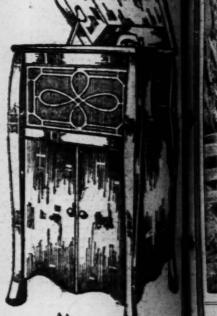
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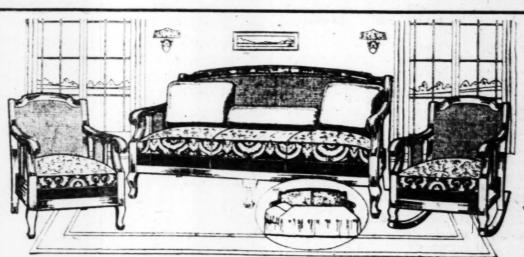


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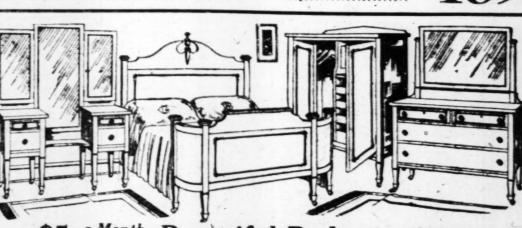
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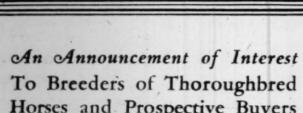
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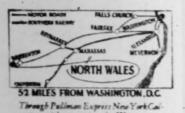
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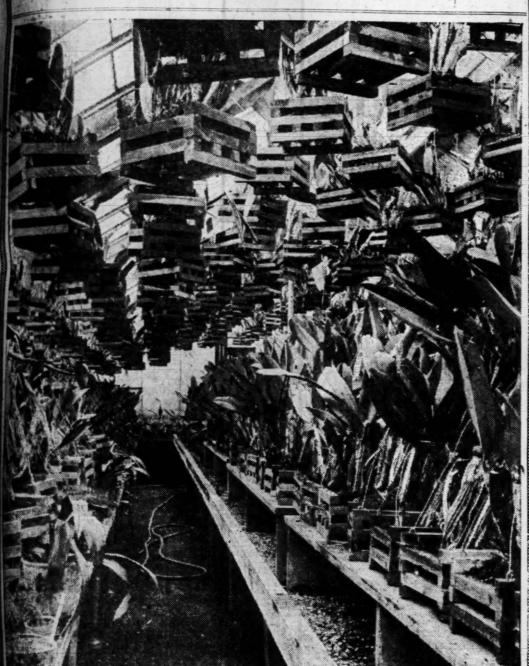
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ORCHIDS



The new orchids for Shaw's Garden from South America, potted up and growing toward their blooming next January. More than 5000 plants were gathered. They occupy several of these growing-houses.

LAMP AND AQUARIUM COMBINED



An unusual aquarium display at the recent fish show at Shaw's Garden—a table lamp with goldfish swimming about in its glass base.



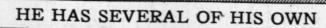
To left: George H.
Pring, horticulturist
at the Missouri Botanical Garden (Shaw's
Garden), with an armful of the most recent
arrivals of orchids
which he gathered in
the Colombian Andes.



A NEW RED CROSS POSTER

To right: The post-er, originally intended for the annual Red Cross Roll Call, has been turned into an appeal for aid for Japan. It was designed by Eleanor Seaver, a New York art school student.

—Underwood & Underwood.

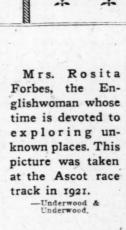




Gov. Donahey of Ohio and the Buckeye State's prize baby. Her name is Stella Kathern Steffan. Both seem pleased. The Governor has a family of

SHE CALLED ON RAISULI







THE WRANGELL ISLAND EXPEDITION





The schooner Donaldson is shown at a float at Nome, Alaska. The crew is pictured above. With his arm on the boom is Harold Noice, whose account of the expedition has appeared in the Post-Dispatch. The other big man in front is Capt. Louis Hansen, skipper and ice pilot.

—International Newsreel.

War and Treasury Departments Exchange Views



Secretary John W. Weeks and Secretary Andrew W. Mellon in conversation on the White House lawn.

—Underwood & Underwood.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

making things worth while.

father left her, but with very little | feel that but for me it would have



been made of

hand, adorn the table. Every dish place, she will tell you. And she Bookie to himself; "but I guess it's and became almost black. Bookie

all this she said: "Oh, mother al- ficiently to make her home look barkeeper that the place evidently voice floated back: ways said I could make things out | beautiful, she could readily do it. boasted disengaged himself from the of nothing. I just love to fix The big thing is to have the will group of loungers, and approached look out!" beautiful. The result follows.

Making Things Out of Nothing FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A Continued Story.

"You fliend of Scorpy's - that

Cautioned, Bookie Skarvan de

peared, as through an opening of

some sort, a faint glow of light

Bookie Skarvan found himself in

"I dunno," observed Bookie Skar-

The guide halted, and opened a

tabouret, which he straddled.

The Scorpion nodded.

To Be Continued in the

Post-Dispatch.

Bookie Skarvan looked out-up- or youse wouldn't be goin' where And after you have spent a day in on a very shabby perspective. With youse are!". ter these rooms the home of this little woman you the sole exception of a frankly dirty The door closed behind him, and on would think realize that her life is really worth and disreputable saloon, designated Bookie Skarvan found himself in while. She has actually made as "O'Shea's," which faced him a narrow, dimly-lighted passage. A things out of nothing, beautiful across the sidewalk, the neighbor- small, wizened Chinaman, in a white things, that people of the finest hood appeared to consist of noth-blouse, standing in front of him, ing but Chinese tea-shops, laundries, smiled blandly. It is this constructive spirit in restaurants and the like; while the people that makes the world's real whole street, gloomy and ill-lighted, allee same belly glood. You come, builders. There are some people was strewn with unprepossessing invited the man, and scuffled off who simply cannot help building or basement entrances where one de- along the hall. scended directly from the sidewalk | Bookie Skarvan followed - and

Then there are those who are smiled to himself in complacent sat careless and destroy and tear down. Bookie Skarvan picked up his isfaction. Cunny Smeeks, alias the Some people need so much with hand-bag, descended to the side- Scorpion, as if surroundings were which to do things and yet they walk, paid and dismissed the chauf- any criterion, living up to his repufeur, and pushed his way in through tation-which was a not insignifi-

the swinging doors of the saloon. | cant item on Bookie Skarvan's given very little and make much "I guess I ain't drinking - not "dope-sheet"-as one of the "safhere!" confided Bookie Skarvan to est," as well as one of the most powfill the various nooks and corners. ful realize how much great pleasequally unkempt and hard-looking himself. "That's the way I got the Many a girl deplores her sur- loungers that lined the near end of dope-and it's right!" roundings. They look common the bar. "No, I guess not," said The passage swerved suddenly,

Skarvan could just barely make out will compare her home with the the place, all right." homes of some of her friends. If He made his way to the unoccu-When I asked her how she did she would but take it to heart suf- pied end of the bar. The single front of him. And then the guide's to make things around you look Bookie Skarvan.

scended a steep flight of stairs war-"Wot's yours?" he inquired indifily into what was obviously, though Where good taste abounds wealth ferently. it was too dark to see, a cellar.

Bookle Skarvan leaned confiden- Ahead of him, however, there ap-"I'm looking for a gentleman by

the name of Smeeks," he said, and again, and toward this the white his left eyelid drooped, "Cunny blouse fluttered its way. And then The barkeeper's restless black another passage; and a strange,

eyes, out of an unamiable and un- sweetish odor came to his nostrils; shaven face, appraised Bookie Skar- and strange sounds, subdued whisvan, and Bookie Skarvan's well-to- perings, rustlings, the dull ring of metal like coin thrown upon a table.

curtained hangings, and it was soft

Bookie Skarvan shifted his cigar and silent underfoot.

"That's too bad!" he said-and van to himself. "I dunno-it ain't tle is the quantity of their construc- got the wrong name too"-Bookie ingly. He was not altogether un-

or long, with the utmost of grace much of a fly-cop I am when he gets who was abnormally short in stat- his suite and the Queen's ladies.

Bookie Skarvan shoved a cigar Smeeks, alias the Scorpion.

across the bar.

"It's straight goods, colonel," he now with out-stretched hand.

pleasantly.

accessory just now is the velvet length of the bar, disappeared scarf with which tricotine and through a door at the rear for a drink?" charmeen street frocks are pro- moment, and, returning, rejoined vided. The scarf is fastened at the group at the upper end of the

Perhaps five minutes passed. The be busy." PARIS-A restaurant hat is door at the rear of the bar opened likely to be very large at present. slightly, the barkeeper sauftered The crown, of velours or moire, down in that direction, and an inflows into a huge bow at one side. stant later nodded his head over

and there, a hark back to the Span- nounced, stepping aside from the ish mode. Some of the new eve- doorway to allow Bookie Skarvan to Invented by a Hungarian, a new ning gowns have a vivid tulle pass. "De Chink'll show youse de piano has two keyboards, the upper scarf fastened about the hips, held way." He grinned suddenly. "I being pitched an octave higher than to help suffering and to assist all in place by a large satin rose. | guess youse are on de level all aght, the lower one.

DUTIESAND FUNCTIONS CROWD HER MAY'S DAY

Queen Mary Spends Idle Moments With Princes u's Baby.



THIS is the third of a series of intimate stories of Queen Mary of England. The articles are written by a lady of the royal court and

LONDON, Aug. 12.

QUEEN MARY is a strict disciplinarian, with herself as with others. For instance, she does not like to be reminded that, like all Englishwomen of the upper classes, a maid wakes her by serving her tea ing, but no matter how they are I'm a stranger here, and mabbe I've door. A soft, mellow light shone and biscuit in bed. She considers this a lazy habit. Yet it is a needful

After tea in bed at 7, at 8 o'clock the Queen rises and bathes in tion, in the last analysis they man- Skarvan's left eyelid twitched again sophisticated! A group of richly warm water. Her linen is fresh daily and is brought by the maid responage to be things that become the -"mabbe you'd know him better dressed Chinamen were absorbed in sible for this department of the Queen's wardrobe. Having donned a cards. Scarcely one of them looked morning robe, the Queen is for an hour or more in the hands of/the degree. They are becoming ad- "Mabbe I would-if I knew him up. Bookie Skarvan's eyes passed maids whose duty it is to care for her hair, her skin and manicuring. are many and raried. You can do juncts to her costume on any occa- at all," said the barkeeper non-com- over the group almost contemptu- The latter is an exacting function, if only because the Queen must give sion and not to be ignored when mittally. "Wot's your lay? Fly- ously, and fixed on the only man in her hand to be kissed by so many people daily. One of her three personal the room who was not playing, and, maids then brings Her Majesty's breakfast dress and her jewelry. Alfrock, and the contour of your wardrobe is the question of the "You're talking now!" said Book- likewise, the only man present who ways, even so early in the day, the Queen wears rings, a brooch, earrings ie Skarvan, with a grin. He pulled was not an Oriental, and who, with and frequently a necklace. The King is very watchful of the Queen's Flat furs are lovely for these col- a letter from his pocket, and pushed hands in his pockets, and slouch jewels and often inquires about them at breakfast. That meal is served lars and they can be added to frock it across the bar. "You can let the hat pushed back from his forehead, on the ground floor beneath the Queen's suite. The King, who alor coat whether the latter is short Scorpion figure out for himself how stood watching the game - a man ways rides for an hour before breakfast in the palace park, attends with

Bookie karvan remained tenta- in the royal possession since Queen

retary and the palace steward. Aftcide upon the household arrange-"I'll wait," said Bookie Skarvan couch; and possessed himself of the Tersons who are being tried in the courts are, of course, immediately "Sit down," he invited. "Have a forwarded to the Home Secretary.

"Thanks just the same. I guess I - Another thing - the English won't take anything to-night." He King has, officially, no relations grinned significantly. "I'm likely to outside his own country, and it is the same with the Queen. Technically, he cannot correspond with his blood kindred beyond the borders of the realm. Actually it is done, but privately. During the The brim, often transparent, is em- his shoulder to Bookie Skarvan, mo- Scrubbing is made easier with a George V. into a controversy by adwar the Kaiser endeavored to drag tioning him to come around the end new brush with a container at one dressing him in correspondence as end from which soft soap exudes "Consin." The correspondence was discontinued.

by themselves, just as if they were private persons. The funds must come out of their own purse, too. Imagine the work required to decide between this cause and that and to extend help with the dwindling income which Parliament allows to their majesties.

All genuinely meant letters are, however, carefully and immediately investigated. The work which the Queen does for hospitals alone in this hour or two in the morning would fill another woman's day. Her majesty's private secretary, a lady in waiting and a maid of honor help in this work. A small army of typists, each member of which of Princess Mary and Viscount Lasis sworn to secrecy, does the mechanical work.

The Queen writes in her own hand only to her immediate rela-

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omitted unless the Queen is ill. In | Isaac's, in Oxford St the cold days of last March she was is a favorite dress sho to be seen daily wheeling up and down in Buckingham Palace gardens, her new little grandson; son celles. The Queen was manifestly delighted to be allowed to do as she chose for an hour or so.

A Shopping Experience.

Then, if she has not lingered at her exercise too long, the Queen goes to shop at Harrod's or at Seldone the Queen goes for a walk in | may be seen standing for a long



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HE other day I was in the home | me to take a piece of furniture or of a woman in the country. It something that has been broken s a small old house that her and make it almost new again, and

the most had

She had taken the old pieces of

took their comfortable old selves. calicoes, have been used in decora- do not get the best results. But others, like this little woman, are Pieces of china that she has

On the whole, one has a sense of the ure could be derived from being re- kempt, sawdust-strewn floor and world of New York. fitness of all these things, and to sponsible for making beautiful dirty furnishings, and a group of "Sure!" said Bookie Skarvan to dine with this woman is indeed an things at little cost.

Return of the Collar

Designs Are Varied and the Wearer May Choose That Which Suits the Contour of Her Throat.

By Margery Wells

E have been a long time withing a rest and an innovation. This are the materials that come in be-

callars that is allowed for the newer dresses. No-their designs throat and head can be suited most interestingly if only you make a study of the more modern fashions to find out which one is best suited to the outlines of the upper por-

tion of your figure. Take the straight, standing collar, for instance, that is pictured in the illustration. That is a favorite with the designers who are putting forward the modern clothes. That is the line that they favor above all others. But the awful part of it is that it is not engagingly becoming to just every girl who comes along. When she can wear it, she is happy indeed, for she can embroider it or braid it or have it covered with applique and make it fascinatingly becoming to her style of beauty. Other than this decoration her costhe gown and the girl who can wear the jacquette effect which remains want to see me, he don't have to.

He led the way a little further goes into His Majesty's presence down the passage, and into another and asks for anything she may want. happy because of the direction which the fashion of the day has

to her personality. She has, no doubt, been mourning them ever since they passed out of style or, if she is too young for that, something in her unconscious personality has realized the fact that she would arise to new expressions of beauty

once they were allowed her again. For the suit, for the coat dress, for certain of the one-piece frocks, there are additions of frills that will make the gowns of the fall season look distinctive. They are made of net in pleatings, or of organdy or lace. They are soft and becoming in all of their lines and they float about the throat and reach down the front of the bodice half way or all of the way until they form distinctive additions to the gown of the moment and something that is reced as distinctly a part of the

Now for coats and costume suits out collars, but the days of the wrapping, folding collars are served blandly. "Never heard of to be doors now on either side, and passing altogether, are at least hav- anything from silk to fur and many season is displaying for our choice, tween. Width can be indulged in butt-with his tongue. to the fast degree. There seems no limit to the amount of material that leaned a little further over the bar. got much on 'Frisco, at that!" can be incorporated in their mak- "I've come a long way to see him. modern girl to the most remarkable as the Scorpion?" way of adding a collar to your the matter of making up a new cop. moment.

the costume a success and without The barkeeper picked up the aggressive red, and whose eyes, as malade, hot scones, fruit. On a side it the suit would be classed only plain, sealed envelope-and twirled he turned now to look toward the table, cold meats of all sorts, game among the commonplace. The wrap- it meditatively in his hands for a door, were of a blue so faded as to rasties and savory pies. Many of ping collar at once adds distinction moment, while his eyes again make them unpleasantly colorless. the recipes of the latter have been and charm, and supplies the setting searched Bookie Skarvan's face. for a personality and expression "Youse seem to know yer way titely on the threshold. He needed Elizabeth. which every girl nowadays is striv- about!" he admitted finally, as no further introduction-no one to After breakfast the Queen goes

Fashion Frills

NEW YORK—Costume blouses said. "I'm all the way from 'Frisco, a friend of Baldy Vickers is ments for the day, the Queen turns are frequently copies of mandarin and everything's on the level. I a friend of mine," he said heartily. tume, whether it be a frock or a colors. This enables them to discoat, leaves nothing to be desired.

The collar gives the distinction to core and decoration and yet cling to core and decoration a

and longer neck there are jabots of These brocades are sumptuous or that he's stickin' around here and beside it a small tabouret for either one could be brought into all sorts. They are a positive boon | things of silk and velvet, with anywhere." bright metallic touches.

PARIS-Not the least effective The barkeeper walked down the one hip with the other end left room. free to be thrown around the neck. Bookie Skarvan waited.

LONDON-There is still, here "Cunny'll see youse," he an- into the bristles.

reveal the personal side of her majesty's life. By A LADY OF THE ENGLISH COURT. The Queen's Daily Routine.

designed nor how much or how lit- got the wrong place. Mabbe I've out. Bookle Skarvan smiled know- preparation for the busy day that follows.

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and simplicity. Often a collar like his lamps on that. And it's kind of ure, and enormously broad in shoulthis is all that is needed to make important! Get me-friend?" der, who had hair of a violently cream, bacon and eggs, fish, mar-

though not unfavorably impressed whom the man had been previously to her morning room with her two described could mistake Cunny ladies-in-waiting, her private sec-The other came quickly forward er the Queen and the steward de-"Any friend of Baldy Vickers is ments for the day, the Queen turns "You want to see me-eh? Well, is vast. People do not seem to "All right!" said the barkeeper nishings here were meager, and closed the door. The furnishings here were meager, and evidently restricted entirely to the volatile of popular abruptly. "But I'm tellin' youse straight I ain't seen him to-night, an' I ain't sayin' he's to be found.

"All right!" said the barkeeper nishings here were meager, and evidently restricted entirely to the volatile of popular and broke the law of the land, and header the sayin' he's to be found. the opium smoker's paraphernalia. court and tried. Letters asking

> But there are hundreds of these "No," said Bookie Skarvan, letters monthly.

> > Army of Typists Aids Queen. What royalty can do, however, is Igood causes. The extent and na-

tives. All other letters are written by her ladies "by Her Majesty's Command." After the day's correspondence is fridge's. Or her quiet looking car

the palace grounds. This is never time before an antique shop called

HER MAJYSDAY th Princess u's Baby



it-Queen Mary on opping tours. t-Princess Mary the latter gives the mjoyment. Queen in converter, the noted

likes to pass unnoticed and often brings her ick in her own car. not irritated, if the recognize her and she her turn to be served. her at Selfridge's as nan pushed her way in sovereign she did not ling to be waited on stepped back, smiling

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Bible Thought :-: For Today :-: Prepared by the Back to the Bible

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding .- Proverbs 3: 5.

Chablis or Sauterne or Barsac. Guests, of course, drink what they please in theory, but actually immoderation would be imposible before the stone wall of court etiquette. The care of the King's wine cellars is in the hands of the wine steward to the King, actually gentleman of the court.

At Christmas are served the old English spiced beef, the historic boar's head and the various game pasties, whose composition was determined long ago, in the time of the Tudors and the Stuarts. The beef and the boar's head are adorned with ribbons and royal rosettes and a great roasted peacock is brought in, with its magrificent feathered tail stuck aloft. Tea Served in Palace at 5 P. M.

After lunch the Queen plunges into the real task of the day. It means journeyman labor, month after month, year after year, to open as many bazars, to visit as many hospitals, public nurseries, workshops and hotels, to lay as many foundation stones, to attend as many parades and receive as many deputations, as the Queen of En-

Tea is served in the palace at 5 o'clock. It is brewed in the Queen's presence by one of her ladies. The water is boiled in a silver samovar to the fraction of a second, and one teaspoonful of a special blend of tea is infused for each guest. The tea is never strong; the Queen thinks strong tea is bad for the nerves. Hot Scotch scones and light sandwiches of cress, cucumber, pate de foie gras and jam are passed. Tea is a half hour of relaxation in a busy day. "I think tea is the best meal of all," the

Queen often says. After another walk in the garden. weather permitting, the Queen has the daily papers read to her. She dutifully reads all the important news. Then the books are opened which have been bought for her by the ladies-in-waiting, who know her tastes. Consultations follow with the King, who never acts in important matters without the Queen's advice. While she is being read to the Queen usually embroiders or knits, and this work is often sold is worn. The Queen bathes again,

Jewels Carefully Guarded. Again, the private secretary is frequently called in, and the Queen dictates what rooms visitors to the palace shall sleep in, what music shall be played in the evening, the

Mark the Gentleman

If He Disregards Some Conventions He Is Likely to Disregard More Important Requirements

By Betty Vincent.

EET me at the drug store at eight," says chipper Jonny Jenes, "and we'll go to the movies tonight."

And sometimes when the girl protests and says, "But, why don't-you call for me at my home?" Johnny wiggles around from one foot to the other, blushes to the roots of his hair and replies, "Oh, dawgonit, I detest meeting pas and mas. Come on, meet me at the drug store. It's old-fashioned to call!"

And then there is another type of young man, who drives a gaycolored little roadster and tells you to meet him just around the corner from your home. He also drops you just a block before you reach your home on the way home from a drive.

But if the modern girl is clever | tleman enough to consider marriage she insists upon Johnny Jones meeting her folks at her home before she goes to the movies with him and she refuses to go driving with the chap in the roadster unless he drives directly to her home and meets dad or her mother.

For the moment a girl consents to clandestine meetings and meets men away from her home she puts herself down in the "common. cheap, unconventional class."

It may be true that it is old-fashioned to call. It sometimes happens that a girl does not have the she would like for receiving young men callers, but it is still considered the thing to have one's new acquaintances meet some member of the family and call for one in the And it is never "the thing" to go

out to meet a man. If he is not gentleman enough to call at your home if he wishes to take you to the movies or to drive up to your home if he wishes to take you for a motor drive, depend upon it he is not gen-

and dinner were devoted to the

royal children. Ten or 15 years

ago there were so many of them

that the newspapers called the pal-

ace circle "a nursey court." Now,

except for Princess Mary's baby,

the only child in the immediate

family is the little boy of Princess

"Pat" (Lady Patricia Ramsay), the

King's niece. The lone urchin oft-

en comes to see his aunt after tea.

playing with the policemen at the

gates and the tall, sedate servants

Dinner is served between 8:30

and 9 o'clock. Invariably full dress

has her hair dressed for a second

time and her evening clothes and

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under lock and key and must be

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receive them from the maids re-

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order of places at dinner (fixed in | sponsible. An expert maid exam-

however, by court | ines every jewel before she gives it out, to be sure that no stone is loose etiquette) and the details of her in its setting. When the Queen rewardrobe. The Queen is by nature moves her dresses and gems for a business woman and this orderthe night they are handed back ing of routine is done with a light to the custodian, who signs a printed form again. Formerly the hours between tea

you on the corner.

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certificates and wedding rings. He

is not the type of man you care to

The modern girl should be most

firm on this subject and if she has

character she will see to it that the

modern young man respects her

wishes. Of course, Johnny Jones

much prefers to have her meet

him at the corner drug store. Youth

always avoids meeting older people.

Her dad or her mother never inter-

est a young man very much. He

is always "bored stiff" and if he

can see her without going through

all this conventionality, of course

he will take advantage of her meek-

ness in not insisting that he call

But some day this same young

man will become more polished and

sophisticated and he will meet a

young woman who absolutely in-

sists that he call if he wishes to take

her out. And then he will brag to

all his chums that at last he has

met a real blue-blooded young wom-

an, not the type of girl who meets

Philosophical Phrasings -:-

Almost everything that is great has been done by youth.

What you keep by you you may change and mend. But words once spoken can never

Mad wars destroy in one year the works of many years of peace.

It is success that colors all things

It is not a lucky word-impossible-and no good comes of those that have it often in their mouths

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE FRESH START. N yesterday things all went wrong, from rise till set of sun, the dreary hours dragged along, our troubles weighed a ton. Upon the erstwhile azure sky sailed clouds as black as night, and with amazed and dismal eye we saw our hopes take flight. With gloomy accents we remarked: "Say, what's the use to try? The Jinx beside our path is parked, and smites us hip and thigh." Indeed, it seemed a hopeless plight, as any man would say: but that was far away last night, today's another day! For when the sun, all gold and red, danced up above the hill, by every daisy's nodding head, by every laughing rill, I knew the time for grief was done, was gone with shades of night, and with the morning's shining sun new hopes dawned fair and bright. Oh, that's the beauty of the way this old earth spins along and brings fresh loveliness each day to match the skylark's song! For with the brightness and the bloom, the fragrance and the dew, the morning's subtly sweet perfume, fresh courage wakcns, too. New power tingles through the veins, new hope commands: "Take heart! Forget the past, its griefs and pains, and make another start! Old yesterday's a long way back, today's the day for you; start down the morning's shining track and see what you can do! Though yesterday things all went wrong, it's gone forevermore; today try going pretty strong and even up the score. Of all men's follies this is chief: to live with backward gaze; the past is done, its reign was brief, today's the best of

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.. Children's Bedtime Story ..

By Thornton W. Burgess

DETER RABBIT can see a joke even when it is on himself. What is better, he can laugh at himself. This is something a lot of people cannot do. It came over Peter all in a flash that it was his own ignorance that had given Spotty the Turtle a chance to play such a joke on him. When Spotty had said that he was going to get a lunch Peter had asked if he might go along, and Spotty had told him that he might. Then Spotty had dived into the water and disappeared. Of course, Peter couldn't follow him and, of course, Spotty had known that.

Suddenly Peter burst out laughing. "Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho! He

he, he!" laughed Peter. Spotty kept his face straight, but his eyes twinkled. "What are you

laughing at?" he demanded. "At myself," replied Peter. course you have been laughing down inside ever since I asked to go along to lunch with you. I don't blame you a bit. It was a good joke on me. Now tell me, Spotty, do you get all your food

"Every bit of it," replied Spotty. "Don't you ever get a bite when you are out on the bank?" Peter | hadn't believed it. It was hard to

"According to Hoyle" --0--

THE first great authority on card games, Edmund Hoyle, died in London 154 years ago. Hoyle's peculiar genius won recognition in his lifetime, and the phrase, "According to Hoyle," was already in general use at the time of his death. His books on games were best sellers, and Hoyle realized more money from their sale than usually fell to the lot of authors in that period.

"Not a bite," replied Spotty. | bones that Spotty was telling the "You see it wouldn't do me any good if I did."

Peter pricked up his ears and looked surprised. 'Why wouldn't it?" he demanded.

"Because I couldn't swallow it." replied Spotty. "You couldn't swallow what?"

cried Peter. "I couldn't swallow it," repeated

mouthful of food on the bank you couldn't swallow it?" persisted Pe-

"That is just what I mean," replied Spotty.

"But why not?" persisted Peter "That's something I cannot anwer because I don't know," replied Spotty. "You'll have to ask Old Mother Nature. All I know is that I cannot swallow unless I have my head under water. If I couldn't get into the water I would starve to

death." Peter suddenly remembered Snapper the Snapping Turtle, the big, flerce cousin of Spotty, and how he had heard the same thing about Snapper. He remembered that when he had first heard it he believe now, but he felt right in his

His treatise on whist, first published in 1743, ran through five editions in one year, and Hoyle received about \$5000 from the publisher. For a time Hoyle held a public office in Ireland which paid him \$3000 a year, although his duties required but a small part of his time. Hoyle also gave instructions in whist to the nobility and gentry, his charge being \$5 per lesson.

The invention of a form of glass that conducts electricity is claimed by an English scientist.

"What do you eat, anyhow?" Peter asked.

"Whatever I can get," replied

Spotty. "Tadpoles are very good eating, and so are young fish. Then down on the bottom of the Smiling Pool there are insects which are very tasty. Also there are water plants by way of variety. It was some of these that I had for lunch just now. If you had come along, Peter, you might have tried them too." Spotty's eyes twinkled.

Peter laughed. "I'll take your word for it that they were good," said he. "Now I understand why it is I never have seen you eat. My, it does seem funny to think of having to keep one's head under water in order to swallow." Copyright, 1923.

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It is film that keeps teeth cloudy—that vis-cous film you feel. Much of it resists the tooth brush, clings and stays. No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it. Soon that film discolors, then forms dingy

costs which hide the luster of the teeth. Film also causes most tooth troubles. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with

the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief Under old methods, troubles caused by film.

New discoveries made

at all stages of forms

Dental science has now discovered two effective ways to fight film, and has amply proved them out. One acts to disintegrate the film

A new-type tooth paste was created to apply these methods daily. The name is Pepsodent. Leading dentists the world over have long been urging its adoption. Now caseled people of some 50 nations use it every day.

nt multiplies the alkalinity of the also its starch digestant. Those are N agents for fighting acid and starch don teeth. Pepsodent gives them m

Thus Pepsodent brings the teeth ce protection, and without any harmful so

You will see and feel

The results of Pepeodent are quickly seen and felt. They will amaze and delight you. One week will bring a new conception of what

Send the compon for a 10-Day Tube. Note
ow clean the teeth feel after using. Mark
the absence of the viscous
film. See how teeth become

all in your home should daily use this method. Cut out

The New-Day Dentifrice

10-Day Tube Free THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,

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is a favorite dress shop wi

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TAMING THE WILD BULL. ACK DEMPSEY on an autumn night, With Luis Firpo had a fight.

They battled at the Polo Grounds And fought two sanguinary rounds.

Although the briefest of affairs, It made both fighters millionaires.

The Wild Bull, from the Argentine, Was all het up and feeling mean

When Dempsey knocked him to the floor it made him wilder than before.

And when he got another spill It seemed to make him wilder still.

He kissed the canvas seven times But didn't listen to the chimes.

At last he raised his trainer's hopes By knocking Dempsey through the ropes.

Although it was a mighty jolt. The Pampas Bull had shot his bolt.

For Dempsey weathering the storm Citmbed back again and showed his form

He brushed the cobwebs from his brain And calmly faced the Bull again.

He proved himself a fighting hound By winning in the second round:

He hammered at the Pampas Bull Until his plight was pitiful.

Af last the Bull could fight no more And went to sleep upon the floor.

From which he rose, his stomach full, A tamer and a wiser Bull.

And the saddest words in Argentine Are these, to-wit: "It might have been."

TOO TRUE wild he might have done better. ex-ray. Taming wild bulls is Dempsey's

taming the champ with a wild That's rubbing it in. swing.

his equanimity for the nonce when German marks any more. They Pirpo knocked Dempsey for a row have outgrown the adding machines.

in a while

There is a ray of light in the If the Wild Bull hadn't been so Ruhr if it doesn't turn into an

See where the \$20,000 payroll of a massage cream company was At that he came pretty near taken in a hold-up in Cleveland.

Jack Kearns admits that he lost The banks are refusing to handle

Luis would make a better show- A course in bricklaying has been ing if he would let his left hand made one of the regular studies at get hep to what his right hand is an Eastern school. Nothing like nce starting in early to lay y dation for a fortune.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



Gee, I'd like to join you Shorty, but I've gotta take care of the 'flapper.' "

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

WAITING FOR THE CONCLUSION.

On one of our warships a junior officer was preparing for shore leave. He called his attendant, a young negro boy, newly recruited and treen to the service.

"Sam," he said, following the usual formality, "give my compliments to the executive officer and tell him I desire permission to so

ments to the electrics
ashore."
"Yassah." said Sam, standing at attention.
The officer went on dressing. Looking about, a minute later he was astonished to see the boy still at attention in the doorway.
"Well," he said sharply, "why don't you go?"
"Way, sir," said Sam, "I sin't heered no compliments, yet."

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BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



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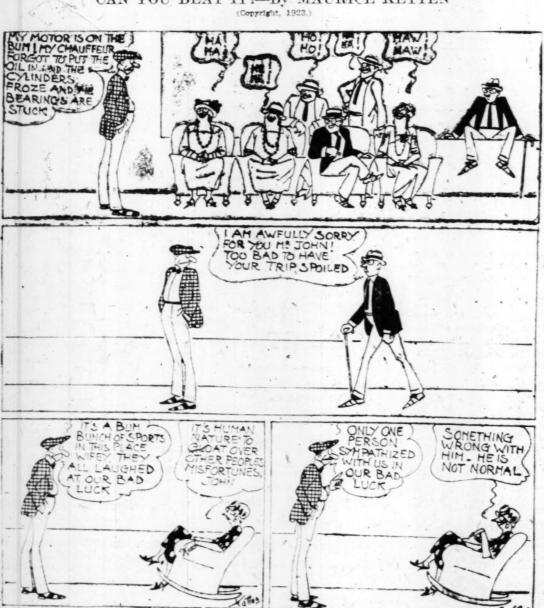


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BANK ROBBERS **NEARLY 2 HOUR**

Six Explosions Wreck Depo itory at Cleveland, Min -Men Escape With \$14 000 Loot.

the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Minn., Sept. 18. A robber gang terrorized this litt village early today, holding the tow at bay nearly two hours while the wrecked the vault of the First Sta Bank by a series of six terrific explosions, and then fled in a stole automobile with cash and bonds est mated in value at between \$14.00 and \$18.000.

The robbers held the town in

reign of fear, firing a number of shots to intimidate the more ver turesome who sought to investigate the uproar while they shattered the

wires, preventing immediate notif ation of authorities in nearby town It was about 1:15 a.m. when th the first State Bank, they force outrance through a door and willow, and their first contact with a vauit set off the burglar alarm the harmsed most of the village

Possibly only two of the bandi rked inside the bank, for along street in front they had postere for lookouts who fired in the air at any indication of curiosit on the part of citizens.

Harry Dusse, who owns a garag and lives only about 200 feet from the bank, heard the burglar alarm and decided to investigate. Just a he opened the door of his hom he was met with a sharp comman "keep your nose inside or I'll blo your brains out." Dusse stayed a

Bank Robbers Routed by Citizens of Mathersville, Ill. GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 18.-

Four robbers, who attempted to blotthe safe of the Mathersville Ban early this morning, were frightene away by residents of the city who awakenel by the dynamite explosion, got weapons and started firing. The robbers returned the fire but left the bank with only one does blown off. They did not reach th

PLANS BEING MADE TO BRING ZR-1 TO ST. LOUIS AIR RACE

Tentative Program Calls for Nor stop Flight From East Oct. 2 and Return on Oct. 4.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKEHURST. N. J., Sept. 18.—
Plans are being made to take th
ZR-1 to the air races at St. Loui
on Oct. 3. Tentative plans call fo
take-off on Oct. 2, arrival in S
Louis early the next day and a re
turn by Oct. 4. This is to be a non
stop flight.

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Commissioning of the dirigible is expected to take place on Oct. 10 with Mrs. Edwin Denby, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, acting a sponsor

Completion of the program for mooring masts is expected to ena-ble the dirigible to be launched in almost almost any weather. It is proposed to erect such a device in each of the principal aerial defense divisions probably at Pensacola, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Panama and Near Puget Sound.

FIGHTER'S SKULL FRACTURES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Jay Lan han, welterweight boxer, of States sland, knocked out last night by Rocky Smith of Michigan in the round of a bout at Por chmond, today was in a critical addition with a fractured skull. Doctors expressed the opinion that is injuries were suffered when his lead hit the floor of the ring.